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Fun!?! Maryann West hard at work.

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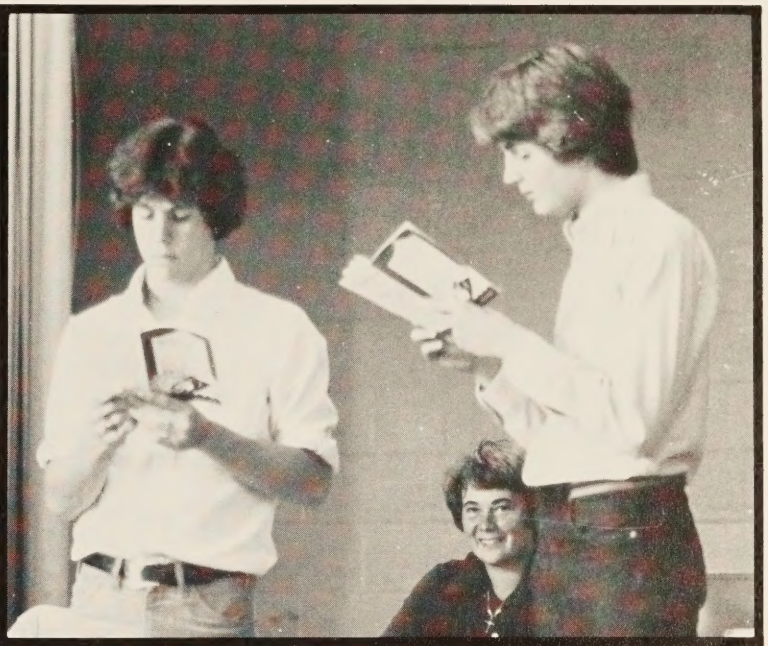

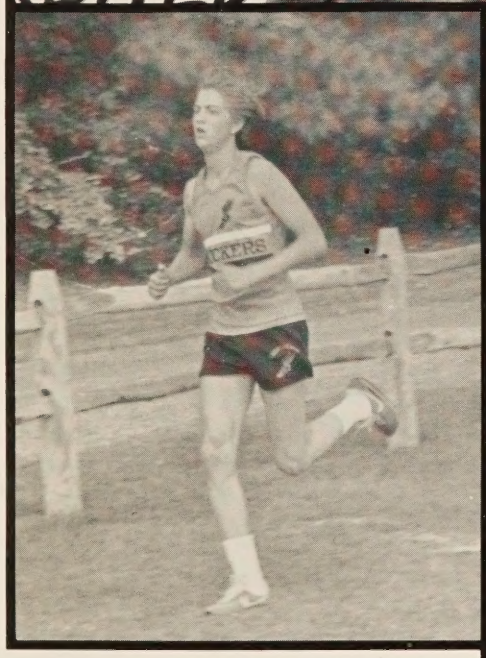

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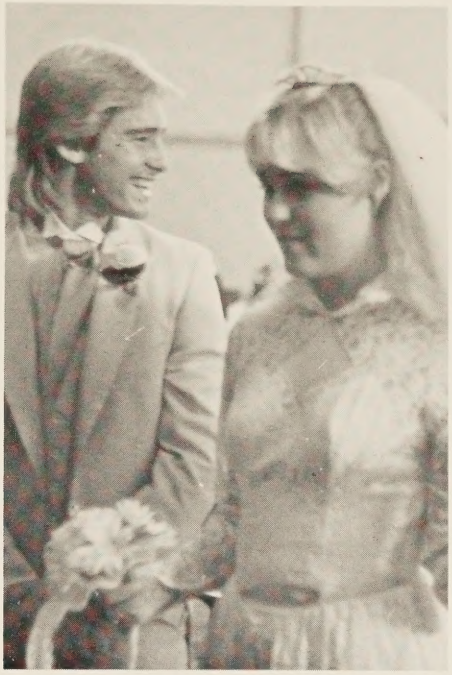
ET — EVERYBODY'S TRUCKIN'

People were constantly on the move this year. On the international scene, chaos and war were ever-threatening. The Lebanese crisis, the Falkland Island dispute between Britain and Argentina, and the fighting in El Salvador were all examples of conflicts that could have led to dangerous international situations. Officials were moving to help keep order in society. With the birth of Prince William to Princess Diana and Prince Charles, a new link was added to the royal chain. Presidents and Prime Ministers made decisions that changed the microcosms of many people. Reaganomics caused great problems for some people. With certain benefit cuts, many Americans found it hard to live. Unemployment soared and those with jobs feared losing them. On the local level, these problems affected us all, but we still tried to do it all.

Churchland High School was a place of high activity — from football to forensics. Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and yes, even Freshmen, were involved in sports, student organizations, academic activities, music, and drama. With all this to keep them busy, some students were fortunate enough to find time to do classwork, homework, and even Advance Placement work.

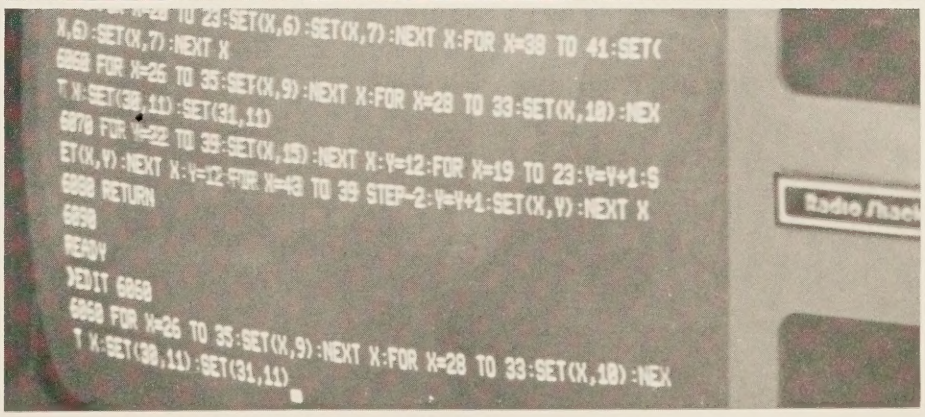
There were complaints about being just a number in the computer age, but this year the computer arrived at Churchland and many students learned how to use it. The computers were Model III TRS-80's and were made and sold by Radio Shack. The students learned both cobol and basic language to operate the terminals. The classes dealt with data processing, which helped in business toward their goals.

These activities were what kept our school Truckin'.



Mock Wedding. Billy Kline and Wendy Parker are unofficially married.

Garfield! Kim Little poses with a funny friend.



New teachers. Mrs. Tracey Dussia heads the history department with government.

Print "$(x+y)^2$". Computers hit Churchland.

ACTIVITIES ACTIVITIES

Students did not spend all their time working on grades. Hobbies, night life and other activities were an important part of the high school years. Besides doing homework, students found time to be "foot loose and fancy free."

Once Friday night finally arrived students got together with friends to enjoy area entertainment. Almost every weekend started off with a trip to one of the many sporting events. Most of the games were followed by dances where everyone started to groove. Before going home students managed to stop by the famous Burger King parking lot where the rest of the weekend was planned out. Students also found time to be alone with that "someone special."

Energetic students often sacrificed their weekend time in search of the almighty dollar. Many students found employment at the newly opened Hardees and Wendy's. One might have seen several familiar faces at such stores as Roses, Food Town, or Farm Fresh. The money was usually saved for college or to buy that dream car or taffeta dress.

Between the school-sponsored events and area amusements, Truckers were offered a wide variety of entertainment. Student life comprised a myriad of challenging activities.

Double vision. Fishing at Craney Island is a favorite summer activity.

AN EYE ON CHURCHLAND

The sun's rays glimmered on the calm Elizabeth River which streamed through the Churchland area to the Chesapeake Bay. Already blessed by the natural beauty of an area surrounded by water, Churchland was also enhanced by crepe myrtles, azaleas, camellias, and a host of other flowering shrubs and trees. Many residents enjoyed an afternoon spent by the water in the spring as the tulips blossomed, and in the autumn as the trees turned golden. Cool breezes wafted from the water to the screened-in porches of the homes in Sterling Point and Hatton Point which dotted the river. Moonlight and man-made light threw golden pathways across the dark waters and attracted the more romantic of the Churchland residents.

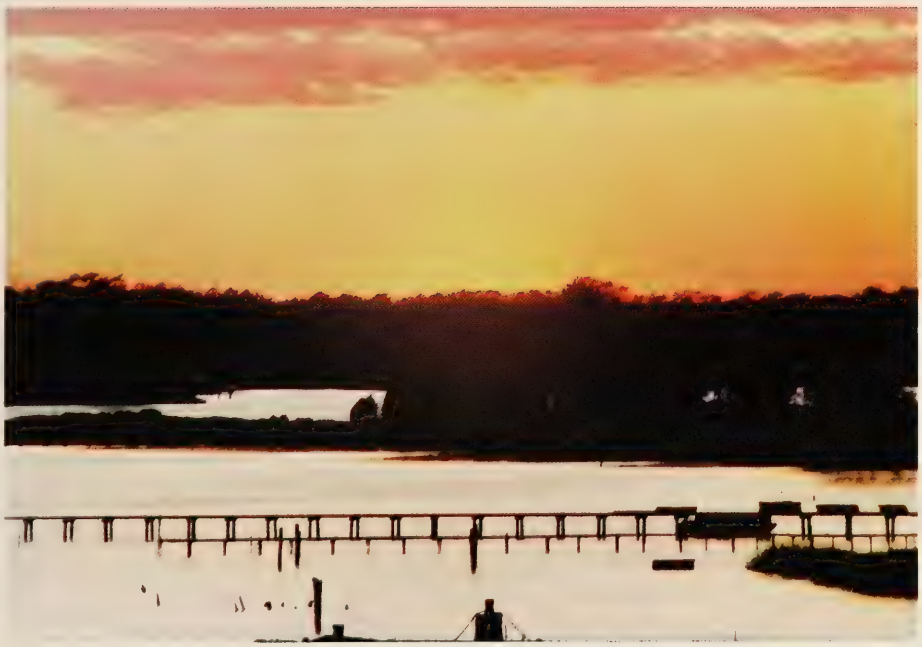
Late night lights. Virginia Chemicals illuminates West Norfolk.

"Strawberry Fields Forever." The wilds of Craney Island appear more unique when pictured with a special filter.

A silver lining. Clouds are not unwelcome in an area often plagued by water shortages.

Starbright. Even a cloudy sunset can paint a beautiful picture.

A view from the West Norfolk Bridge. The eight hundred foot boat pier built by Charles Bartlett is part of a marina projected for completion by the summer of 1983.



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A LOOK INSIDE

Churchland was once, believe it or not, a vast area of farmland owned by Mr. A.B. Greene. He was a prosperous man, who planted many crops. Numerous trucks rolled in and out of this area carrying his corn and soybeans. Of course, as time went by, the small town grew.

The Churchland community developed a wide spectrum of interests. Churches of many denominations were built and were regularly attended. In fact the name "Churchland" developed because of the abundance of churches in the community. Because of the unity of the churches in the area, the residents became committed to the development of a high standard of living. Always a family-oriented community, little league football, baseball, and basketball sporting activities were held annually. This year the Palimino Baseball team, which is made up of Churchland youths ages sixteen to eighteen, won the District Title and advanced to the playoffs which were held in Mansfield, Ohio.

For the residents who appreciated beauty, Coleman's Nursery was a popular place for taking a leisurely stroll while viewing the beautiful plants and flowers. During Christmas Coleman's was the most popular family-gathering place. Beautiful displays, including the Christmas circus and the Winter Wonderland, were offered at no cost for public viewing.

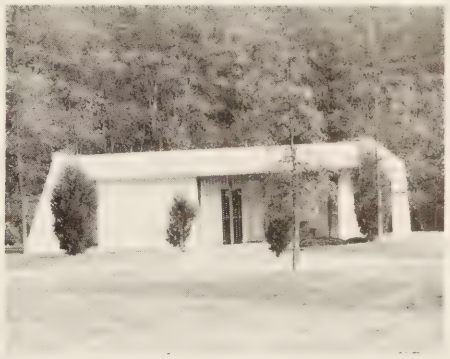
The community spirit, which was probably most visible at Christmas contributed to the quality of Churchland living.

Houses of worship. Centenary United Methodist Church and St. Christopher's Episcopal church represent two of the many churches that gave "Churchland" its name.

Home of Christmas Wonderland. One of Churchland's first businesses, Coleman's exemplifies community spirit through their Christmas displays.

Hit, run, score! Many cheers for victory are heard from Churchland's little league fields.

Farms, where? The entrance to Greenefield Farms is a reminder to all of the past and how prosperous the area has become.



Shelter. This pavilion is usually seen filled with picnicers enjoying a sunny day.

Objet d'Art? No, but it provides the younger generation a chance to have a good time.

The picnic place. This sign marks the entrance to Churchland Park where many Churchland students play tennis, softball or just relax.

NIGHTLIFE

When the lights went down, where did CHS students turn up? Of course everybody had their favorite "hang-out." As soon as seniors turned 18, they headed for 4400. Punk rockers, who were brave enought, went to The Wave. Obviously the Freshman ruled Zero's.

A typical Friday night for CHS students was going to a football or basketball game. Later, students went for pizza or a dance at Western Branch (believe it or not!). Others went to the Fun Spot or rode down to the beach to "cruise the strip." Clara Wright spent her Fridays at Wornoms visiting Billy.

Most students agreed Fridays were for their friends and Saturdays for their dates. Going to a movie or out to dinner were typical dates. CHS couples were seen at Carlos Murphys and Chi Chis.

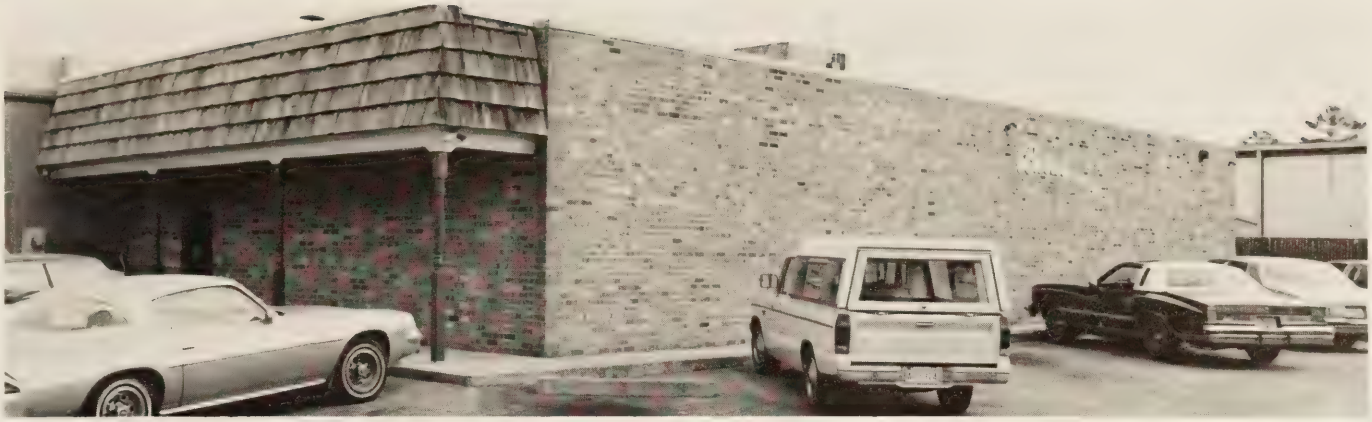
Some CHS students got adventurous and travelled to their favorite college or university. Everyone came back to school on Mondays raving about the "wild parties" at Tech, William and Mary, UVa., and Radford. Susan Johnson and Brian Veal enjoyed weekends at Tech. Katy Walden "wa-hoo-wahed" at UVa. Beth Resolute boogeyed at William and Mary, and Valerie White "threw down" at Radford.

Sunday was a great day to wind down and watch sports on television or go outside with your friends to play football or softball.

Churchland students found a variety of places to go and things to do in 1983.

Rival school. Churchland students attend outstanding dances at Western Branch High School.

College football. Because of the NFL strike, students were reduced to watching college football.



Hot spot. After turning eighteen, many students spend after-hours at the Barrel.

Video fever. Fun Spot is the place to go to spend quarters playing "Donkey Kong."

Scenic campus. The local community college offers a beautiful view of the Elizabeth River as well as unique drama presented in the area's only black box theater.

FASHION

"Hey bud, why's your hair green?"

Questions like this rang through the halls of Churchland. Teachers as well as students had to live with the great technological advances of the punk rockers. Wild hair was not the only characteristic of a new waver, though. A new style of shoes known as "vans" canvassed the feet of almost every student. To top off a gentleman's attire for the evening, he usually donned a eight and one half by thirteen inch generic brand purple bandana for his neck.

For the female type punkers, the shorter mini-skirts came back into style. There was only one minor stipulation: if they didn't have polka-dots, plaids, or even stripes on them, you didn't wear them. Colored tights and white sneakers completed this mod outfit.

Overall the punkers devastated the school, but the preppies, geeks, and southern rockers were still there. The so-called preps donned Ralph Lauren, better known as "Polo", as part of their new attire. Replacing the numerous shades of green this year were purple and pink. The only thing that did not change was the prep's best friend, the topsider. Last but not least in our score of fashions were the great rednecks and geeks. For the 746th year the usual attire was Levi's (slightly faded), an OP t-shirt (with surfboards on it of course) and the famed desert boots to cover a surfer's cut feet.

So now we can look forward to a future of new styles and changes. Who knows what totally awesome and "narly" clothes await us in the ninth dimension.

Short skirts. Every fashionable girl's wardrobe includes a mini-skirt even though it can not be worn to school.

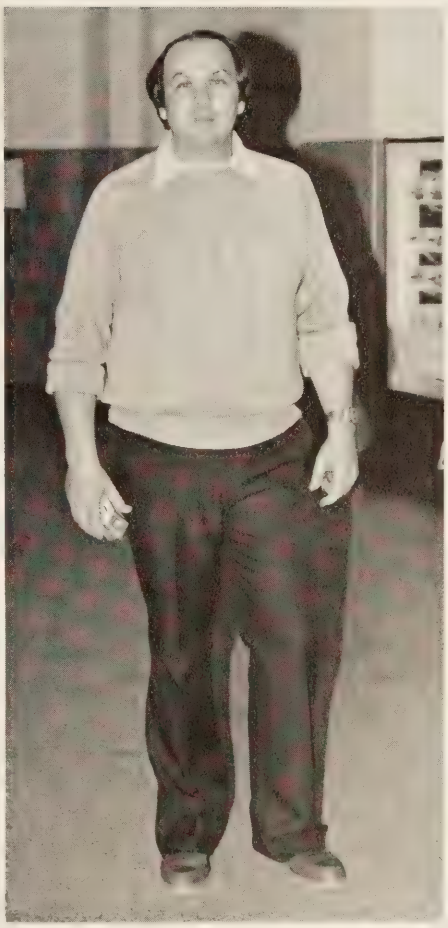
Whips and chains. Tommy Duckwall dresses in the punkers' attire.

Colonial days? Churchland student models the latest fashion, knickers.

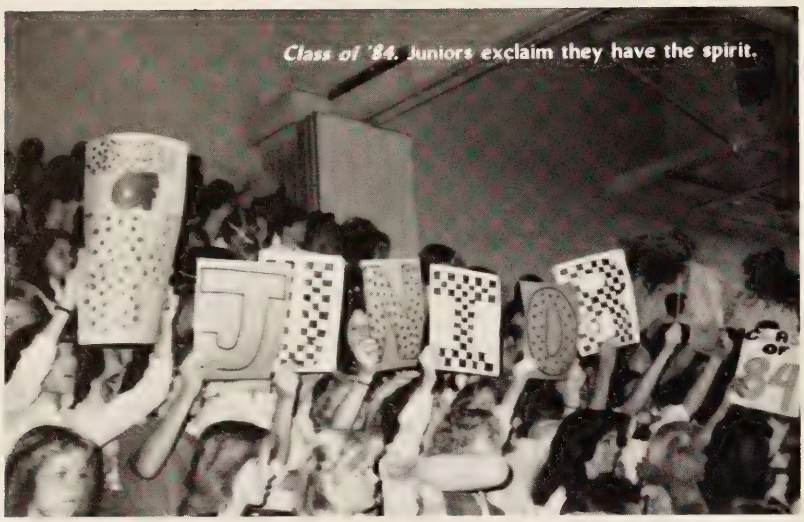
The latest style. These "vans" are a popular attire for the feet.

Geeks. John Burton and friend "break bad" with their bandanas.

Preps. The sweaters are a prep's most valuable possession besides Ralph Lauren.

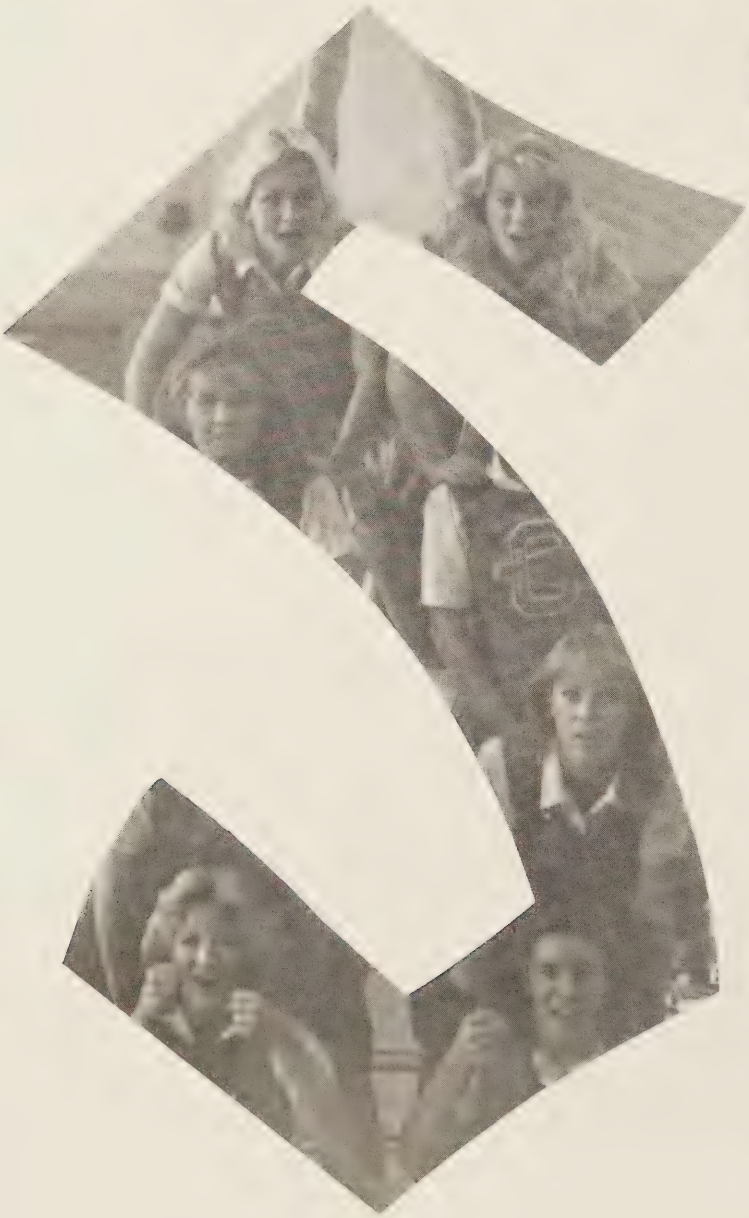


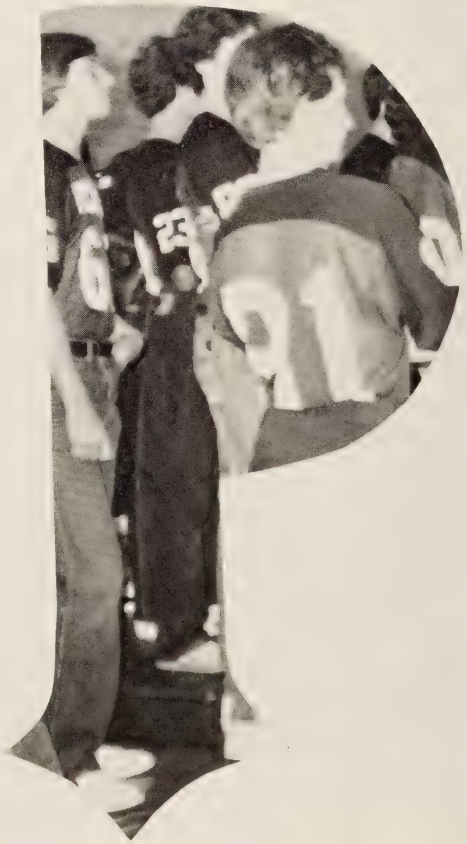
Preppie?! Coach Phelps models a male version of the prep.



Class of '84. Juniors exclaim they have the spirit.

Go Trackers! Senior Susan Powell supports her team.





"How do you feel? We feel good." The spirit at Churchland High School can no longer be labeled "apathetic." The cheerleaders have added spice and rhythm to the pep rallies. The cheer 'Hey Everybody' causes wild uproars in the form of questionable yells from certain Senior guys to a dance contest held on the gym floor. Asked about the spirit in our school, some students remarked:

Lisa Saunders, Senior: "We are more spirited than last year but only at pep rallies and football games. At our school, you work your way up from a quiet freshman to a rowdy senior. Seniors as a rule are loudest."

Jessica Man, Freshman: "Churchland is a pretty spirited school but a lot of people get carried away. The Seniors have the most spirit. The Freshmen are too embarrassed to yell plus we are all scattered out."

Brian Veal, Senior: "The only time veryone is spirited is at pep allies and when we are winning ames. When the team is losing, erybody wants to cut us down. hen we're winning everybody wants to cheer. It's wrong! People should support us during the good and the bad times or not support us at all."

Demetrius Turner, Senior: "I think our school has a lot of spirit. I love it at the pep rallies especially when Stacey Smith starts 'jamin' to the cheer 'Hey Everybody.'"

Brian Hinton, Sophomore: "We don't have that much spirit at our school. At least not compared to other schools."

Ronald Levin, Senior: "The spirit at Churchland is still waiting to be aroused."

Francisco Hardy, Senior: "The spirit at our school is lacking compared to last year."

Lori Saunders, Senior: "We have more spirit this year than in the past but we have a long way to go."

Larnette Wright, Senior: "The band music really gets me spirited. The whole flag squad gets in the Trucker mood."

Whip it!!! The majorettes "get down" to the beat.

ONLY TIME WILL TELL

A spark of enthusiasm went off as floats, parades and beautiful girls graced homecoming week.

The spirit competition among classes lasted all week. The seniors won every event including Crazy Day, where they sported "punk" and other strange costumes, and the Spirit Link Contest, which provided a colorful chain for decorating the stadium.

An assembly on Wednesday featured the Court and the escorts. Freshman Bonnie Babb was escorted by John Cobb and sophomore Robyn Twine was escorted by Jun Chung. The juniors eligible for Maid of Honor were Andy Akers, escorted by Billy Boyer; Julia Babbitt, escorted by Jeff St. George; Elizabeth Grigg, escorted by Scott Alvey; Wendy Hansen, escorted by Mark Marshall; Colleen Parker, escorted by Greg Mitchell; Melody Pitts escorted by Mike Aleksa.

The nominees for Homecoming Queen were Lory Crone, escorted by Chris Crawford; Susan Johnson escorted by Jeff Dupree; Susan Powell, escorted by Chris Pfeiffer; Lisa Saunders, escorted by Trey White; Lori Saunders, escorted by Bobby Wynn; Stacey Smith, escorted by Bob Webb.

Thursday night the bonfire blazed the skies around Churchland, and the event featured the band and cheerleaders.

The pep rally on Friday excited the student body and team, and set the scene for the final day. Signs were allowed for the first time this year, and class rivalry echoed through the halls. The seniors cheered the loudest, thus culminating their sweep of the week's events.

The ROTC, band, little league teams and cheerleaders, class floats, Homecoming Court and assorted dignitaries, led by Mayor Johansen and Principal Edgar Morgan, marched from Roses back lot to Churchland in the annual parade. Shortly after the parade the pre-game festivities, highlighted by the band, began.

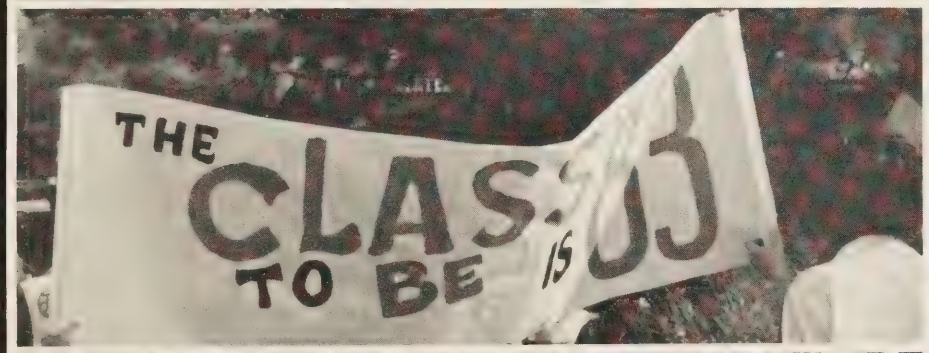
Senior Lory Crone was crowned Queen and junior Wendy Hansen was named Maid of Honor by S.C.A. President Todd Porter. The girls in their beautiful dresses and their escorts in tuxedoes made a beautiful tableaux on the playing field. After the Court left the field, the Truckers went on to romp over Manor.

A Homecoming Dance held in the gym capped this special week. "Truckers who participated in the events will always remember this special week," said Dorothy West. Seniors responsible for Homecoming '82 were Jane Hege and Marian Thurnher under the sponsorship of Major Carl Kusky.

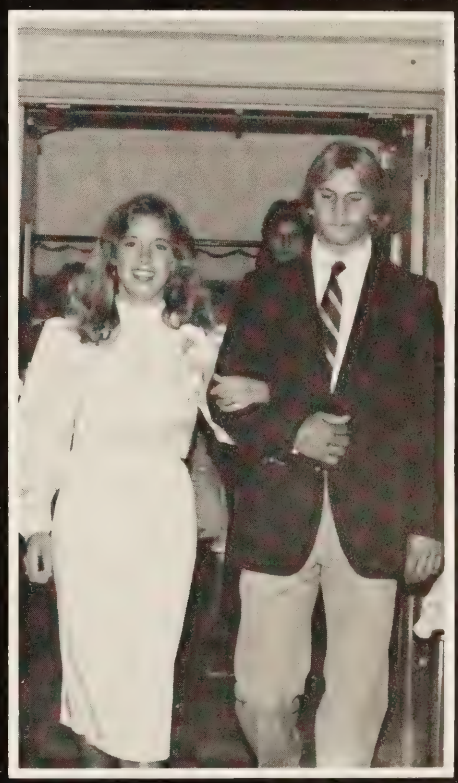
Homecoming Queen. Lory Crone escorted by Chris Crawford strolls to the stage during the assembly.

Maid of Honor. Wendy Hansen escorted by Mark Marshal smiles pretty for the camera.

Cute Couple. Susan Powell escorted by Chris Pfeiffer enjoys the assembly.



Homecoming Court. These girls are the 1982-83 Homecoming Court.
First Place. The senior class constructed a prize-winning float.



We're not nervous. Julia Babbitt escorted by Jeff St. George casually enter the assembly.
What a banner. The seniors sure want all to know who is the best.
Just singing along. The Chorus Department built a float which won second prize in the judging.

DECADE OF CHANGE

The world changed greatly in the decade from 1973 to 1983 and this change was apparent in Churchland not only in the fashions but also in school life. A stricter dress code kept students from wearing such items as jeans and slacks unless they were part of a coordinating outfit. Today, many students would not be able to adjust if they were not allowed to wear their favorite Jordache or Gloria Vanderbilt jeans. If skirts were too short, Miss Murphy sent girls home to change. Such mini-skirts have been outlawed in the halls of Churchland in 1983. As the guys trapsed down the hall, the girls of 1973 slyly collected the loops off their button-down shirts.

In 1973 school was everyone's social activity, according to Churchland graduate Mrs. Lynn Clements. Churchland was the site for the prom and many great dances that featured "live" bands as compared to our usual D.J.'s. Pep rallies were held in the stadium as the students gathered on the football field to make spirit chains. After everyone was situated, the chain would whip around across the field. The annual powder puff game was also held but during '73 the girls dressed out in the team's equipment. The scores were lower since the equipment bogged them down. After a football game or dance, most students went to Shoney's, a local drive-in. Their radios were always tuned to a station that played the favorites: The Who, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, or the Rolling Stones. Many of these groups are still popular in 1983.

There were both positive and negative aspects to attending school at Churchland in 1973. Bussing was started in an effort to integrate the schools. Many conflicts arose and such events as assemblies were canceled or discontinued. One student privilege which has since been discontinued was the use of a school day to sign annuals. The day yearbooks were delivered teachers gave students the whole day to sign them. Today, signing must take place during lunch or after school.

While Mr. Oliver Paige, Mr. Carl Rhodes, Mrs. Elizabeth Duke, Mrs. Barbara King, and Miss Lucille Murphy were a few of the teachers who ruled Churchland in 1973, Mr. Richard Nixon was the President of the United States. Such world events as the oil embargo and Vietnam were in the news. The United States rejoiced as the Vietnam War ended in 1973. In November of this year in Washington, D.C. a memorial for all the soldiers who died in Vietnam, or who were missing in action, was unveiled.

Today America is at peace with the world, but young men must still register for the draft at age eighteen. While the times have changed, our world is still faced with some similar problems.

Symmetrical curls. Before curling irons regained popularity, hairstyles were set with rollers and lots of Dippety-do.

Long hair and fast bikes. Class officers posed on motorcycles for the *1973 Trucker*, signalling that this trend had found its way to CHS.

Faithful. Mr. O.L. Paige has put up with a decade of students.

What a change. Styles since 1973 have changed from hip huggers to waist-high pants.
Fans remain the same. The stands of CHS have only changed with time, not with people.

What outfits! Times have changed, especially wardrobes.

Nice outfit. Churchland student models an upbeat outfit of '83.

CULTURAL ARTS

As the arts flourished in Tidewater, so did the arts flourish at Churchland. The band, led by Mary Gugler, started practice two weeks before school started. They marched in the intense heat while perfecting various formations. During the summer, practice lasted for three hours. The band members cheered as practice was reduced to two hours with the start of school. The band traveled to three competitions held in North Carolina, Indian River and Bayside placing second, fifth and third respectively. The band season ended with a bang as they played at the annual powder puff game.

The chorus, under the direction of Fae Buckley, rehearsed constantly to put on shows such as the October SongFest, Christmas Concert, Spring Concert and Villager Show. "The Villagers worked harder than ever to perform many excellent shows," said Karen Cooper. Rehearsals involved learning choreography as well as music. Putting the two together gave the Villagers real "show biz" spirit. The chorus was involved in such competitions as Regional Chorus, All-State Chorus and Honors Choir.

The stage was lit with theatre arts. Thespian Troupe #598 and the Drama Club performed renowned plays such as ***The Miracle Worker*** and ***Carnival.*** These talented actors and actresses shown brightly when performing "A Night of One Acts." the drama class presented such well-loved stories as "The Gift of the Magi" and "This Way to Heaven." The theatre season was produced under the direction of Debbie Scott.

"Kate, I want you to make it perfectly clear." Bob Webb and Sherie Speegle perform in ***The Miracle Worker.***

Play away. The CHS band plays for many functions. The Dick Davis rally is a good example.

Splash of patriotism. The Villagers add their touch to the mock election.

Pondering her part in "Prometheus." Heather Nelson studies lines in Drama Class.

Helen eats with a spoon. Jenni Steinberg (Annie) rehearses scenes from ***The Miracle Worker*** with her sister Jill (Helen).

Band helps Davis. The CHS band played at a Dick Davis rally.

AFTER 2:00 P.M.

Ringgg . . . ! Lockers slammed, doors banged and students screamed as the bell sounded, marking the end of school. The seniors had the privilege of early release, while the other CHS students stayed until the final bell. The students who had taken advantage of this opportunity got a head start on afternoon pastimes.

Speaking of afternoon pastimes, did anyone remember what happened to Nola and Mr. McCord? Or Luke and Holly? Most CHS students could give a detailed answer, because many hours were spent watching "Guiding Light" and "General Hospital." Other students were not so lucky and homework became the first priority.

With college just around the corner, money became the second priority of many students. The only way to get money was by obtaining a job. The most popular places of employment with Churchland students were Roses, Farm Fresh, and various shops at Tower Mall. Underclassmen spent time in their own arcades at home, Atari or Intellivision, or at Fun Spot, which required many quarters.

Besides the above activities many truckin' students were involved in cultural arts, which included chorus, band and drama. Dedicated athletes also remained after school, and practiced during vacations. Frankie Mosteller said, "Practice is tough but I really enjoy wrestling." These activities involved long rehearsals and practices everyday after school.

No matter what went on after school, Churchland students always found time to "munch out." Either at home or at Burger King or Hardees many of our truckin' students were found.

Finally, other students spent time at Nautilus and Holiday Health and Fitness Center to work and build their bodies.

With all these activities to keep the Truckers busy it is a wonder how they manage to find time to go to school.

Goodbye. CHS students are elated when the two o'clock bell rings.

Getting ready to play. After school some students are involved in bands which require hours of practice.

The "TV." When school is out, many people rush home to their televisions.

On television. Alexis Carrington Colby and Mark Jennings of ***Dynasty*** embrace, as Alexis seeks solace after her son's death.

Here's to you. B.F. Schlegel (Mark Lauer) and Rosalie (Stacey Smith) toast each other in the musical number "Humming" from the production of ***Carnival.*** Both worked long hours to perfect the scene.

MOCK ELECTIONS

As the R.O.T.C. Color Guard set the mood for the assembly with the showing of "Old Glory," the candidate representatives in the CHS Mock Election nervously looked over their speeches. Even though the activity was not required, many students volunteered to take part. Kristin Swanson, Mistress of Ceremonies, and Bob Webb, the announcer, added to the authenticity of the mock election.

Mrs. Tracey Dussia, government teacher, noted that "the purpose of the mock election was to generate enthusiasm and interest in the political system. It was an effort to overcome apathy."

Seventy-six percent of the seniors came forward to sign up to vote, the largest percentage to register. The overall percentage of the student body voting was fifty-nine percent, a smaller percentage than the nearly seventy-five percent in the actual city election.

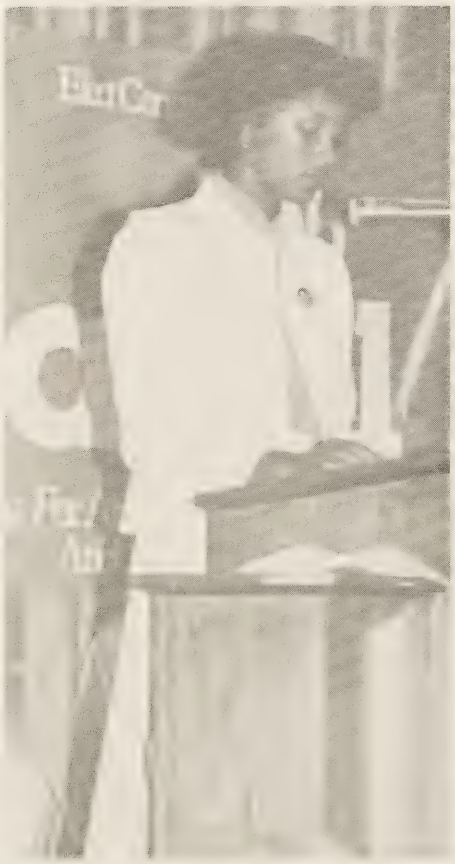
In the race for Commonwealth's Attorney, Tom Duckwall, aided by Kim Little, spoke for George Talbot, an Independent. Pamela Williams and Campaign Manager William Norman supported Democrat Johnny Morrison. Talbot won at CHS with fifty-two percent of the vote but was defeated by Morrison in Portsmouth.

In the Eightieth District race, Tony Pritchard was in favor of Flemming Little and Steve Roberts backed Cleaves Manning. Manning triumped over Little by a percentage of almost three to one.

The representatives for the Seventy-ninth District race were James Trailor for Jay Garrett and Chip Olander, aided by the theatrical Mike York, for Johnny Joannou. Joannou, Democrat, won both in Churchland and in the district.

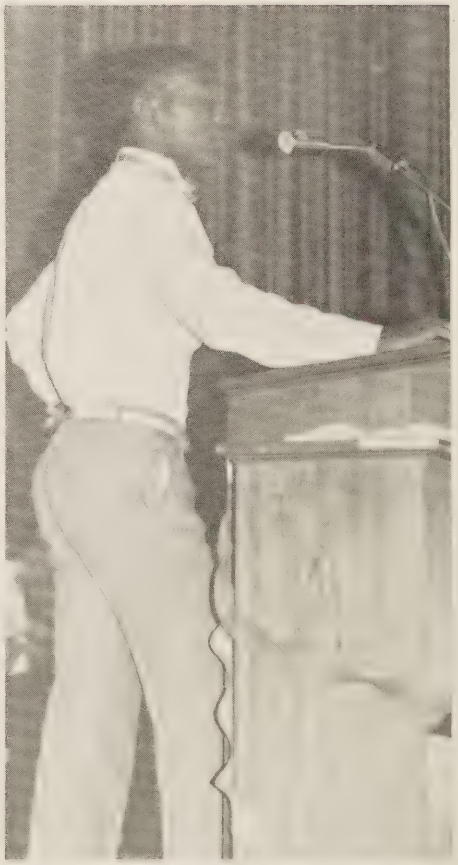
In the Fourth District Congressional race, Sherie Speegle represented Norman Sisisky with the help of Marian Thurner. Bob Daniel was represented by Danette Spaugh, who had a personal interview with him three days before the election. Daniel won at CHS but was upset by Sisisky in the city election.

Candidates for the hotly-contested Senate race were supported by Karen Bromberg and Ginny Ward for Dick Davis and Jerry Butler for Paul Trible. Jerry had a royal entrance to the popular Billy Squire tune, "Everybody Wants You." Authority was conveyed by the bodyguards Shawn Phillips, Tom Wiggins, Marc Kersey, and Mark Marchetti. Churchland resident and former Mayor Dick Davis won at CHS and in Portsmouth, but he lost the statewide election by about four thousand votes.



Vote for my candidate. Pam Williams encourages the student body to vote for her candidate.

"My candidate says . . ." Tom Duckwall tries to interest students in the elections.



My candidate promises. Tony Pritchard supports Flemming Little in the candidate race.

"I promise." Steve Roberts proclaims that Cleaves Manning will do the job.
"Oh beautiful." Sherie Speegle with help of the Villagers sells her candidate.

A little help from friends. Jerry Butler is protected by his agents.
"I want everyone to know." Jerry Butler supports Paul Trible for Senate.

My candidate is good. Chip Olander and Mike York convince the students that Jay Garrett is the best.

Dick Davis. Davis waves "hello" to supporters.

KILL, ATTACK, DESTROY

Buxom cheerleaders vied with baby trumpet players for the crowd's attention at the annual Powder Puff football game between the junior and the senior girls.

The cheerleaders for both sides set the atmosphere of hilarity with their gaudy costumes of ribbons, bows, and quantity of "stuffing." For the juniors Jeff St. George, Bobby Kemp, Ray Kennedy, Brian Williams and a host of other hairy-legged beauties cheered on their team, which was captained by Beth Resolute and Yvette Hardy.

The vivacious and cuddly Mike York, all in curls, led the senior cheerleaders with the help of Russell Hinton, Eddie Woody, Doug Creecy, Billy Kline, Mark Marchetti, Chris Crawford, Chris Mounie, Jerry Butler, Tim Holland, Ned Deaver, Steve Roberts, and Todd Porter. Styx Baron muscled through the junior line for two touchdowns. Lisa Colasanti scored the first touchdown in the first quarter.

For the juniors a touchdown by Colleen Parker was called back by referees Coach Rhodes and Coach Phelps because she had lost her flag. The final score was a rout by the seniors, 22-0. Lisa Saunders and Ginny Ward, senior captains, expressed pleasure at the victory and groans over the injuries.

The CHS Pep Band outclassed its last year's effort with outfits ranging from Cowboy Bob to monkies to clowns to punks. Tammy Wright wore green army fatigues accented by Dazzle Dust. Suzanne Zawacki looked chic in a garbage bag.

The coaches for the teams, football players such as Tom Wiggins, Carol Young, Billy Damron, Todd Vance, Brian Veal and Chubby Hardy, only had two weeks to whip their teams into shape. The result was an exciting evening of nonsense. The senior and junior classes together grossed almost a thousand dollars, making the Powder Puff game not only fun but profitable.

Let's Go Girls. Carol Young instructs senior players how to handle the football.

What outfits!! The senior guys are executing a variety of unseen cheers.

Victorious! The seniors beat the juniors 22-0.

Go, Go! The senior cheerleaders rallied the girls to a great victory.

Guys in drag. Jerry Butler cheers the girls on with style.

HOLIDAYS AND EXAMS

Santa's elves. These helpers can be seen at Coleman's Nursery.

As the Churchland students witnessed the first snowfall of the school year, they realized that Christmas was just around the corner. The holiday spirit filled the air as winter vacation approached. The month of December was filled with Christmas activities including the Holly Ball, two one act plays, the Christmas basketball Tournaments, the Chorus and Band Concert, the Villager show, and the collection for charities.

The Truckers spent their weekends putting up Christmas trees and buying gifts for their loved ones. Also the Hannukah holiday was in swing and the eight days of feasting were under way.

However, the month was not all fun and games; teachers began piling on the work to make sure chapters were finished before vacation. Students were encouraged to study for exams during vacation, but as Kathy Whitehead noted, "I was too busy just doing the work assigned over the holiday. I had absolutely no time to get an early start on exams."

The thought of a two week break was at the top of everyone's mind. Mark Marchetti could not wait for the holidays so that he could "go see a few late shows with Tom Wiggins, Billy Damron and B-151." Lory Crone, Kristin Swanson, and Kathy Whitehead looked forward to the days off so they could "get some sleep." Trey White prepared himself for "hanging around the mistletoe."

As the New Year's Eve approached everyone was prepared to celebrate. The seniors were filled with excitement as the year they would graduate was just a day away. Parties were attended by all. As the last minutes of 1982 were counted down, everyone yelled, "Happy New Year." And of course, kisses were exchanged to welcome the new year.

The holidays ended and Churchland High was back in action. Basketball games and wrestling matches continued with great attendance. Also, play practice for the January musical, ***Carnival,*** was in full swing. For the next few weeks teachers prepared their students for the "dreaded" exams. Luckily seniors with an *A* average were able to be exempted. Everything that had been learned so far was combined into one long test. The night before each exam was spent cramming. Minds were boggled by all the information.

The Truckers cheered as a day off followed the three days filled with tests. The seniors planned a ski trip to celebrate the end of exams. Churchland High School was back to normal as the new semester began.

Hantzel and Gretel. Exciting displays are a part of Coleman's Winter Wonderland.

Christmas songs. Marc Kersey, Karen Cooper, Karen Bromberg, Maryann West, and Mike Joyner perform at the Villager Christmas show.
Santa. Guest star at the Christmas show.

Dressed for the Holidays. McDonald's is all set for Christmas.

Young stars. The Elementary perform at the Villager Christmas show.
Reindeer in Portsmouth? These little creatures can be found at Coleman's Nursery.

AFFAIRS OF THE HEART

Love conquered all during the month of February. Cupid's arrow struck many students as they participated in various activities held during the month.

The SCA involved themselves in the crafty game of match-making with their annual computer dating game. Students were given the opportunity to purchase a list of ten names with compatabilies ranging from 1 to 100. "Although some students didn't agree with their list, it was a fun chance to meet other students," commented Kristin Swanson, chairperson of the activity. If the computer did not provide the right match, the Villagers held a Sadie Hawkin's dance in which the girls were allowed to ask out the guy of their dreams out for a special date.

For those students who have already found their "one and only," they could send them a carnation delivered by DECA. The Modern Dance Club also became involved on all the excitement. They sold paper hearts to students to pass on to their favorite teachers and friends. A box of candy was rewarded to Marilyn Johnson and Donna Gillis for receiving the most hearts.

D.E.C.A. carnations. To help rebuild Coleman's Christmas Wonderland, D.E.C.A. students sold carnations with messages for Valentine's Day.

Party man. Steve Kelly, disc jockey for Z104, finds high school dances fun.

Slow dance. "Sad eyes" finds favor among Sadie Hawkins dancers who want to get close.

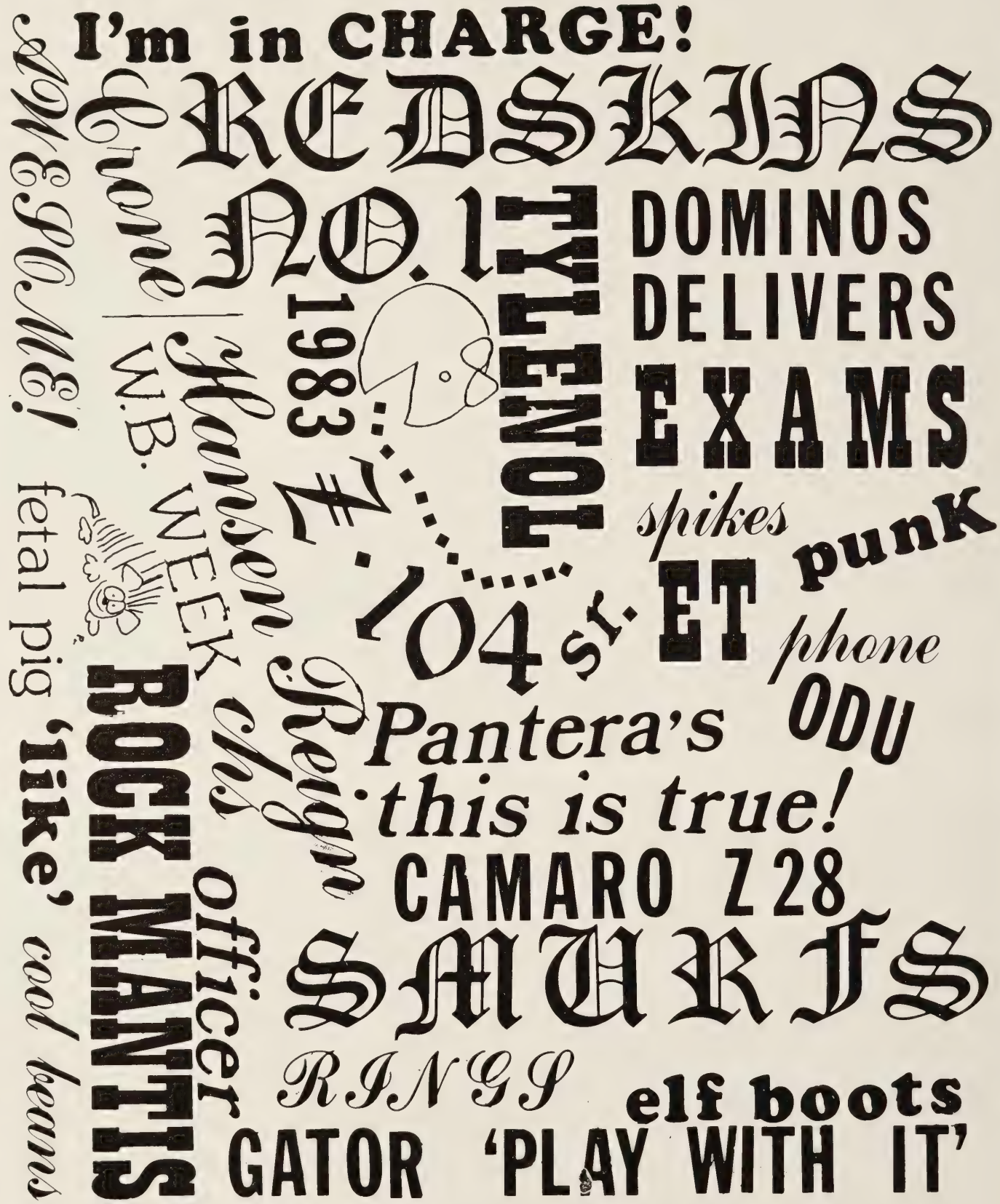
Dancin'. Couples enjoy the music at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Something special. A student purchases a caligraphy valentine for a friend.

With the beat. Mark Marshal and Dorothy West dance to the "Stray Cat Strut" at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Have a heart. Sterling Weaver finds three hearts are better than one.

Find your perfect match. SCA officers Scott Levin and Kristin Swanson offer computer dating services during lunch.



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WHERE ARE THE PICTURES?

HAVE THEY BEEN TAKEN?

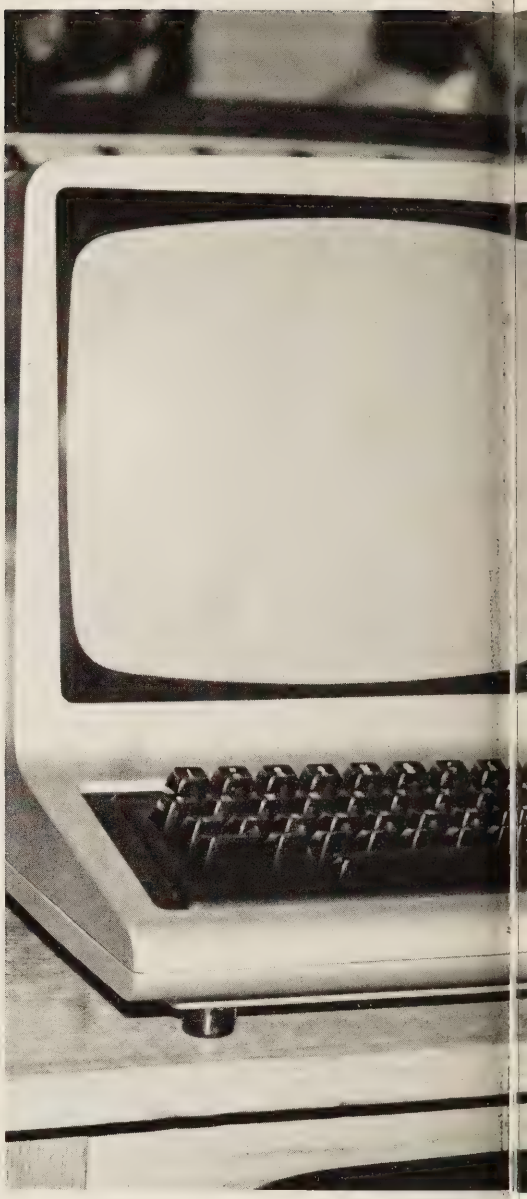
GRADES GRADES GRADES

Eighteen credits were required for graduation, twelve of which had to be from academic classes. The basic curriculum did not change, but some new teachers and class offerings provided variety. Instruction in the use of TRS-DOS computers proved interesting to students in the Data Processing Class. The purchase of the computers also enabled Math Analysis students to write programs for problems in calculus. Hard-working students were honored by election to various honoraries such as the Presidential Classroom, Able and Ambitious and the Marshals. Students were challenged to truck on home with the books to make the "grades."

THE COMPUTER AGE HITS CHURCHLAND

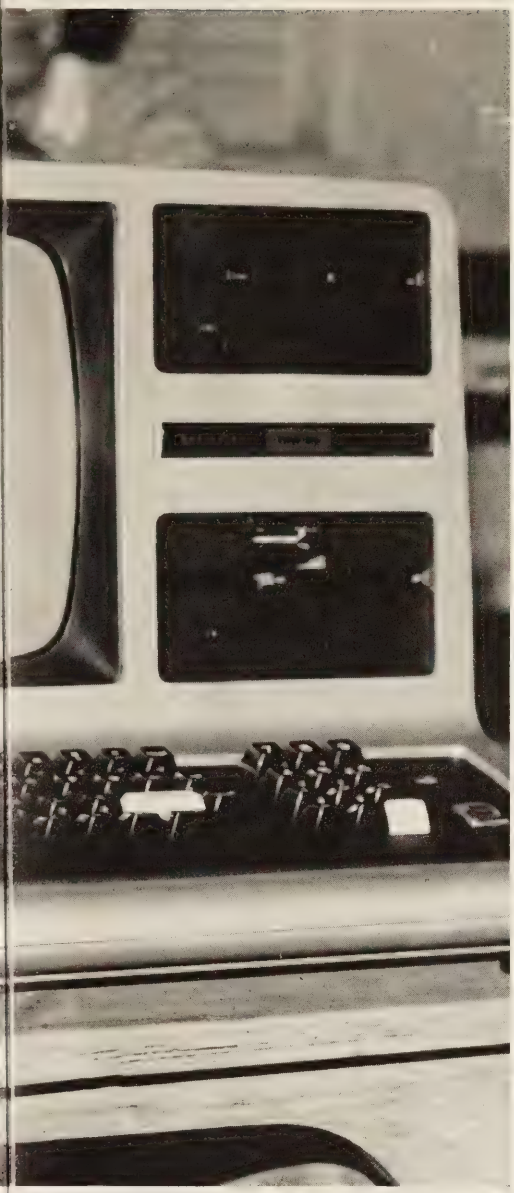
Recognizing the advancements in the area of computer technology, the Portsmouth School System purchased forty Radio Shack TRS-80 III computers last spring for use int he schools beginning in the fall. Churchland High school was zapped into the computer age when four of these computers were installed.

Originally installed for the use of the Business Department, the computers were immediately accepted by all of the departments. The Business Department offered a new course, Data Processing/Business Law. The business law course, which has been taught in previous years, was reduced to half a semester with the other semester taken up by Data Processing. In Data Processing students learn about how to operate a computer and how it functions. Classroom activities range from learning about TRSDOS and BASIC to drawing flow charts for programs on how to make peanut butter and jelly sandwich. When asked why she enrolled in the Data Processing class, senior Martha Sykes answered, "Everything is going to revolve around computers, and I feel that in order to function in the business world of the future I'll need a background in Data Processing." Mrs. Duke immediately recognized the value of the computers and altered the curriculum of her Math Analysis class to include computer programming. Her students created programs for calculating metric conversions, permutations, and combinations. Many of the students in Analysis have planned to pursue careers in computer science. Coach Rhodes has even found a use for the computer. He used it to keep track of baseball statistics. A myriad of uses were found for the computer at Churchland High School.



TRS-DOS-80III. This is the computer everyone uses.
"Type line ten over." Mrs. Davis explains the basics to a CHS student.

Edit line 10. Chris Pfeiffer works on difficult programs in Analysis.



Teacher meets Teacher. Mrs. Barbara Davis, one of the teachers of the Data Processing classes, demonstrates the computer.

Now what does that mean? Karen Bromberg tries to get the computer to explain its answer.

10PRINT "XX XXX". Carol Young of the Math Analysis class tries his hand at graphics.

MULTI-DIMENSIONAL

Drawing, painting, sketching, and sculpting were all integral parts of Mrs. Corean Jones' art classes, but she added a new dimension to art. "I tried hard to gear the activities to such areas that would relate to life situations for the student. They participated fully in making choices and decisions."

The casual artist and the serious artisan received a comprehensive art education during the year. While perfecting their own style, they learned to make mature decisions relating to their work.

Sketching away. Charlie Conklin works with pen and ink.

Images on an easel. Steve Buchanan works on another landscape during art class.

GRAPHIC ARTS

"Graphic Arts helped to broaden the vocational skills of technically oriented students as well as academically oriented students." This remark by Graphic student Jerry Butler summarized the purpose of the Graphic Arts course. Students participated in photography and printing activities that would help them in their future vocational occupations.

Rolling the presses. Gregg Kilpatrick mans the printing press.
Concentration . . . Rich Addison works on a project for Graphic Arts.

Me first! Some eager students sign up for a project in Family Living.

LIVING

The Family Living course taught by Mrs. Cavender combined the essentials of cooking and sewing with the pleasures of dating and married life. Projects ranged from cooking simple food dishes to arranging a mock wedding ceremony.

Mike York, a Family Living convert, said, "Family Living taught me how to be a priest, thief, family man, good cook, tailor, and accountant. This class just taught me so much, it was great!"

A break. Not all of the class is spent working; these students find time to relax.

An interesting topic. These Family Living students watch a demonstration.

At the keys. Students in Mrs. Pierce's class practice typing business letters.
Hard work. Senior stenography student Martha Sykes concentrates on her typing.

STENO I

Students enrolled in Stenography practiced skills needed for a successful secretarial career. Under the guidance of Mrs. Pierce, the students polished their typing, dictation, and other business techniques. An academic advantage also came from the course / the girls could take notes more quickly than other students.

BAND NOTES

The Churchland High School Band had one of its most exciting years. Mrs. Gugler, the band director, seemed to work miracles with the group in only her second year at Churchland. Drum Major Pam Norris had this to say about her favorite teacher, "Mrs. Gugler is great! She teaches us a whole lot about music theory, but she teaches us even more about being a friend. She's just like a mother. If you need help with something, she's always there. If you get in trouble, you can count on her to bail you out. And if you're depressed or if you just want to talk to her about anything, she always has an open ear and good advice if you want it." It was this admiration and respect for their teacher that gave the band such a successful year.

Many band members participated in regional auditions and in the Able and Ambitious program. The band as a whole participated in several events and marching band competitions including the Virginia Beach Open, The Manteo Seafood Festival, the Indian River Marching Band Competition, the Old Dominion Marching Band Classic, and the Edenton Peanut Festival.

Senior band member Grace Capps looked back on the things she gained from her four years in band, "It has taught me how to work as a small part of a large group, given me experience in leadership, and taught me how to teach others. It has given me experience in public appearances and how to remain calm in all situations. But most of all, it has taught me how to get along with people." All of Grace's hard work payed off. She held the position of first chair clarinet through her last two years of high school.

Brass ***First Row:*** Steve Peters, Geoff Carter, Billy Hill, ***Second Row:*** Tammy Wright, Ben Adamson, Amanda Garrett, Jeanine Field, Brian Davy, Root Rumley, David Dove. ***Fourth Row:*** Chris Gardnener, Howard Hoffman, Tom Peddy, Dwayne Morris, David Holtzman.

Senior Band Members ***First Row:*** Grace Capps, Amy Oare, Suzanne Zawacki, Pam Norris. ***Second Row:*** Julie Elliott, Billy Hill, Pegi Lumber. ***Third Row:*** Ben Adamson, Geoff Carter, Steve Peters.

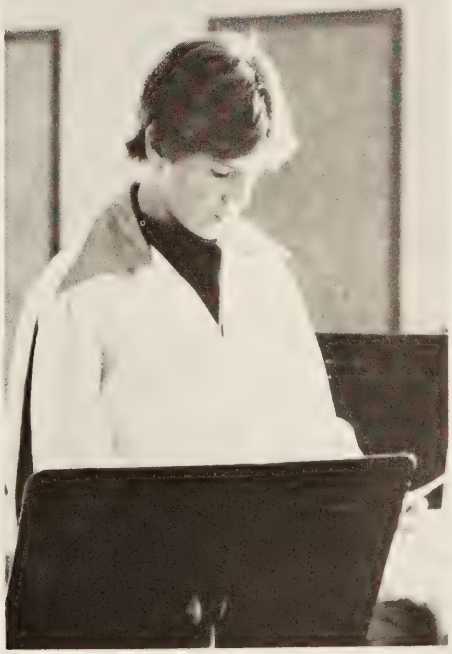
Band Director Mary Guglar.

Percussion First Row — Pegi Lumber, ***Second Row*** — John Cooke, Paula Deberry. ***Third Row*** — ***Julie Elliott, Felecia Watson, Fourth Row*** — Scott Weidman, Bobby Browning, Scott Hall.

Band ***First Row:*** Grace Capps, Amy Isaacs, Brian Metzler, Keith Reynolds, Tonya Greene, Suzanne Zawacki, Dawn Smith, Mindy McInnis, Helen Ponte, Amy Oare, ***Second Row:*** Polly Browning, Kim Phelps, Kathy Duckwall, Lawanda Turner, Linda Powell, Linda Barnes, ***Third Row:*** Robin Gibbons, Deidre Parker, Tammy Wright, Jeannine Fields, Michael Dove, Marnie Torbert, Karen O'Quinn, Bonny Armentrout. ***Fourth Row:*** Ben Adamson, Amanda Garrett, Billy Hill, Geoff Carter, Root Rumley, Steve Peters, Veannette Butler, Robert Oakes, Jeff Preziotti, Pam Norris, Felicia Watson, Pegi Lumber, Paula Deberry, Julie Elliott, Mrs. Mary Guglar, John Cooke, Scott Hall, Bobby Browning, Scott Weidman, ***Fifth Row:*** Tim Carter, Vincent Harris, Brian Davy, Dwayne Morris, Chris Gardener, Howard Hoffman, David Holtzman, Tom Peddy.

Woodwinds ***First Row:*** Lawanda Turner, Denise Sawyer, Suzanne Zawacki, Grace Capps, Amy Oare, Pam Norris, Bonny Armentrout, Jeff Preziotti. ***Second Row:*** Robin Gibbons, Linda Barnes, Linda Powell, Kim Phelps, Polly Browning, Tonya Greene, Karen O'Quinn, Marnie Torbert, Vincent Harris, ***Third Row:*** Deidre Parker, Brian Metzler, Amy Isaacs, Kathy Duckwall, Keith Reynolds, Helen Ponte, Mindy McInnis, Dawn Smith, Veannette Butler, Robert Oakes.

Getting Ready. Robin Gibbons, Tim McNair, and Larnette Wright prepare for class.



Last minute preparations. Scott Hall arranges music before a performance.

MELLIFLUOUS TONES

The first concert of the year, The October Song Fest, was a big hit and well received by the student body. It marked the beginning of a very busy and productive year for the Churchland High School Choral Department. The Christmas Concert was an even bigger success. For the second year in a row the Christmas Concert took place in the sanctuary of Centenary United Methodist Church. The chorus along with the band ushered in the season with their own brand of holiday spirit.

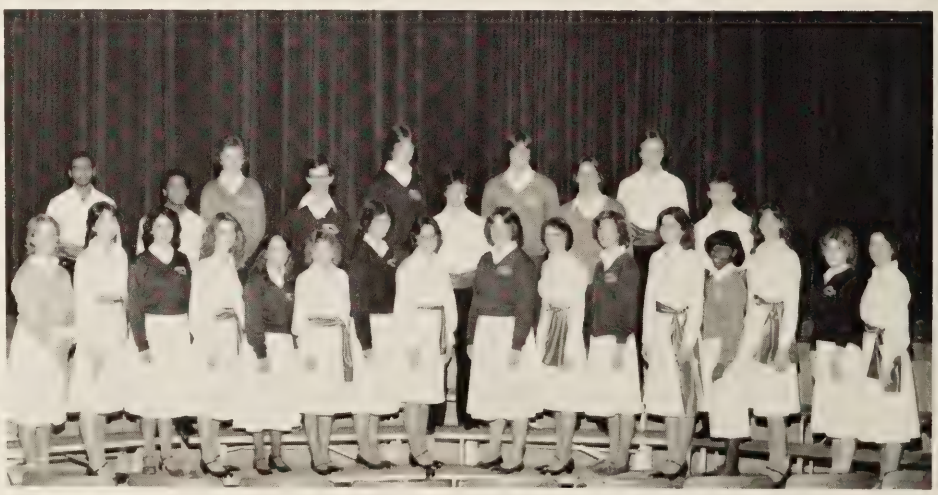
After taking a year's reprieve, Mrs. Buckley decided to once again take part in a musical production that combined the talents of her chorus with those of the band and Drama Club. The musical ***Carnival*** was a huge success, which received praise from students and teachers alike.

Many chorus students participated in Regional Chorus, All State Chorus, and Honors Choir. Churchland High was well represented in the Able and Ambitious show that took place in March.

The Villagers had an especially busy year trying to raise funds for a show choir festival. They sponsored many money-raising events including a car bash, a hay ride, a spaghetti dinner and Christmas Concert in which the Elementary and Junior High School choruses participated. The Villagers also co-sponsored the Holly Ball with the S.C.A. Senior Karen Bromberg had this to say about the Villagers, "The group is a fun group and everybody gets along with each other. That's how it's different from previous years; we're a lot closer."

Chorus Director. Mrs. Fae Buckley led the Chorus through a successful year.

Villagers. First Row: Valerie Davis, Willard Davenport, Michele Palazzo, Melody Pitts, William Boekhoudt, Karen Bromberg. ***Second Row:*** Sonja Venters, Marc Kersey, Karen Cooper. ***Third Row:*** Amee Baker, Jody Gresham, Dorothy West, Stacey Smith, Michael Joyner, Maryann West.



Regional Chorus. First Row: Danette Spaugh, Amee Baker, Suzanne Burns, Valerie Davis, Wendy Underwood, Melody Pitts, Donna Gillis, Sonja Venters, Pam Postlethwait, Maryann West, Susan Creamer, Stacey Smith, Donna Porter, Dorothy West, Paige Pearce, Karen Bromberg. ***Second Row:*** Willard Davenport, William Boekhoudt, Ricky Williamson, Michael Joyner, Andy Grider, Marc Kersey. ***Third Row:*** Donald Wade, Mark Lauer, Mark Baule, Jody Gresham.

Mixed Chorus. First Row: Jackie Small, Andrea Tillery, Wendy Underwood, Derrick Eason, Tony Journigan, Mildred Oliver, Nancy Milby, Colleen Parker. ***Second Row:*** Sharon Roberts, Paige Pearce, Mark Burns, Donald Wade, Karen Bromberg, Donna Gillis. ***Third Row:*** Donna Porter, Danette Spaugh, Ricky Williamson, Mark Lauer, Susan Creamer, Robin Yarbrough, Katy Walden. ***Fourth Row:*** Juli Harrison, Sharon Jones, Jerry Dickens, Mark Baule, Andy Grider, Tami Jones, Suzanne Burns.

Putting her heart into it. Senior Villager Karen Cooper performs for the crowd at the Villager's Christmas Concert.

On the loose. Villager Mike Joyner brings his brand of humor to a chorus assembly.

Girls' Ensemble. First Row: Pam Postlewait, Julia Kovalcik. ***Second Row:*** Cindy Stephens. ***Third Row:*** Caroll Gagne, Tina Strickland, Cathy McCoy, Amy Adams. ***Fourth Row:*** Lisa Clark, Michele Carroll, Ginny Ward, Susan Duke, Jennifer Watkins.

Glee Club. First Row: Jennifer Sawyer, Amy Little, Jill Steinberg, Connie Vance, Susan Nevill, Amy Gorman. ***Second Row:*** Tammy Cross, Lisa Cross, Lisa Ratli-fe, Shelly Lytton-White, Tracey Woodruff. ***Third ow:*** Melanie Cannon, Becky Smith, Amy Young, Sharon Plummer, Tracy Motes, Pam Hunt.

LEADERSHIP, LOYALTY, AND RESPECT

The Marine Corps Junior Officer Training Corps was originally established at Churchland High School to provide training for those students interested in careers in the armed service. Now, however, the skills provided by the program such as leadership, communications, and human relations are required by the business and professional world as well as the armed services. ROTC students gain many of these skills necessary for success after high school, but overlooked by the curriculum of many other departments.

The ROTC marched in the Memorial Day Parade in downtown Portsmouth. They also helped the grade schools and junior high with colors. Many ROTC students attended the joint JROTC Military Ball. In the spring the ROTC had an awards ceremony where the graduating seniors were honored and awards were given out for special achievements throughout the year.

Jennifer Harris had this to say about her ROTC class, "In regular classes you learn information about technical areas other than drills and rifle techniques. I like the uniforms too."

Inspection. All students take advantage of the opportunities offered by ROTC.

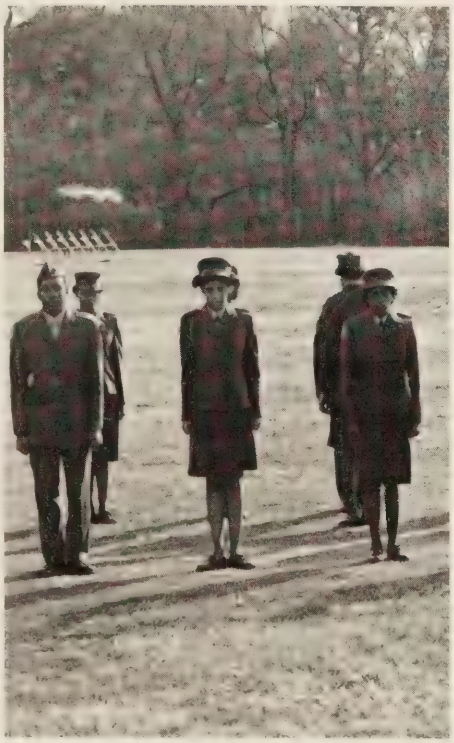
First Platoon. First Row: Erick Smith, Deildra Jones, Mertis Bowser, Ken Elftherion, Adrian Jones, Tammy Corey, Salina Hewitt, Donald Jenkins. ***Second Row:*** Major Kusky, Ike Wingfield, Rhonda Roberts, Lisa Cooper, Steve McCoy, M. Fontennela, Brenda Parker, Vera Lee, Edward Cottrell, John King, Bonny Armentrout, Sgt. Maj. Tate. ***Third Row:*** John Roberts, Tony James, Gary Ballard, Clinton McNair, Cedric Gay, John Thigpen, Scott Etheridge, Jerry Eley, Curtis Reese, Gary Darr, John Cobb, Byron Taylor.

Second Platoon. First Row: Cliff Franke, Annette Hendrix, Sondra Bond, Chip Etheridge, Kenneth Banks, Adolphus Brown, Deneen Williams, ***Second Row:*** Major Kusky, Lisa Powell, T. McNair, Orin Hawks, Kendal Strickland, Marcel Smith, Steve Perkins, Angie Lawrence, Mary Broad, Connie Laurie, Doug Burden, Richard Hawkins, Sgt. Major Tate. ***Third Row:*** Ray Lawson, Dwayne Morris, Ria Porter, Alfred Rawls, Robert Young, Mark Smith, Brad Riddick, Collette Davis, Connie Jones, Kenny Mills, Derrick Perry.

Fourth Platoon. First Row: Nathan Thomas, Sharon Jones, Chris Hagreen, David Perry, Curly Speller, Marilyn Johnson, Elouise Williams, Jefferey Hale. ***Second Row:*** Major Kusky, Rodger Hudspeth, Terry Normas, Joyce Hunter, Vernell Green, Steven Gay, Phylise Jordan, Tarra Harris, Charlotte Faulks, Valerie White, Sgt. Major Tate. ***Third Row:*** Tanya Gaines, Terry Christian, Kenny Moore, Danny King, Chevelle Mills, Ronald Rowsey.

Attention!!! ROTC students go through the paces of a drill.

Practice makes perfect. Much of the class time is spent practicing drills



Third Platoon. First Row: Dorothy Pitt, Keith Kicks, Tanya Price, Pam Williams, Theo Thomas, Guy Hale, Dee Dee Adams, Terri Brown. ***Second Row:*** Major Kusky, Antonio Pritchard, Angela Roberts, Donna Thorne, Keith Sterling, Jennifer Harris, Joe Wiggins, Derrick Johnson, Mario Bardales, Sgt. Major Tate. ***Third Row:*** Kim Robinson, Tawana Price, Vanessa Robertson, Steven Taylor, Alveria Ragin, Erick Jones, Walter Randall.

National Honor Society. First Row: Brian Fowler, Julia Babbit, Pamela Broadston, Scott Satko, Ann Wong, Gary Darr, Adam Steiner, Todd Porter, Carol Young, Pam Norris, Perceval Octavo, Mark Scarr, James Trader, Carol Gagne. *Second Row:* Angela Burton, Kim Huffman, Keith Reynolds, Marian Thurnher, Katy Walden, David Howell, Scott Levin, Marc Kersey, Judd Mendelson, James Joseph, Root Rumley, Amy Isaacs, Grace Capps, Kim Little, *Third Row:* Trey White, Ed Hohmann, Billy Damron, Mark Marshall, Chris Pfeiffer, Ron B. Levin, Merrill Teemant, Bob Webb, Kristin Swanson, Dorothy West, Michele Amory, Stacey Smith, Susan Powell, Phyllis Elmore, Kathy Whitehead, Gilbert Jones, Francisco Hardy, Philip Rudisill, John Burkhardt, Valja Teemant, Shawn Stiff, Jennifer Sunnucks.

NHS Sponsors. Mrs. Stafford and Mrs. Dussia discuss plans for the Honor Society.

TOP HONORS

The National Honor Society was considered an "active" organization for the first time in many years. The sponsors of the organization Mrs. Stafford and Mrs. Dussia were to be congratulated for this amazing feat. Mrs. Dussia had this to say about the Churchland Chapter of the NHS, "It's really been lagging in the past and we're trying to bring it back to life. We inducted the new members early this year so that they could become more active."

Membership in the Society is based on high marks in the four areas of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. A special tapping ceremony was held in the fall where new members received their membership certificates.

As a service project the Honor Society members offered to tutor any students who needed extra help.

Marshals. ***First Row*** — David Howell, Phyllis Elmore, Margaret Rawles, Colleen Parker, Melody Pitts, Wendy Underwood, Doris Chaing. ***Second Row*** — Sean Doyle, Helen Ponte, Kolleen Burr, Root Rumley, Gilbert Jones. ***Third Row*** — Mr. Gatling, Andy Akers, Julia Babbitt, Mark Marshall, Dorothy West, Jody Gresham, Bruce Riddle, Eddie Joseph, Robin Yarbrough.

JUNIORS CHOSEN AS MARSHALS

The Marshals are a select group of students from the junior class who have a grade point average over 3.0 and an all-around good charater. Obtaining the honor of being a Marshal also requires teacher recommendations, leadership qualities, and the ability to get along well with other people.

"I really enjoy being a Marshal", commented Melody Pitts. "It's nice to be able to represent my class and have the honor to be recognized as a Marshall."

The Marshals, sponsored by Mr. Gatling, can be found at any drama or choral production ushering and hosting guests and visitors. The Chief Marshal, the Marshal with the most teacher votes, was Robin Yarbrough.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY

The Spanish Honor Society was strictly an honor group. To qualify for membership a student must have completed three semesters of high school Spanish, must have earned no semester grade in Spanish *C* or below, and must have earned a semester Spanish grade point average of at least 3.5.

Spanish Honor Society. Mr. Yancey, Rosemarie Pasag, Jovy Vogel, Kim Huffman, Kristin Swanson, Sherry Rogers, Margaret Wiley, John Klotz, Mrs. Cooper.

Thespian Troupe #598. First Row: Karen Bromberg, Bob Webb, Jenni Steinberg, Michael Joyner, Tony Journigan, Mark Lauer. *Second Row:* Wendi Thomasson, Jane Hege, Sherie Speegle, Dorothy West, Jill Bari Steinberg, Lori Harris. *Third Row:* Stacey Smith, Beth Williams, Melody Pitts, Maryann West.

Honor Thespians. First Row: Bob Webb, Beth Williams, Mark Lauer. *Second Row:* Dorothy West.

"ACT WELL YOUR PART"

"Act well your part, there all the honor lies." This was the well-known motto of Thespian Troupe #598. The word ***Thespian*** is derived from Thespis, the first actor. In 534 B.C. he stepped from the chorus and engaged in a dialogue between the chorus and himself. The term ***Thespian*** has been given to actors ever since.

The club was composed of 16 of Churchland's finest performers. Students became Thespians after earning ten Thespian points. One point was awarded for ten hours of work backstage, for the sale of ten tickets, and for participation in any aspect of C.H.S. productions. The title ***Thespian*** is a treasured one, and this is doubly so for the Honor Thespian. Thespians who became Honor Thespians had earned sixty points.

Many senior Thespians planned to pursue careers in some area of the performing arts.

Always, Always You. Mike Joyner and Stacey Smith perform a number from ***Carnival.***

Virginia Honors Choir. Senior Stacey Smith was Churchland's sole representative in the choir.

Who's Who in Music. First Row: Marc Kersey. Second Row: Valerie Davis, Stacey Smith, Karen Bromberg.

CHORAL HONORARIES

The annual auditions for the Virginia Honors Choir were held in the fall in Richmond, Virginia. The auditions were open to all seniors in high schools across the entire state. Churchland High School was lucky enough to have the talent of Stacey Smith. She auditioned for and earned a place in the Virginia Honors Choir.

Mrs. Buckley recognized her most talented chorus students by submitting their names to Who's Who in Music. She picked students who demonstrated ability in Churchland's music activities, diligence and hard work in the production of choral music functions, leadership, and participation in extra-curricular and civic activities.

Tidewater Challenge Quiz Team. First Row: Ron B. Levin, Jane Hege, Dorothy West, Kenneth Eleftherion. *Second Row:* Bob Webb, Eddie Joseph. *Not Pictured:* Chris Pfeiffer, Team Captain.

TIDEWATER CHALLENGE

Seven students participated in the "Tidewater Challenge" this year. There were four students on the panel and three alternates. Mr. Audet, the sponsor of the group, held tryouts in the fall to determine which students had the knowledge and grace under pressure that would make the team a success.

Private and public schools throughout the area competed against each other in a quiz show type format. "The Tidewater Challenge" was aired every Monday night on Channel 15.

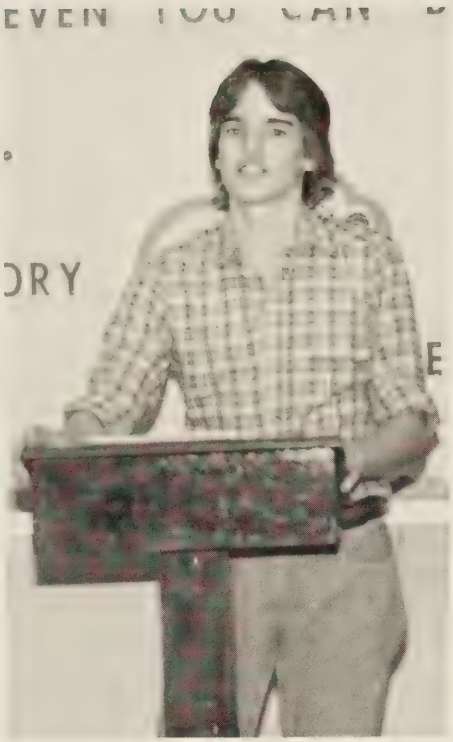
Churchland met Northampton in the first round competition. In the tense struggle that followed, CHS finished the first round with 445 points, having lost by only one question.

A & A Band. First Row: Pegi Lumber, Amy Oare, Pam Norris, Helen Ponte. *Second Row:* Grace Capps, John Cook, Veanettea Butler, *Third Row:* Bruce Swanger, Scott Hall, Dwayne Morris.

ABLE & AMBITIOUS

The annual Able & Ambitious show was once again directed by Mr. Bill Griggs. Auditions were held in January for students in grades K-12. This year students were required to sign contracts which stated the times and dates of rehearsals. The show was performed March 25 and 26 to "standing room only" crowds at T.A. Willett auditorium. Performances were free to the public. The theme of this year's show was "Highway America."

A & A Chorus. First Row: Paige Pearce, Wendy Underwood, Karen Bromberg, Karen Cooper. *Second Row:* Jody Gresham, Rich Bartlett, Amie Baker, William Boekhoudt, Sonja Ventors, Amy Young.

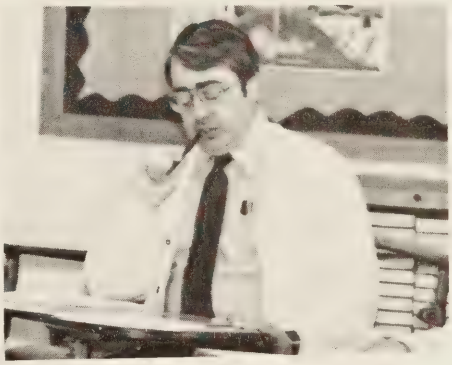


And furthermore . . . Jeff Dupree runs through his speech on censorship.

Forensics Team. Bob Webb, Maryann West, Jeff Dupree, Felicia Watson, Eddie Woody.

Helpful suggestions. Mr. Audet gives some constructive criticism during a team practice.

I can't read this! Boy's Poetry reader Bob Webb tries his hand at some sight-reading.

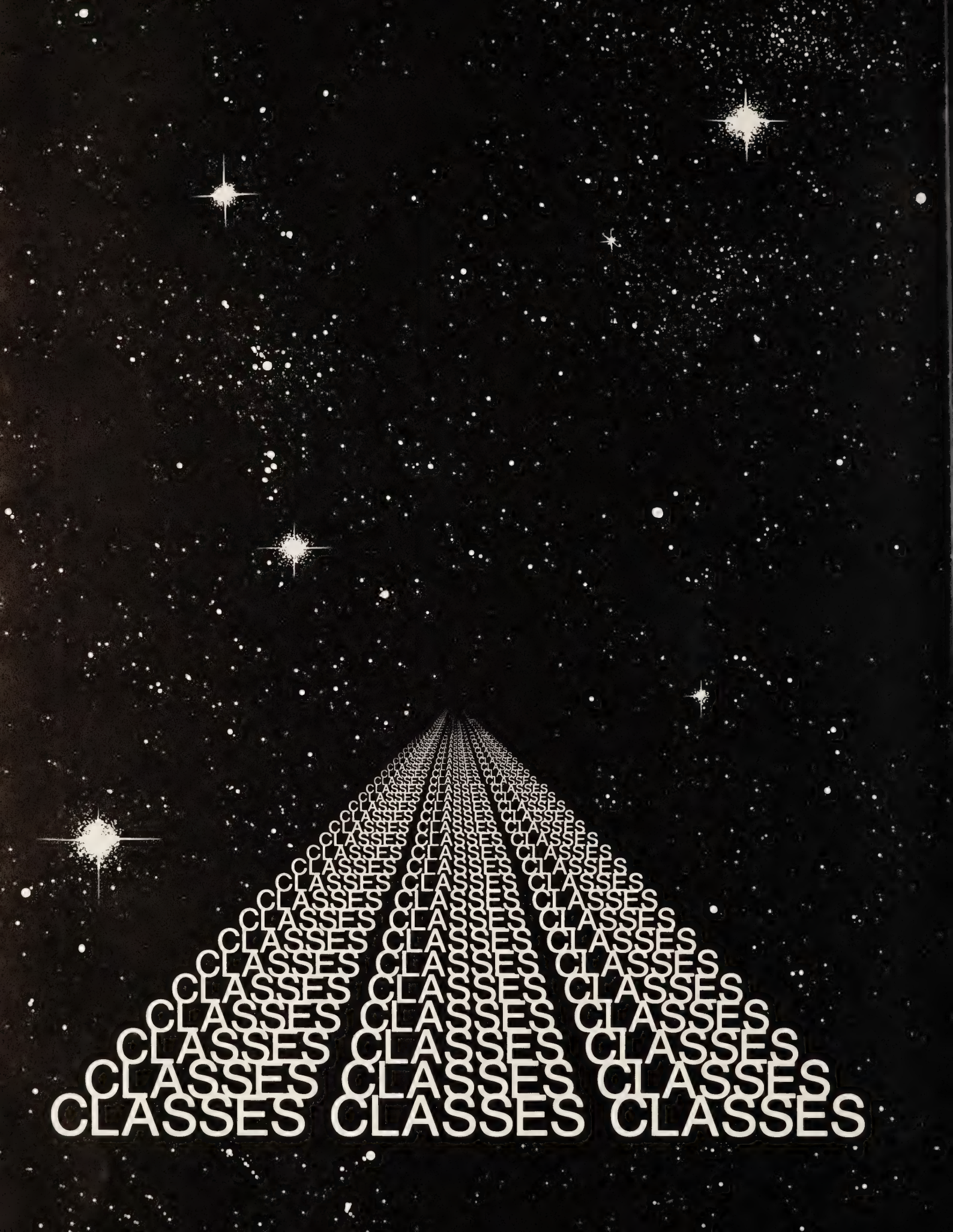


Practice makes perfect. Maryann West, Girl's Poetry reader, practices her selection.

FORENSICS

Mr. Audet and Mrs. King once again coached the Forensics Team through a successful season. Try-outs for the team were held in December so that many hours of practice could be spent preparing for the district meet on February 23.

The areas of competition on this year's team were Boy's and Girl's Poetry, Boy's and Girl's Prose, Boy's Extemporaneous, and Boy's Prepared Oratory. Tommy Duckwall, the team's Boy's Prose reader, tried something new this year; he read an original selection that he had written.

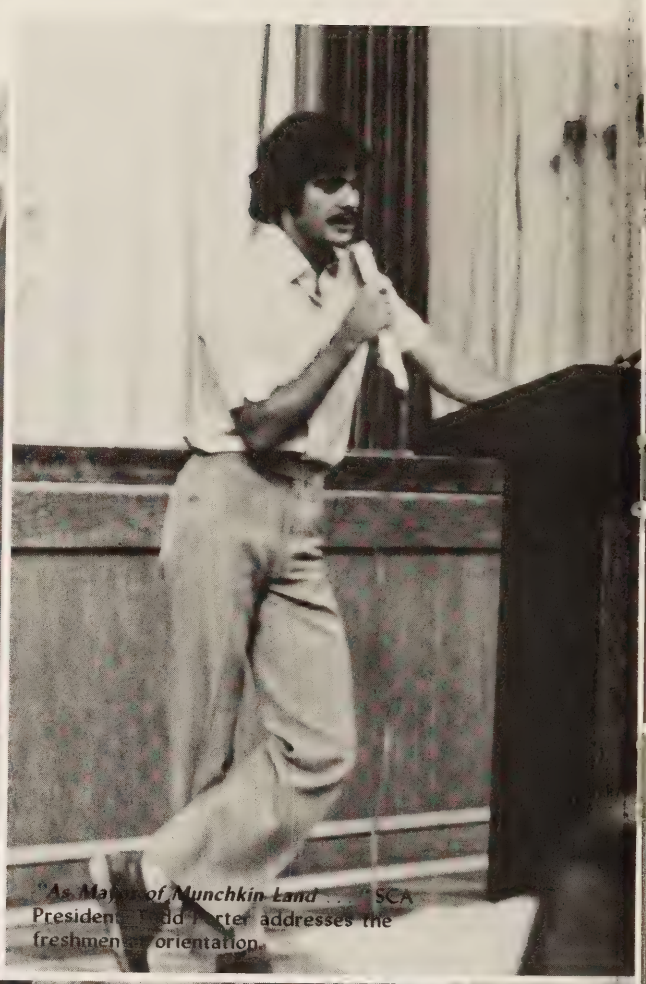

CLASSES CLASSES CLASSES

These pictures, although they seem usual, chronicle Churchland High School 1982-83. Seniors have the top billing dressed in their drapes and tuxes while underclassmen settle for the "all time" mug shot.

The Freshman class arrived with an upswing in enrollment. The halls became even more crowded than usual, and the coolie line almost went out the lunch room door. Sophomores and Juniors worked to build funds for upcoming projects such as the Prom. With the support of the students in all four classes, Churchland kept on truckin'.

SENIORS

Lasagna! Garfield and Kim Little think of Lasagna in front of the camera.



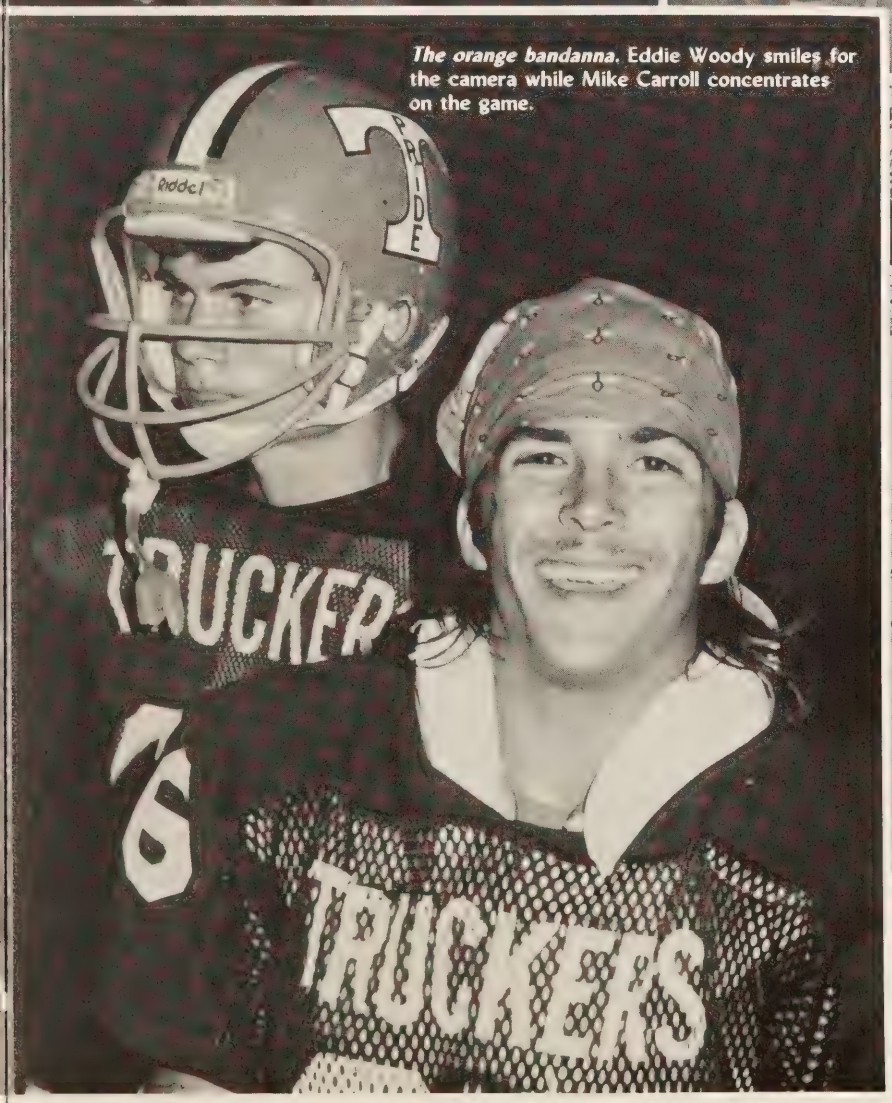
"As Mayor of Munchkin Land . . . SCA President Todd Porter addresses the freshmen at orientation.

Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy Billy Hill practices his solo at band rehearsal.

"You must be joking!" Danette Spaugh points out her lunch.

Hard at work? Editor Maryann West is hard at work trying to meet a deadline.

Blowing his horn. Steve Peters entertains the masses at the pep rally.

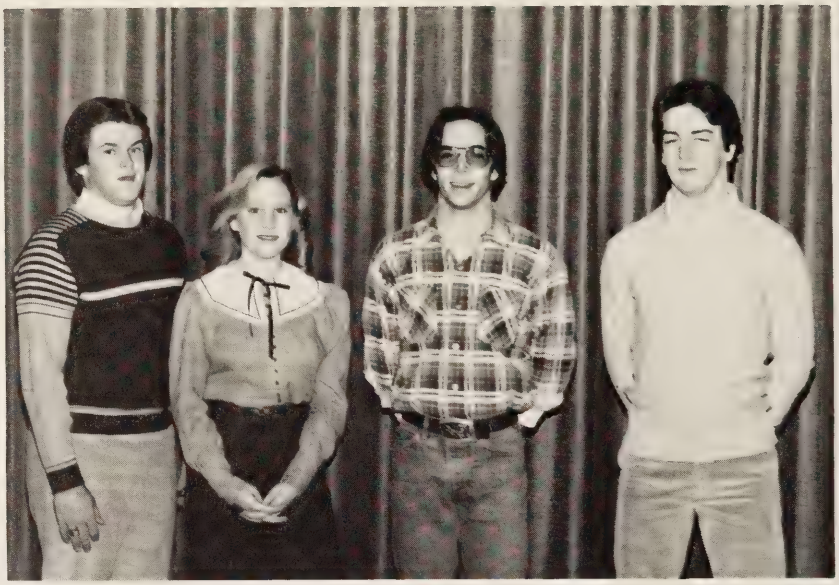


The orange bandanna. Eddie Woody smiles for the camera while Mike Carroll concentrates on the game.

Selling her song. Xylophone player Pegi Lumber practices her skills at band practices.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The senior class was led by some experienced people. Mark Marchetti was president for a second consecutive year. Mark said, "The class has a lot of money. Despite the prom and all the other expenses of the junior year, we are a rich class." In addition to their money-making abilities, the seniors proved to motivate the Truckers with their overwhelming spirit. As winners of the spirit contest during Homecoming Week, the seniors went all out for CHS. The other senior class officers were Eddie Woody, vice-president; Carol Young, treasurer; and Eydie Wynne, secretary. The class was advised by Mr. Robert Moore.



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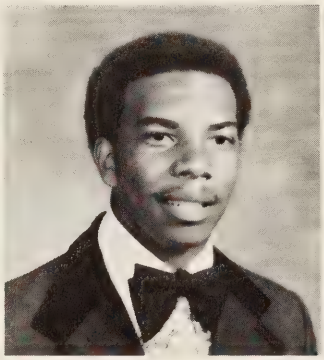

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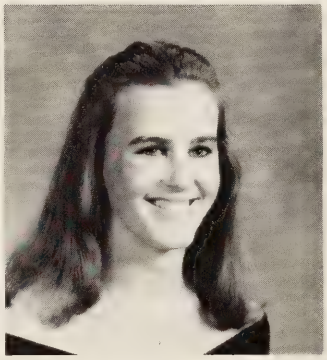

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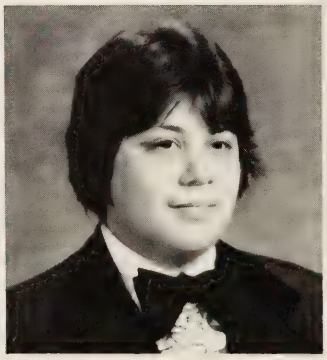

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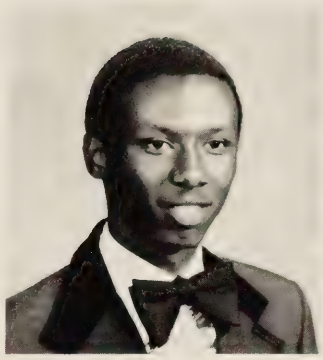

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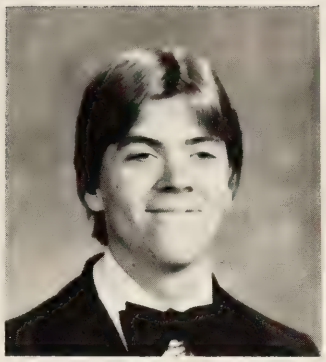

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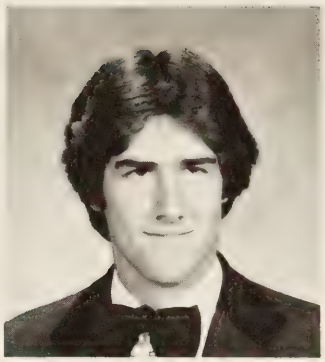

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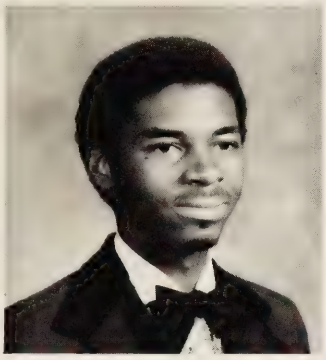

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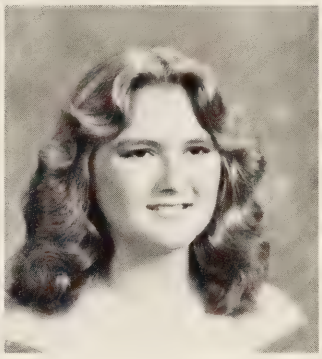

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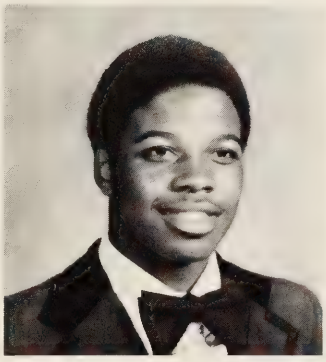

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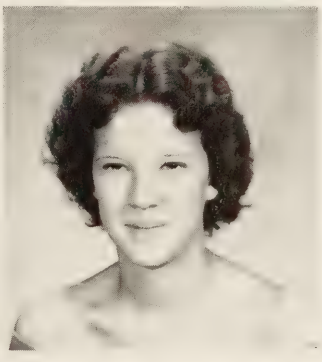

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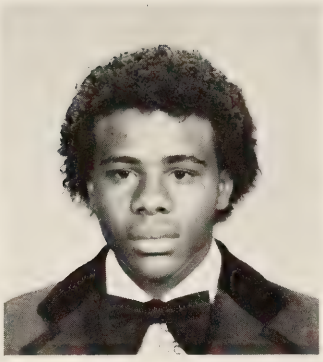

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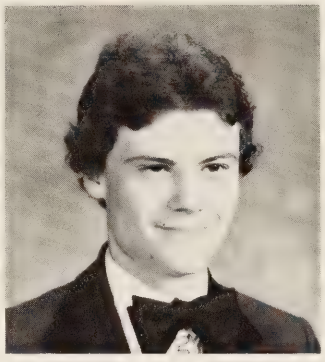

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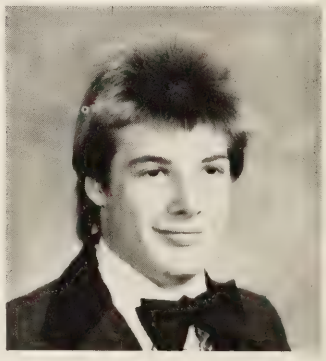

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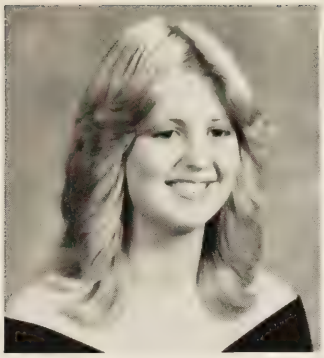

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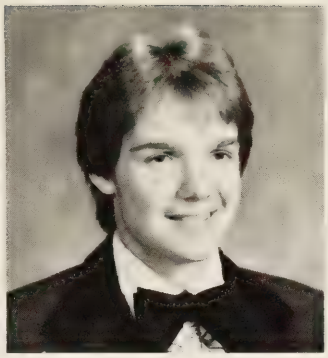

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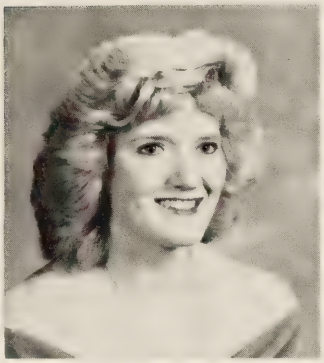

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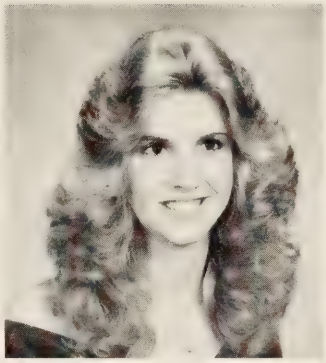

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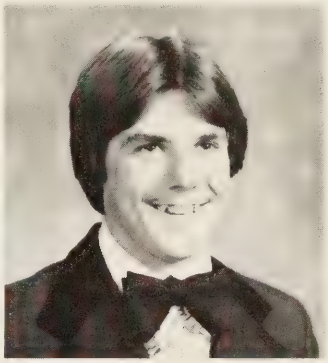

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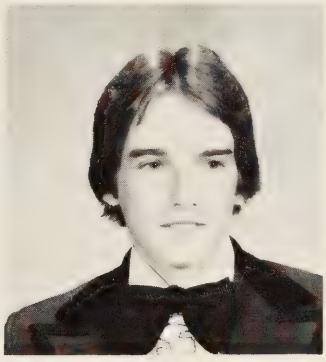

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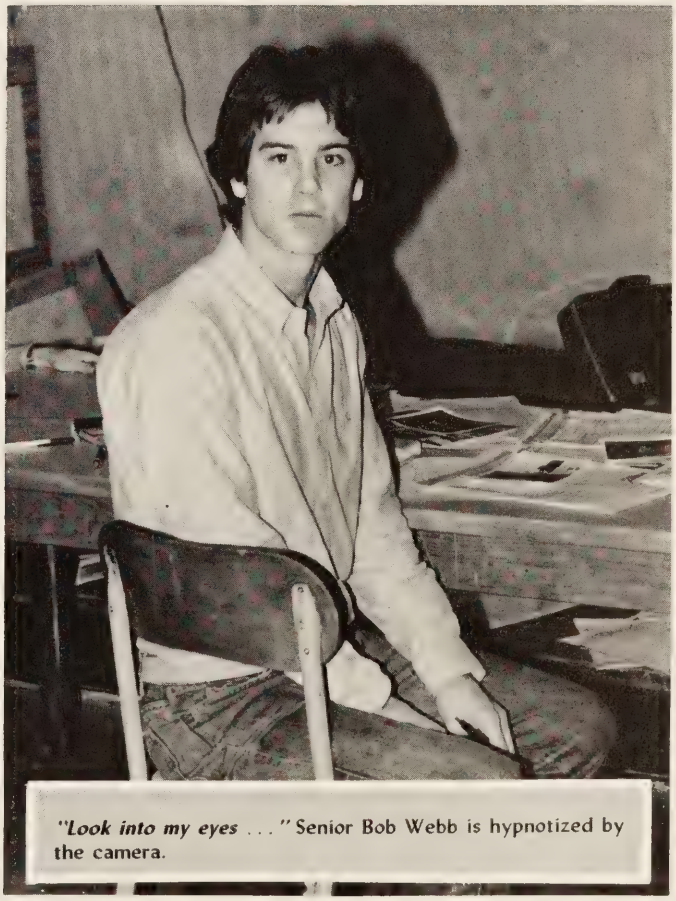

"Look into my eyes . . ." Senior Bob Webb is hypnotized by the camera.

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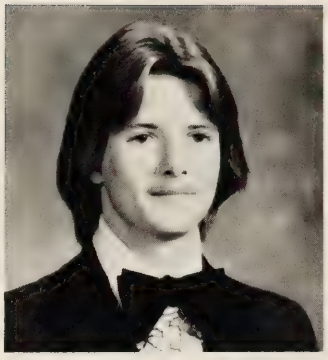

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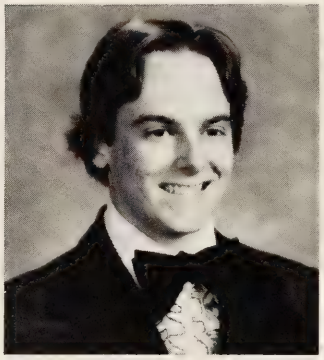

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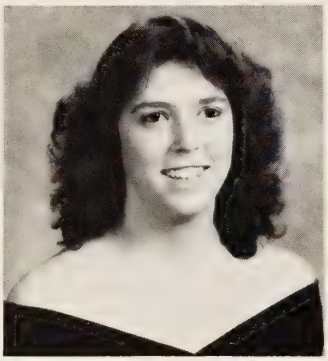

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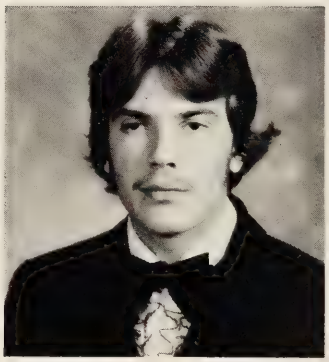

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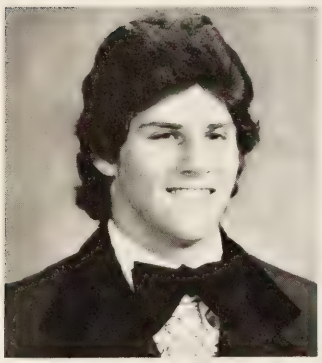

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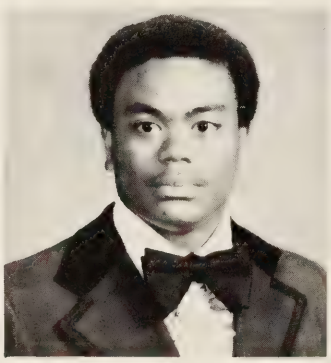

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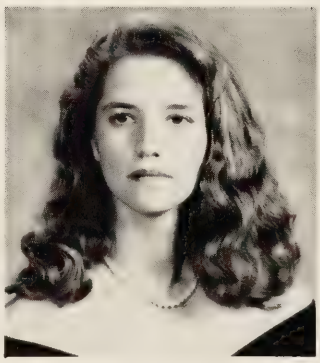

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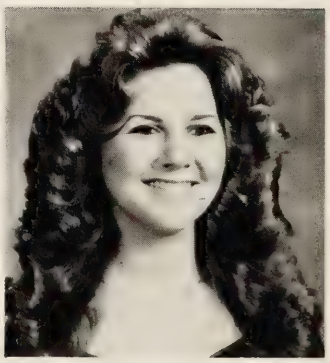

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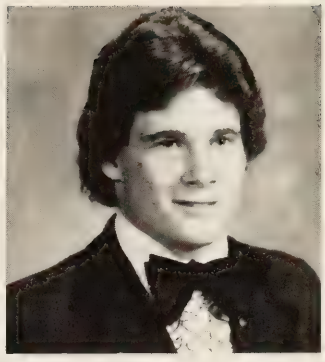

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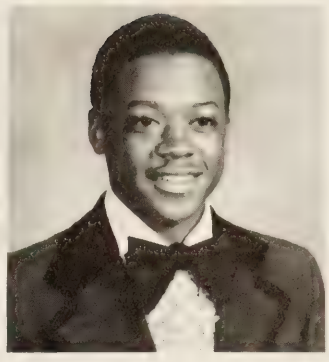

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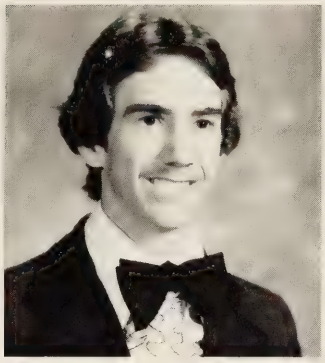

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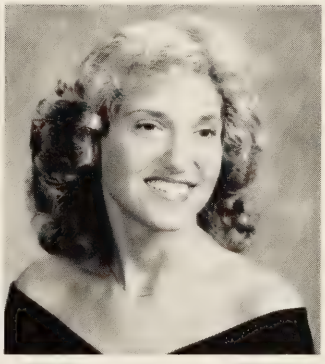

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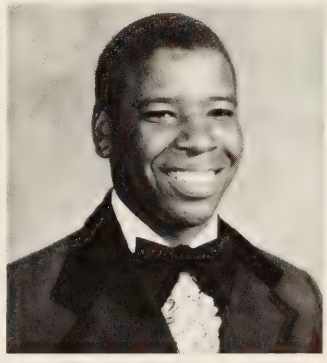

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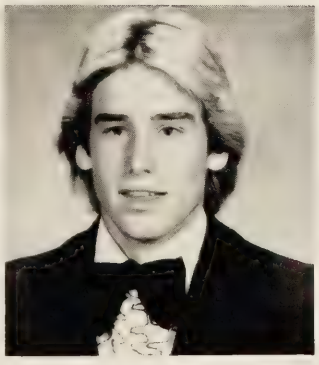

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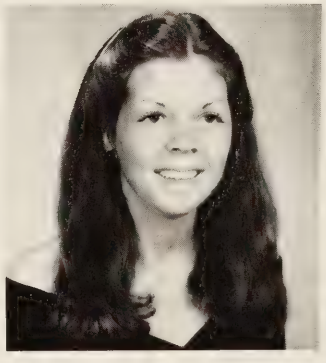

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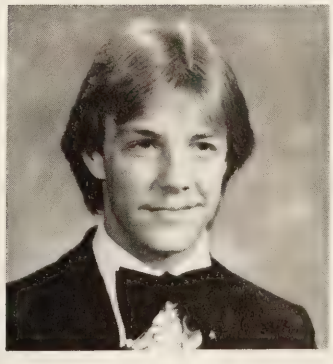

Darren Laxton

MEGABUCKS

There seemed to be one word on the minds of ***all*** seniors: MONEY. With the need for money they were faced with the task of finding a job.

Seniors Tommy Duckwall, Mike Hudson, and Shawn Phillips worked hard bagging groceries at Food Town. This was a job that would certainly enhance their future lives.

At Hardees, Sherie Speegle, Lori Fulton, Kathy Whitehead, and Suzanne Zawacki worked hard putting plastic tops on Smurf glasses and hot dogs in their bags.

Sonya St. Clair was released early from school to go to her job. She worked at Navalex at Norfolk Naval Shipyard conquering the task of answering phones.

Plaza Theaters, a favorite night spot, became a second home to four of our seniors. Lori Andrews, Michele Palazzo, Chris Crawford, and Mike York learned the art of popping corn and how not to bump into walls in dark theaters.

Kristin Swanson and John Klotz developed their muscles while working at Roses. John developed his arm muscles lifting boxes and Kristin developed her finger muscles while punching cash register keys.

If you've got the "picture" then you realize that Maryann West and Katy Walden worked at Rochefort Photography counting negatives, taking mugshots and helping at weddings as extra flash posts.

Seniors found their niche in the business world.

*"**Money, Money, Money** . . ."* The ultimate goal is to have money.

Ronald Levin

Scott Levin

Kimberly Little

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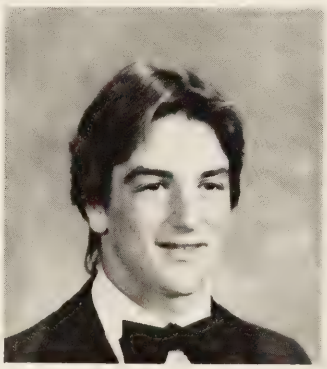
Mary Mank



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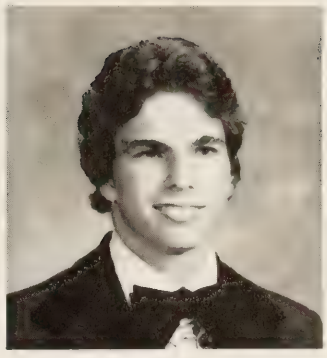

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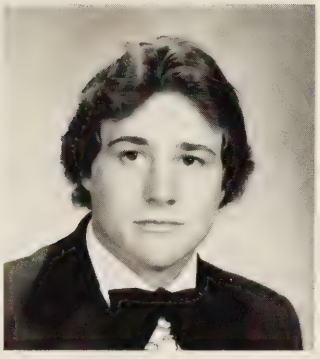

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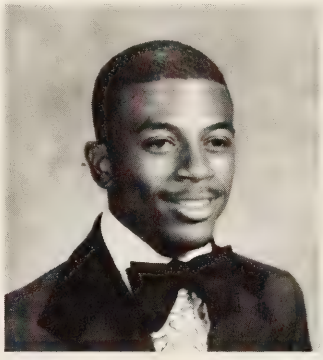

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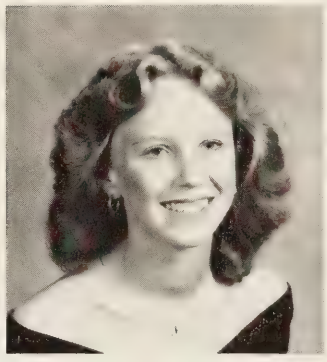

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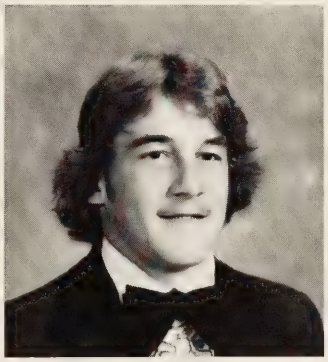

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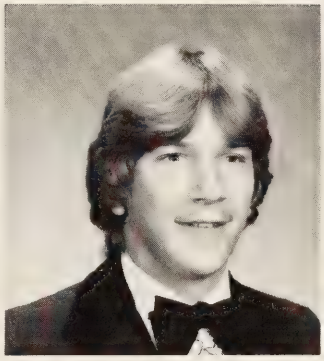

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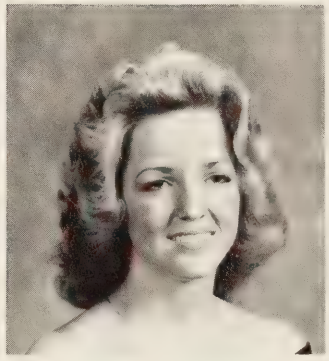

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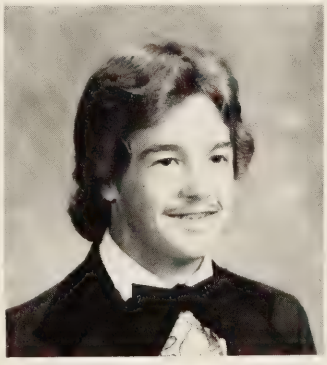

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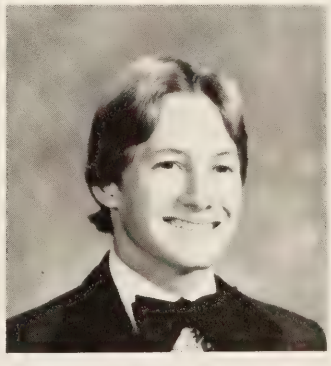

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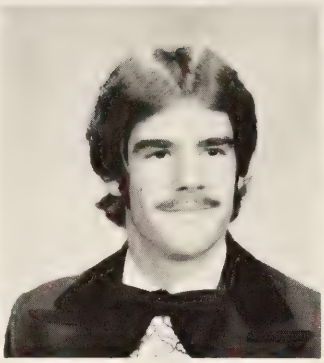


Charley Porter

Donna Porter

Susan Powell

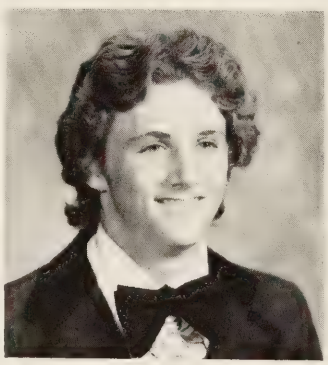
DIPLOMAS

"I've made it jack — can't take my diploma back." He, like other members of the graduating class of 1983, had reached the pinnacle of his public education and was ready to take the step beyond: to life. What does the world have in store for unexperienced youth. "Not a thing if I'm lucky," said Ed Hohmann, graduating senior.

Most of the graduating class had college plans, but due to high college costs, many were staying in state. Senior Billy Hill said, "I want to attend Memphis State in Tennessee, hopefully on a band scholarship." Many of our seniors were undecided on the issue; they just wanted to get a job and rest from schoolwork for a year.

Just pretending. Senior Pegi Lumbar is anxious for her diploma.

John Praria



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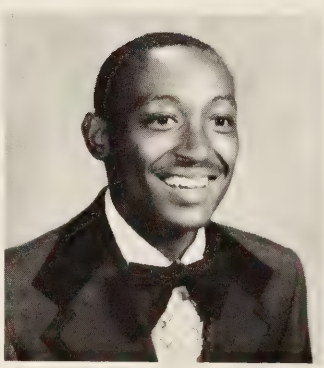

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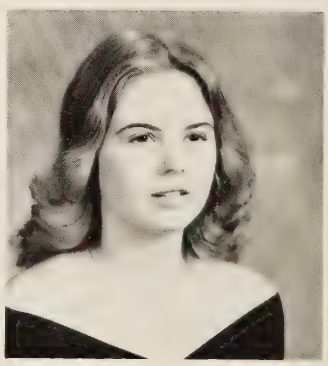

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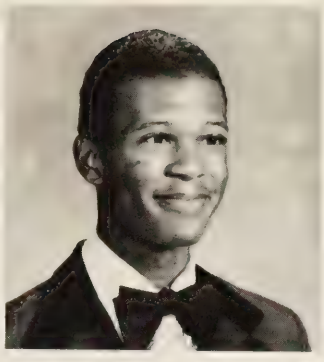

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Allison Ricks

David Roberts

Sherry Rogers

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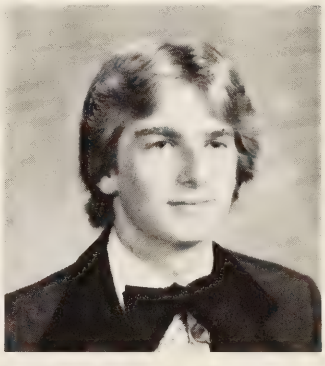

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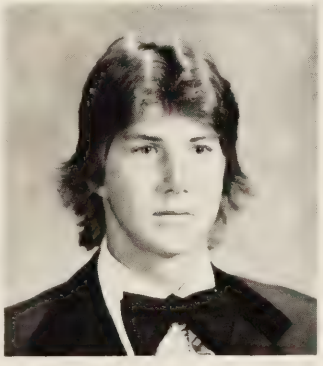
Sonya Simmons



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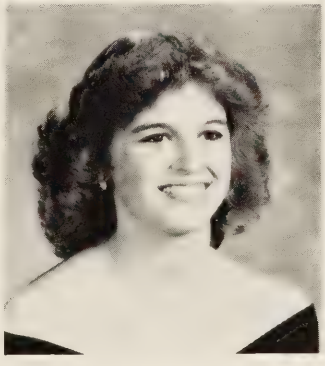

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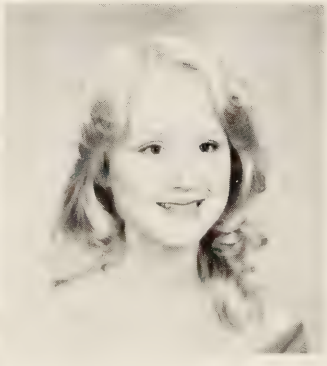

Danette Spaugh

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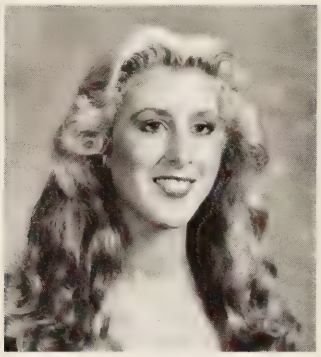

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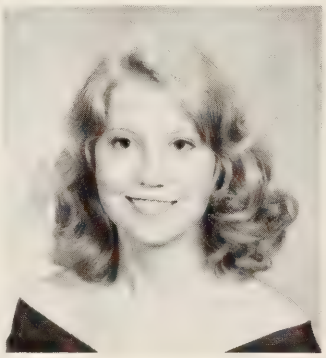
Kristin Swanson

Martha Sykes

Sheryl Sykes



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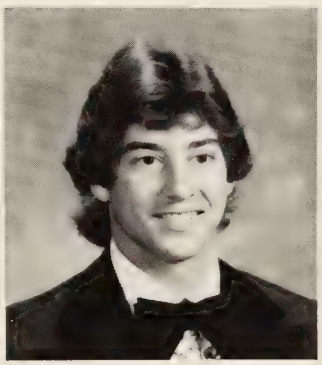

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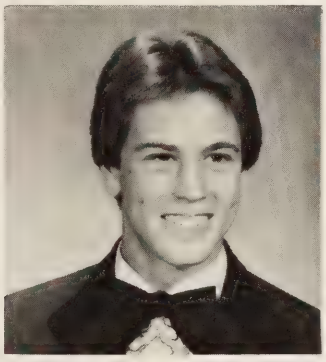
Kathryn Walden

Juanita Walker

Susan Walker

Virginia Ward

"Teacher!?" Jenni Steinberg portrays Annie Sullivan in *The Miracle Worker.*



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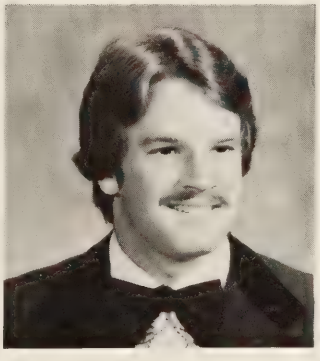

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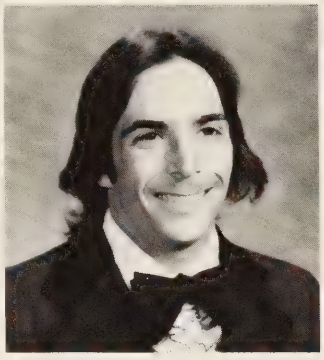

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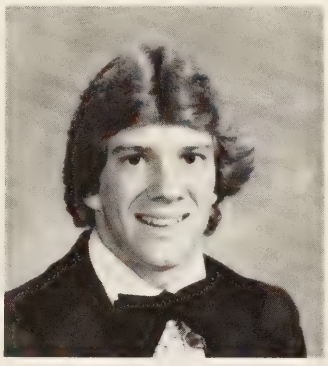

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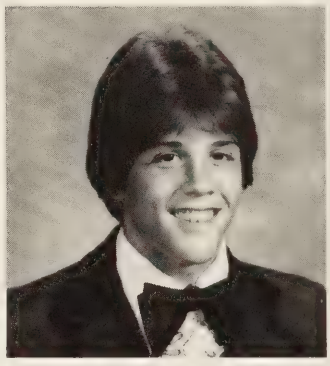

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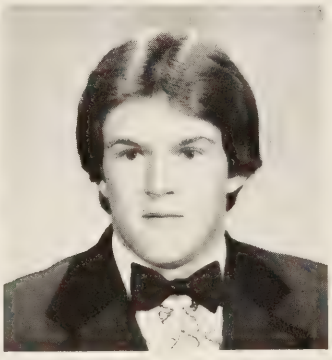

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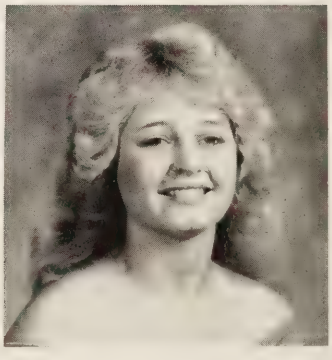


Suzanne Zawacki

SENIOR STATISTICS

Ricky Addison
JV Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Track 2, Weightlifting 2, 3; Powderpuff Football Coach 4, Art Club 3, 4

Jennifer Lynn Anderson
DECA 3, 4; Homeroom Rep 3

Lori Paige Andrews
JV Cheerleader 1, 2; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Yearbook 3, AFS 3, 4; Spirit Club 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3

Diana Lynn Archer
Newspaper 1, FHA 4, Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Drama Club 3

Richardo D. Atienza
Industrial Arts Club 2

Kenneth Banks
ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4

Paul Barham
DECA 2, Band 3

Mareo Bardales
Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2

Amie Margaret Baron
Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Softball 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3, Powderpuff Football 3, Track 1, Art Club 1, A & A 1, 2

Richard Barret Bartlett
A & A Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in High School Students 3, 4; Drama Clu 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 2, 3, 4; A & A Marine Biology 2, Regional -horus 3, 4; Villiagers 4, JA 4

Wendy Carol Beazley
FBLA 2, 3, 4; COE 3, 4; Majorette 2, SCA Executive Board 2, 3, 4; Webb Tri-H-Y 3, Powderpuff Football 3, Drama Club 1, Spanish Club 1, AFS 2, Office Aide 2, Backgammon Club 3, 4; A & A 4

William Simeon Boekhoudt
A & A 2, 3, 4; Regionals 4, Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Shelby Marie Boone
Homeroom Rep 1, Flag Squad 2, 4; Rifle Squad 3, ROTC 1, 2, 3; Banner Carrier 4

Theresa Lynn Bowden
FBLA 4, COE 4, Office Aide 1, 2, 3; SCA 3, Spirit Club 1

Theresa Lynn Bray
Homeroom Rep 1, DECA 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4

Rae-Dawn Brightman

Karen Sue Bromberg
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Villagers 4, Regionals 1, 2, 3, 4; A & A Chorus 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 4, Who's Who in Music 4, Yorktown Bicen. Choir 3, Homeroom Rep 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshals 3, 4; AFS 2, 3, 4; Portsmouth Jazz Choir 3

Victor W. Brown
Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Angela Christine Burton
AFS 2, Marshalls 3, Spirit Club 1, FBLA 4, Powderpuff Football 4

Jerry Butler
Industrial Arts Club 4, Head Photographer 4, Powderpuff Football Cheerleader 4

Kelly Rae Campbell
AFS 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Backgammon Club 2, Pierette Club 4, Spirit Club 1

Darrel Cannon
Art Club 3, 4; Modern Dance 3, 4

Tracey Renee Cannon

Christina Ann Capps
FBLA 4, SCA 1, 2, 3; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Pierette Club 4, Homeroom Rep 2

Leslie Noel Carmines
Monogram Club 3, 4; AFS 1, 2; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Rep 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Pierette Club 4, Churchland Tri-Hi-Y 3, Cem Tri-Hi-Y 4, Homecoming Committee 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3

Michael Thomas Carroll
JV Basketball 1, 2; JV Football 1, 2, 4; Varsity Football 4, Varsity Basketball 4, JV Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4

Angela Lolita Carver

Terry Arnez Christian
DECA 4, ROTC 4, SCA 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2

Lisa Colasanta
Softball 1, Powderpuff Football 4, Gymnastics 1, Basketball 1, DECA 4

Karen Ruth Cooper
Villagers 3, 4; SCA 3, 4; Regional Chorus 3, A & A 3, 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 4, Entertainment Committee 4, Spirit Club 1

Paula Renee Copeland
Powderpuff Football 3, Drama 3, FBLA 4, Drama 4

Christopher Crawford
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 4, Mock Election 4

James D. Creecy
Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4

Lorraine Veronica Crone
Homecoming Queen 4, Maid of Honor 3, Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Rep 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 4, Gymnastics 1, 2; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Cem Tri-Hi-Y 4, Churchland Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Pierette Club 4

Melinda Dalquest
Spirit Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4, Modern Dance 4, Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Band (flag captain) 2, 3, 4; Science Club3, 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; SCA 1, Spanish Club 3, 4; Office Aide 3

William F. Damron
Varsity Football 4, JV Football 2, JV Basketball 2, NHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, Homecoming Court 3, Powderpuff Coach 4

Willard Sylvester Davenport
Basketball 2

Rita Virginia Davidson
FBLA 2, FHA 4, SCA 4, AFS 4, Drama Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Flag Team 2, Powderpuff Football 4

Melissa Anne Davis
DECA 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4

Valerie Jean Davis
Villagers 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, Regional 1, 2, 4; Webb Tri- Hi-Y 3, 4; Homecoming Court 3, SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A & A 1, 2; Pierette Club 4, Homeroom Rep 1, 2, 3

Lee Dove

Melinda Sue Downey
FBLA 3, 4 — treasurer: Webb Tri-Hi-Y 4, Spriti Club 1, 2

Thomas Duckwall
SCA 3, 4; Executive Board 4, Yearbook Photographer 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 4; Mother Trucker 4, Senior Scholarship Committee 4

Pamela Yvette Dunn
Science Club 3

Jeffrey L. Dupree
Yearbook 4, French Club 3, 4; SCA 4, Homeroom Rep 3, Literary Club 3, Presidential Classroom 2, Tennis 2, 3, 4; A & A Marine Biology 2, Concert and Marching Band 1, 2; Latin Club 1, Forensics Team 3, Track 1

Kenneth Alexander Eleftherion
ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4;

Julie Elliot
FBLA 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3; Backgammon Club 3, Library Aide 2, Spirit Club

Carl Etheridge
ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; A & A Marine Biology 1

Layla Cecilia Fajardo
Vice president — Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; SCA 2, 3, 4

Sandra Gatewood
DECA 2, 3

Keith George
AFS 4, FHA 4

Lori Lynn Gibbs
Who's Who Among High School Students 4, FBLA 3, 4; Spirit Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2

Donna Lynn Goodman
Chorus 3, 4; Regional 3, 4; All-State Chorus Alternate 3, Webb Tri-Hi-Y 4

K. Leslie Goodman
Webb Tri-Hi-Y 4

Tracy Leigh Griffin
Tennis 4, Powderpuff Football 4, Cem Tri-Hi-Y 4, DECA 2, Glee Club 1

Roland Grigg
DECA 2, FHA 1

George Joseph Habit
Varsity Football 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Rep 2, 3; Powderpuff Football 2, 3; Ecology Club 1

Lori Anne Harris
Drama 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, Powderpuff Football 4, Homeroom Rep 3, 4

Michele Harrison
Chorus 2, 3, 4; DECA 4

Beth Haywood
Band 2, FBLA 2, Powderpuff Football 4

Anna Jean Hege
A & A Chorus 2, 3; Forensics Team 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Presidential Classroom 3, Homeroom Rep 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 3, Powderpuff Football 3, 4

Lisa Hendrix
Yearbook 2, AFS 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 4, Spirit Club 1, Chorus 1, 2; Art Club 1, French Club 2, 3

Loenard Ralph Hicks
Homecoming Escort 3, Industrial Arts Club 4, JV Football 1, 2; JV Basketball 2, JV Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4

Betsy Hill
French Club 2, FBLA 3

Russell W. Hinton
JV Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; JV Football 1, 2; JV Basketball 1, 2; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4

Ed Hohmann
Chief Marshall 3, NHS 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; JV Football 1, Class President 1, Powderpuff Football Coach 3, 4; Scholastic Team 3, Outstanding Male Sr., Ecology Club 1

Timothy Lee Holland
Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Rep 2, Industrial Arts Club 2, 4; Backgammon Club 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4; Science Club 4, JA vice-president 4

Ruth Ann Hollister
DECA 3, Powderpuff Football 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Spirit Club 1, Yearbook 2, French Club 4, Art Club 2 Chorus 1, 2; Cem Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4

Deborah Louise Hunt
Yearbook 3, Softball 1, FBLA 1, SCA 2, FHA 4, Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Marching Band 3, Homeroom Rep 2, JA 4

Susan Johnson
Homecoming Court 3, 4; JV Cheerleader 2, Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4

Adrian Maurice Jones
Varsity Football 4, ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Backgammon Club 2, Art Club 3, 4

Marilyn Johnson
Track 2, 3; SCA 1, 2; ROTC 1, 2, 3; DECA 1, Spirit Club 2, 3;

Marc Kersey
JV Basketball 1, 2; JV Baseball 1, 2; JV Football 2, Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; Marshall 3, Villagers 2, 3, 4; Musical lead "CARNIVAL" 4

Billy Kline
JV Football 1, JV Baseball 1, JV Basketball 1, Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4;

John Michael Klotz
JV Football 1, DECA 3, 4; Band 1

Charis Lapsley
Yearbook 1, Newspaper 3, FBLA, FHA, DECA

Ronald Levin
NHS 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Tidewater Challenge Team 4, Student Council Rep 3, 4; SCA 2, 3, 4; Literary Club, Drama Club, Forensics Team, Annual Staff Sedger Star Scholastic Team, A & A Oceanography, Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation, JA, Presidential Classroom

Kimberly Blake Little
Spirit Club 1, Track Assistant Manager 1, Society of Distinguished High School Students 1, French Club 1, 3 — secretary, AFS 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, Outstanding Typist Award 2, Backgammon Club 2, JA 2, Marshall 3, SCA 3, Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Pierette Club 4, SCA Treasurer 4, Homecoming Committee 4, Yearbook Business Manager 4

Margaret Louise Lumber
Concert and Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, Track 2, A & A Band 3, Yearbook 4, Homecoming Committee 3

Mary Elizabeth Mank
Spanish Club 1, FBLA 2, JANGO 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; AFS 3, 4

Mark Marchetti
JV Football 2, Varsity Football 4, JV Baseball 2, Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball 1, Varsity Golf 1, Class President 3, 4; SCA Executive Board 3, 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4

Teresa Lynn McGrath
Gymnastics 1, 3, 4; FBLA 4, Powderpuff Football 4

Rebecca LeAnn Metcalf
FBLA 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Yearbook 2, Volleyball 2

Laura Anne Miniard
Spirit Club 1 — secretary, FBLA 1, 2, 3 — vice-president; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 2, Cem Tri-Hi-Y 4, COE 4, Office Aide 1, 2, 3, 4;

Darrel Moore
Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Backgammon 2, Art Club 1, FHA 2, Powderpuff Football Coach 4, Industrial Arts Club 4

Frank Mosteller
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4

Amy Clarissa Murphey
Yearbook 1, Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Newspaper 3, FHA 1, Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Library Aide 3

Pam Norris
NHS 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Marshall 3, Band Secretary 1, 2, 4; Regional 2, A & A Band 2, 3; Jazz — Concert — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Thespian 4, A & A Science 2, French Club 2, 3; A & A Math 2

Amy J. Oare
FBLA 3, Webb Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4 — president; Concert — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, Band Competition 3, 4; All City 3, 4; All State 3, 4; Regional Band 4, A & A band 2, 3, 4; Superior Solo 1, 2, 3, 4; March-a-thon 4, Tower Mall Parade 1, 2, 3, 4;

Perceval C. Octavo
Chess 3, Marshall 3

Diane Michele Palazzo
Villager 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Rep 2, Powderpuff Football 3, Track 1, 2; Pierette Club 4, Churchland Tri-Hi-Y 3, Spirit Club 1, Scorekeeper Girls Basketball 4

Joya Peppers
FBLA 3, DECA 4

Steven Garner Peters
Marching — Concert — Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Competitions 3, 4; Regional 4, A & A Band 3, 4; JA 4, Superior Solo 3, 4; All State Band 4, All City Band 1, 2, 3, 4; March-a-thon 4

Christopher Pfieffer
NHS 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshall 3, 4; FBLA 3, Computer Club — president 4, French Club 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 4, Governors School 3, Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; Jefferson Book Winner 3

Jennifer Anne Plott
Basketball 3, 4; Softball 3, 4

Charley Todd Porter
SCA President 4, SCA Executive Board 3, NHS 2, Marshalls 3, Yearbook 1, JA 2, AFS 3, Powderpuff Football 4, Newspaper Copy Editor 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 3

Susan Elizabeth Powell
Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; JV Cheerleader 2,

"How can I reach her?" Annie Sullivan (played by senior Jennifer Steinberg) searches for a way to teach Helen Keller sign language in The *Miracle Worker*. The play was presented in November by the Drama Club.

Homecoming Court 4, NHS 2, 3, 4; Marshall 3, Homeroom Rep 3, Monogram Club 3, 4; Newspaper 3, SCA 3, Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Track 1, Class Treasurer 1, Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club 4, FHA 2, Yearbook 3

Antonio Alfonso Pritchard
ROTC 3, 4; Homeroom Rep 1, Modern Dance 4

D. Steve Roberts
JV Wrestling 1, 2; JV Football 1, 2; Varsity Wrestling 3, 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4; Homeroom Rep 3, Mother Truckers 4

Carol Ann Rose
Cem Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; FBLA 4, Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Pierette Club 4, Flag Squad 3

Lisa Bess Saunders
Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; JV Cheerleader 1, 2; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 4, 3; SCA Homeroom Rep 1, 4; Varsity Basketball 4, Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, Class Secretary 1, Newspaper 3, Track 1

Lori Anne Saunders
JV Cheerleader 2, Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Newspaper 3, Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Pierette Club 4, Monogram Club 3, 4; Homeroom Rep 3, Spanish Club 1, Drama Club 1, Thespian 1

John Robert Sementelli
Marching — concert Band 1, Spanish Club 2, 3; Mother Truckers 3, Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, Webb Tri-Hi-Y Sweetheart 4

Sonya Damita Simmons
FBLA 4

Stacey Leigh Smith
JV Cheerleader 1, 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; SCA 1, 2; Spirit Club 1, Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 1, 2, 3, 4; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Track 1, Homecoming Court 4, Villagers 3, 4; A & A Chorus 3, Virgina Honors Choir 4, Pierette Club 4

Sherie Anne Speegle
Spirit Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 2, 3, 4; Library Aide 1, 3; Powderpuff Football 4

Sonya St. Clair
JV Baseball Scorer 1, Office Aide 1, 2; Class Secretary 2, Powderpuff Football 3, COE 3, 4; FBLA 4, FHA 4

Angela Christine Stegall
Spirit Club 1, Spanish Club 1, 2; Newspaper 3, 4

Jennifer Naomi Steinberg
Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 2, 3; Yearbook 4

Cynthia Lynn Stephens
Rifle Squad 1, 2; Science Club 2, Spirit Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; COE 4, Pierette Club 4, Powderpuff Football 3, 4;

Eric Lee Stritzinger
Newspaper 3, 4,

Kristin Ann Swanson
SCA Rep 2, 3; SCA Secretary 4, NHS 3, 4; JV Cheerleader 2, Varsity Cheerleader 3, Track 1, Chorus 1, 2; Regional Chorus 2, Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club 3, 4; AFS 2, 3, 4; Classroom Rep 1, 2, 3, 4; Pierette Club 4, Yearbook Assistant Editor 4, Chairman of Prom 3

Martha Jane Sykes
French Club 2, 3; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Pierette Club 4

Anita Louise Taliaferro
DECA 4, JV Softball 1, Powderpuff Football 4, FBLA 1, Spirit Club 1, Marching Band 1

Valja Teemont
Science Club 1, AFS 2, 3, 4; FHa 2, Marshall 3, Pierette Club 4, Most outstanding Sr. (Female)

Wednesday Renee Thomasson
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Club 2, AFS 2, 3, 4; Regional Chorus 2, SCA 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Homeroom Rep 3, Office Aide 3, Powderpuff Football 3, Homecoming Committee 4, Thespian 3, 4

Irene Thurner
Backgammon 1, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, Pierette Club 4, SCA Officer 4

Marion M. Thurner
French Club 1, 2; Homeroom Rep 2, JV Softball 2, Girls Tennis Team 3, 4; Marsall 3, 4; Back-Gammon Club 3, Webb Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Homecoming Co-Chairman 4, Pierette Club 4, Monogram Club 4, Mock Election 4, SCA Executive Board 4

Tammy V. Torain
FHA 1, AFS 2, FBLA 3, Yearbook 3, DECA 4

James Henry Trader
NHS 4, Spanish Club 4

Brian David Veal
JV Baseball 1, 2; JV Basketball 8th Grade, JV Football 1, Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball

Pep people. Senior twirler Suzanne Zawacki and senior Drum Major Pam Norris participate in a pep rally.

1, 2, 3, 4 — captain; Honorable Mention All-Portsmouth Basketball 3, Varsity Baseball 3, 4; 1st Team All-Southeastern District 4, Powderpuff Football Coach 3, 4

Jerry Vogel
Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; AFS 2, Spirit Club 2, Backgammon Club 4

Kahtryn Elaine Walden
Editor-in-Chief Newspaper 4, SCA 3, 4 — Vice-President; NHS 2, 3, 4 — secretary; Forensics 3, AFS 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Powderpuff Football 3, Yearbook 4, Pierette Club 4, Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Marshall 3, Varsity Tennis 3

Juanita Walker
DECA 4

Virginia Ward
Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; SCA 4, Monogram 2, 3, 4

Robert Joseph Webb
NHS 3, Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Presidential Classroom 3, Marshall 3, Homecoming Escort 3, 4; SCA Executive Board 1, French Club 3, A & A Drama 3; A & A Science 2, Annual Staff 4, Thespian Troope 2, 3, 4; Honor Thespian 3, 4; Drama Club President 3

Maryann Elizabeth West
Editor Yearbook 4, A & A Marine Biology 3, A & A 3, Forensics Team 3, 4; Villagers 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; Regional 4, Pierette Club 4, AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Club 1, Backgammon Club 2, Tutoring 4, JA 3

Harry Saxon White
Homecoming Escort 3, 4; Marshal 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Jacqueline Marie White
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Rep 3, Backgammon 3, JA 3, 4; Marojette 2

Katherine Anne Whitehead
NHS 2, 3, 4 — treasurer; AFS 2, 3 — treasurer, 4 — treasurer; Pierette Club 4, Powderpuff Football 4, Spirit Club 3, Backgammon 2, JA 3

Thomas B. Wiggins
JV Baseball 1, 2; JV Football 2, Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; Powderpuff Football Coach 3, 4; Yearbook Photographer 3

Margaret Ann Wiley
Powderpuff Football 3, 4;

Pamela Lucretia Williams
ROTC Leadership Club 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Dance 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Club 2

Robert Williams
DECA 4

Sheila Renata Williams
FBLA 1, 2, 4; FHA 4, Track Manager 2, 4; Modern Dance 2, Spirit Club 1, 2, 4 — secretary; Varsity Basketball Manager 4

Tracey Lynn Williams
FBLA 3, 4;

Richard Scott Williamson
Yearbook 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4, Powderpuff Football 4

Terry D. Wilson
FBLA 3, DECA 3, 4;

Carloyn Ann Wise
Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; FHA 4

James E. Woody
Class Vice President 2, 4; Varsity Wrestling 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; JV Football 1, 2; JV Wrestling 1, 2; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4; SCA Rep 1, 2, 3, 4

Richard H. Woody
JV Football 1, 2; DECA 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3

Larnette Wright
Concert — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Dance 2, 3; Flags 2, 3, 4; Spirit Club 1, FBLA 4

Robert William Wynne
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, Powderpuff Cheerleader 3

Lydie Elizabeth Wynne
JV Cheerleader 1, 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, Class Secretary 3, 4; SCA Rep 1, 2; Pierette Club 4, Monogram Club 3, 4; SCA 1, 2; Powder-Puff Football 3, 4;

John Joseph Xenakis
Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4

"It"ll be the Cirque de Paris again!" Jacquot (played by senior Richard Bartlett) announces that the carnival will become successful at last in the musical *Carnival!* presented in January.

At guard. Seniors Ed Hohmann and Billy Kline put the Trucker defense into action in a Varsity Basketball game.

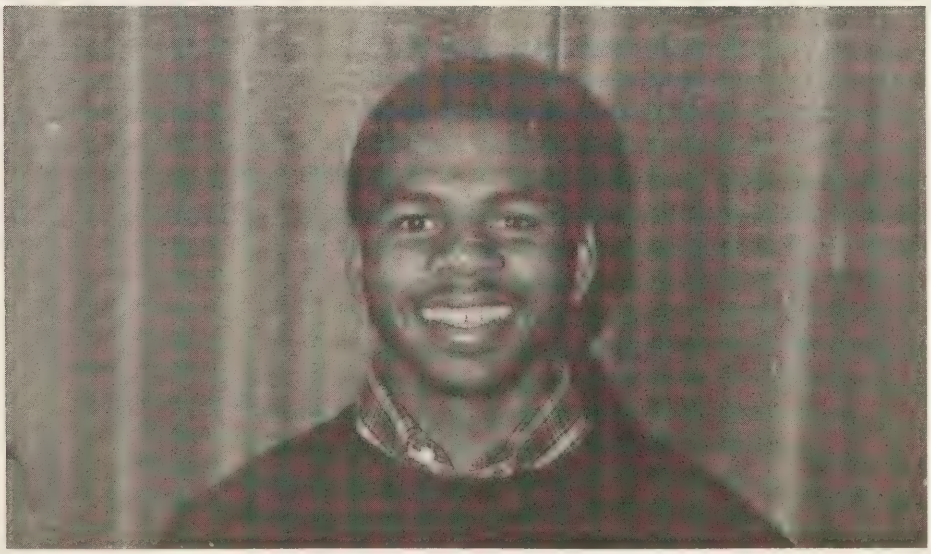
What a smile. Williard Davenport expresses his delight with the Student-Faculty Basketball Game.

John Michael York
Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4; Newspaper 2, Yearbook 2, FBLA 3, 4; Mock Election 4

Carol Ray Young
Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; JV Football 1, 2;JV Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; JV Basketball 1, 2; Treasurer of Class 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football Coach 3, 4; Homeroom Rep 1, Latin Club 3, Honor Marshall 3, NHS 3, 4

Michael Christopher Young
Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4; DECA 4

Suzanne Lynn Zawacki
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Head Majorette 3, 2, 4; Workshop Band 3, Track 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, Science Club 1 — reporter, FHA Spirit Club 1, French Club 2



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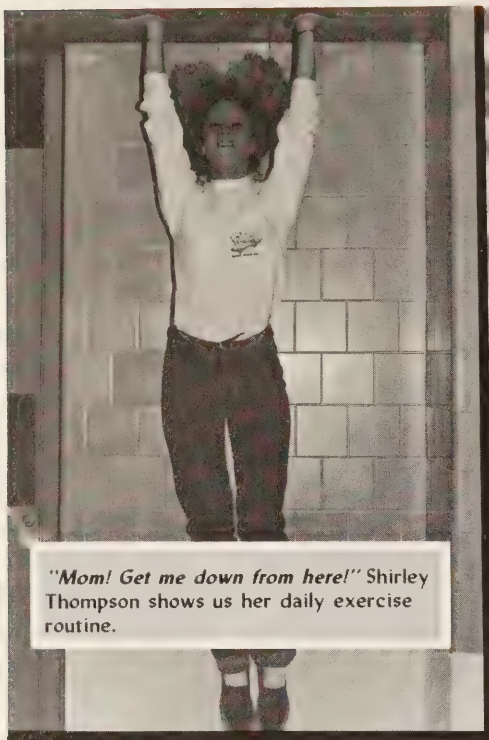
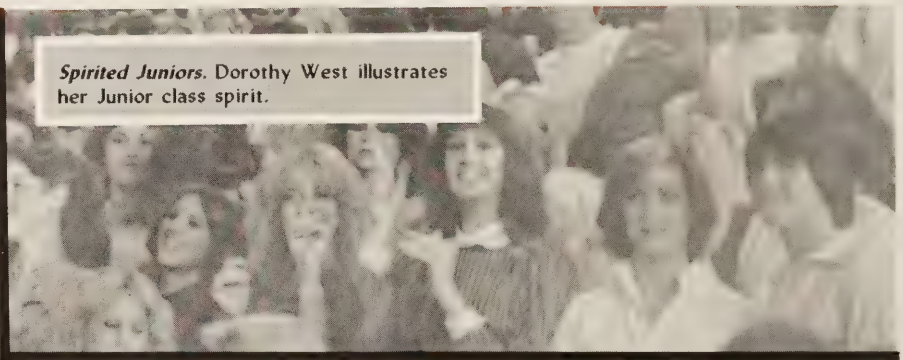
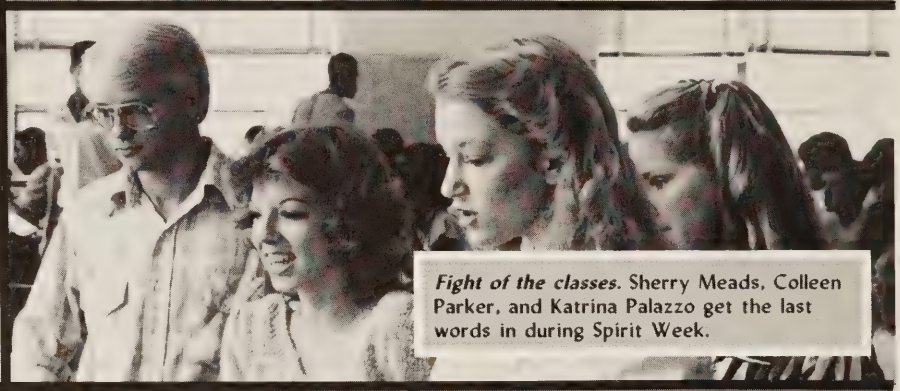


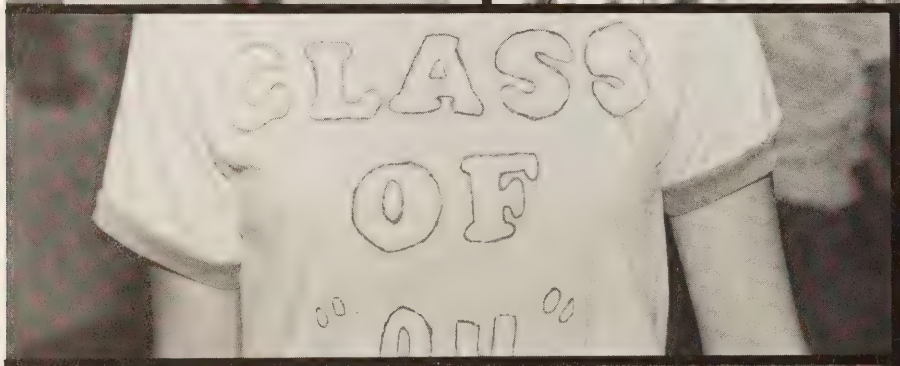
"Mom! Get me down from here!" Shirley Thompson shows us her daily exercise routine.

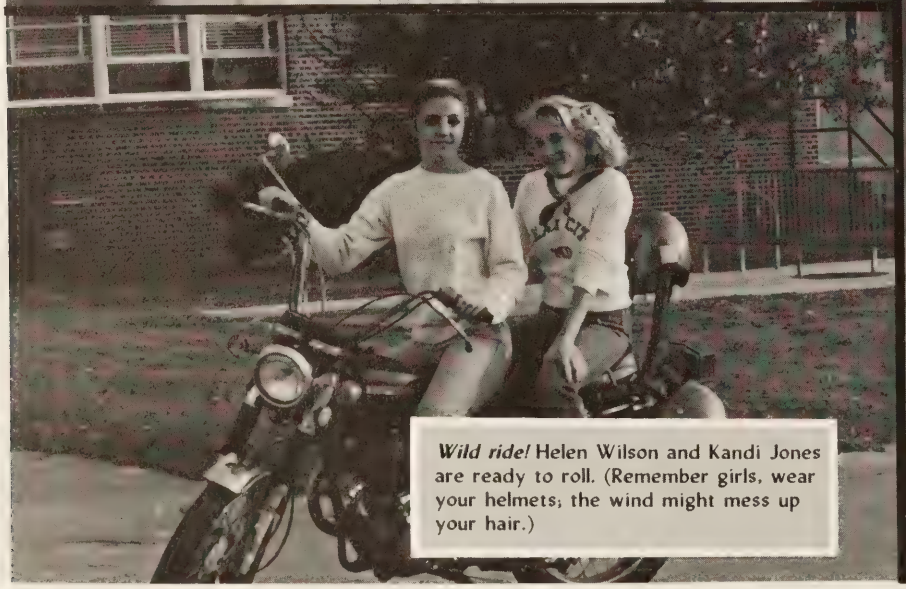


Spirited Juniors. Dorothy West illustrates her Junior class spirit.

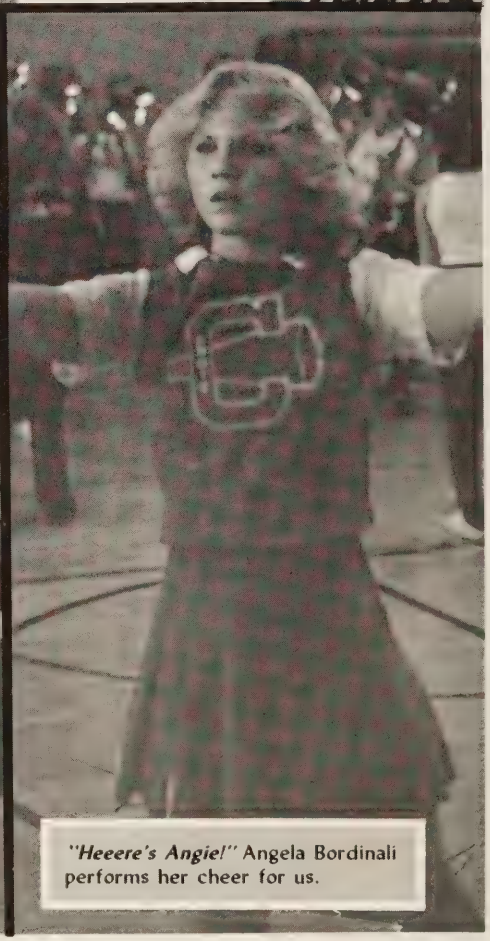


Fight of the classes. Sherry Meads, Colleen Parker, and Katrina Palazzo get the last words in during Spirit Week.





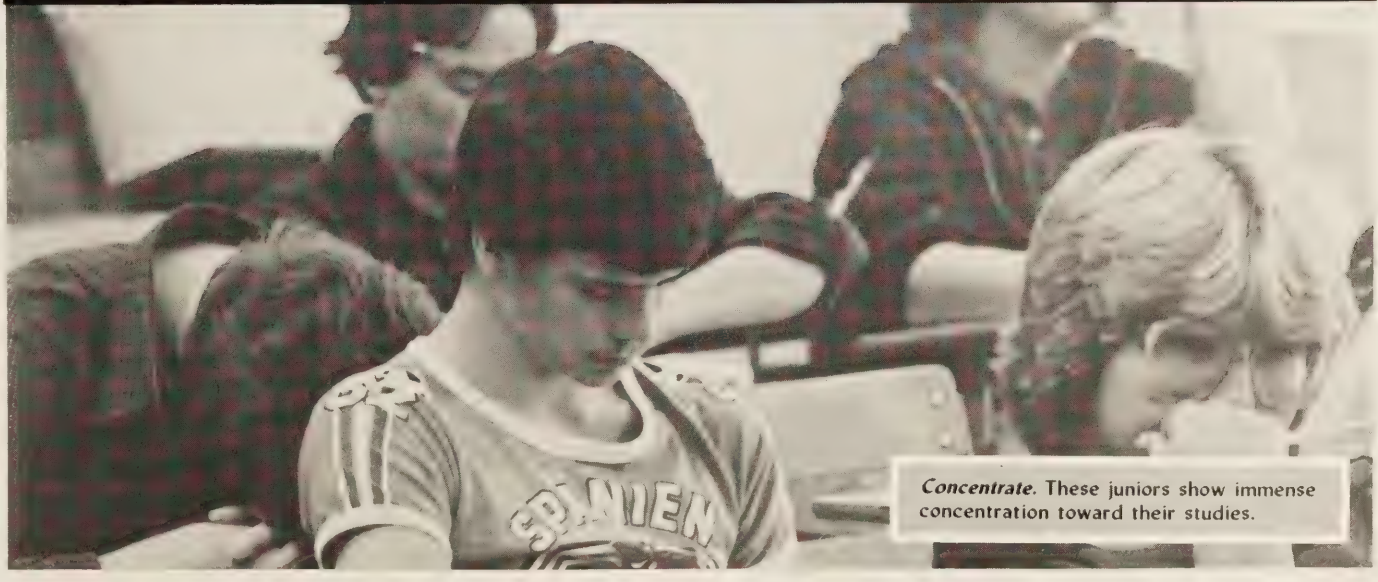
Wild ride! Helen Wilson and Kandi Jones are ready to roll. (Remember girls, wear your helmets; the wind might mess up your hair.)



"Heeere's Angie!" Angela Bordinali performs her cheer for us.

"Ah, come 'on." Lolita Driedric graciously models for her picture.

Juniors at large. Missy Vinalon and Shirley Thompson hop into the picture.



Concentrate. These juniors show immense concentration toward their studies.

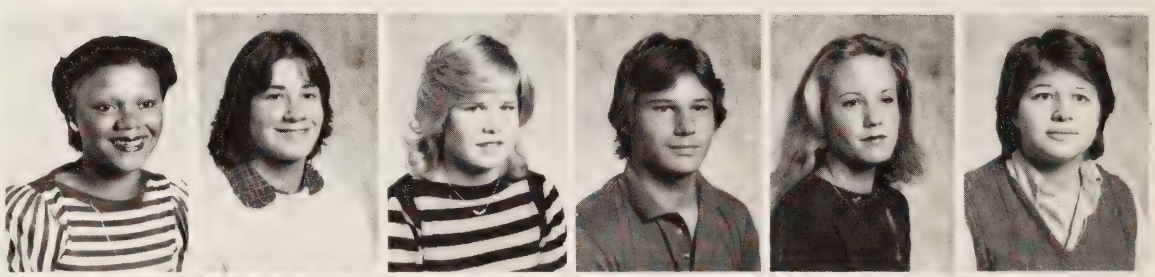
Junior Class Officers

The president of the junior class was Yvette Hardy. Helping her was Robyn Yarbrough, vice-president; Sherry Meads, secretary; Nancy Milby, treasurer.

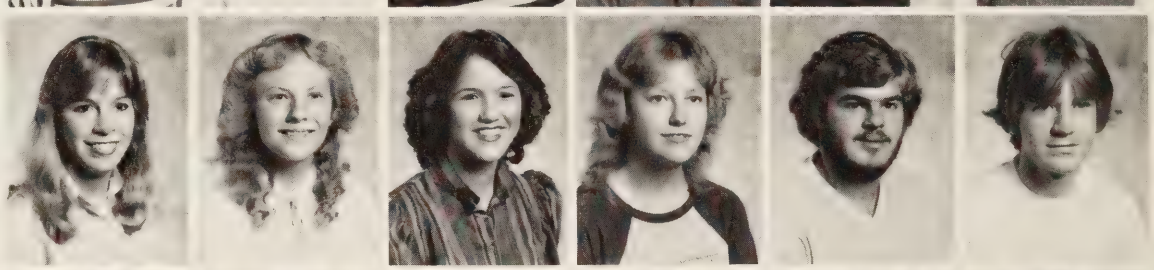
Again the main worry of the junior class was putting on a good prom. It seemed that the junior class had little to worry about, though, since the biggest problem usually was money. This junior class had plenty of it, because they had had a class sponser since their freshman year and they had had plenty of fund-raising ever since. The Prom was held at the Elks Club. Yvette Hardy said, "Getting enough money for an excellent prom will be no problem." Robyn Yarbrough said, "We have many fund raisers in mind and we are all sure they will be successful."

Leaders of the Class of 1984. Yvette Hardy, President; Robin Yarbrough, vice-president; and Mancy Milby, treasurer, plan money-makers and spirit-raisers. Sherry Meads, secretary, (not pictured) is serving her second year as a class officer.

Demetria Adams
Licia Addison
Andrea Akers
Scott Alvey
Diane Amory
Rebecca Auerbach



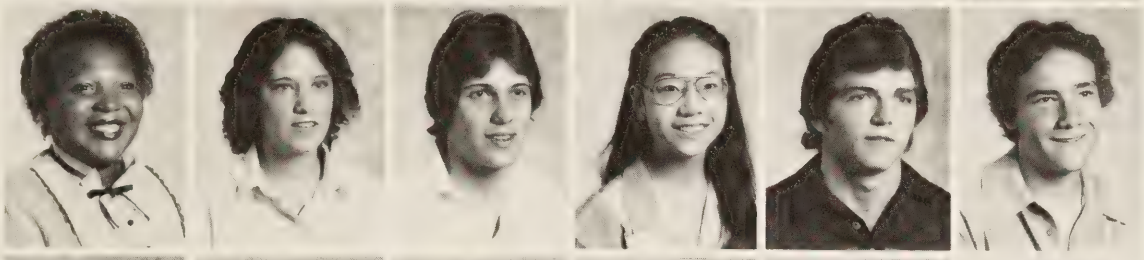
Julia Babbitt
Melinda Ballweg
Kelly Barham
Jean Bekier
David Black
Steven Bolen



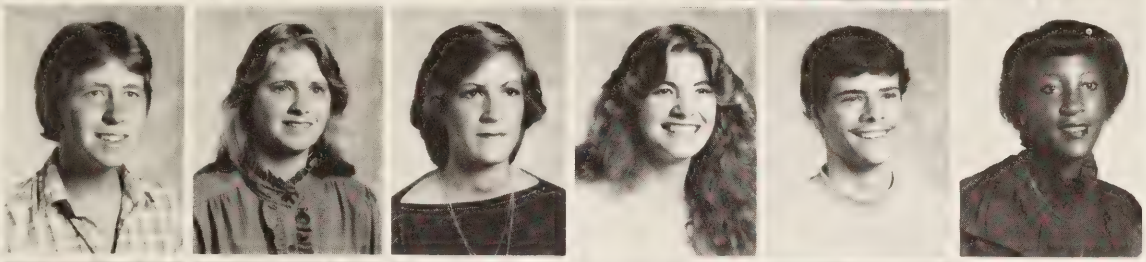
Angela Bordonali
Mertis Bowser
William Boyer
Pamela Boynton
Randall Brady
Jennifer Branch

Elizabeth Britt
Adolphus Brown
Kimberly Brown
Terri Brown
Bobby Browning
Stephen Buchanan

Suzanne Burns
Kolleen Burr
Bruce Busila
Becky Butler
Tricia Campbell
Lori Caputo

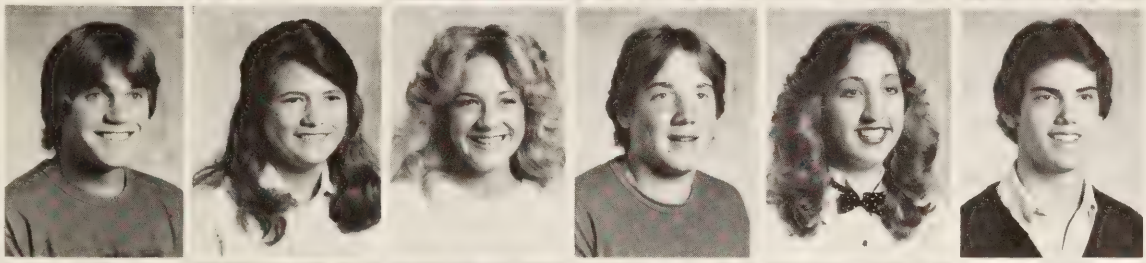


Sharon Carney
Corina Cason
Kenneth Casper
Doris Chaing
Charles Claywell
Charles Conklyn



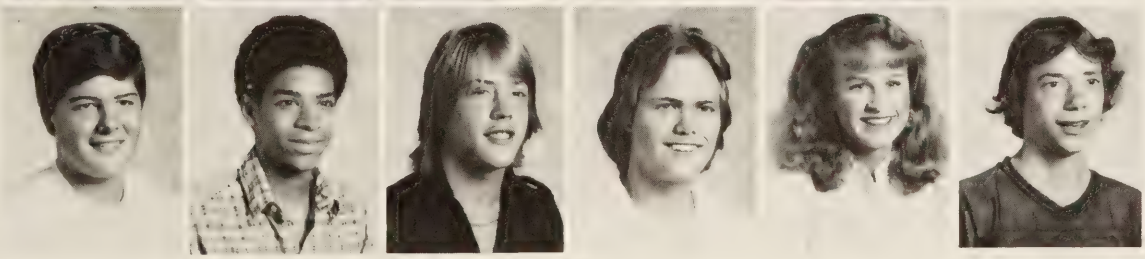
William Conner
Linda Covey
Susan Creamer
Marguerite Critzer
Gary Darr
Collette Davis

Robert Davis
Natalie Davy
Ottis Deaver
Michelle Douglas
Sean Doyle
Dolores Driedric



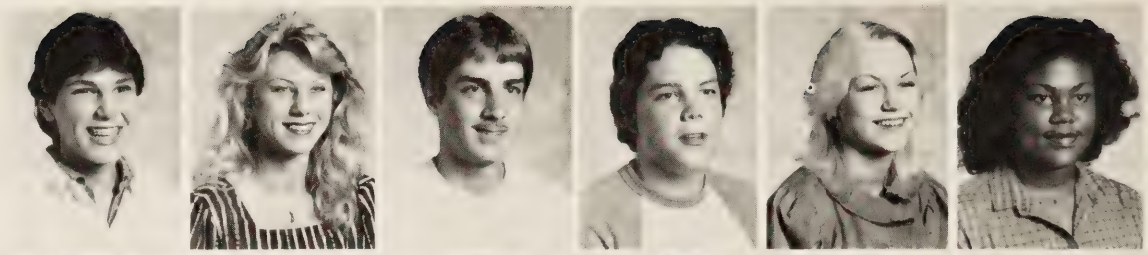
David Durham
Donna Dykes
Lucinda Eldridge
William Eason
Phyllis Elmore
David English

Roseannie Etheridge
Sam Frazier
Robin Frederick
Tonya Gaines
Melissa Garret
Cedric Gay

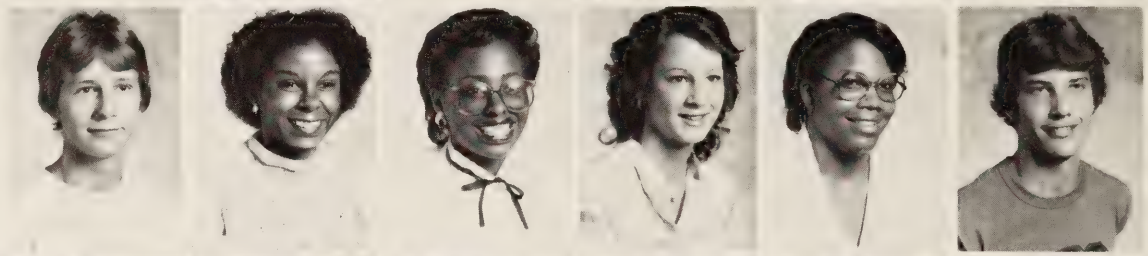


Sam Gay
Michael Gray
Steven Greenwood
John Gresham
Kelly Griffin
Robert Griffin

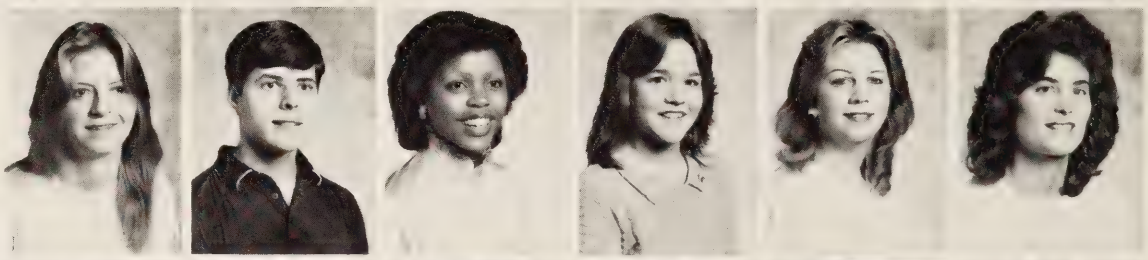
Missy Griffith
Elizabeth Grigg
Christopher Hagreen
Frank Halstead
Wendy Hansen
Anastacia Hardy



Mark Hargrove
Sherry Harp
Jill Harrison
Juli Harrison
Selina Hewitt
Lester Holtzman



Donna Houston
David Howell
Joyce Hunter
Tina Huppe
Holly James
Sherry James

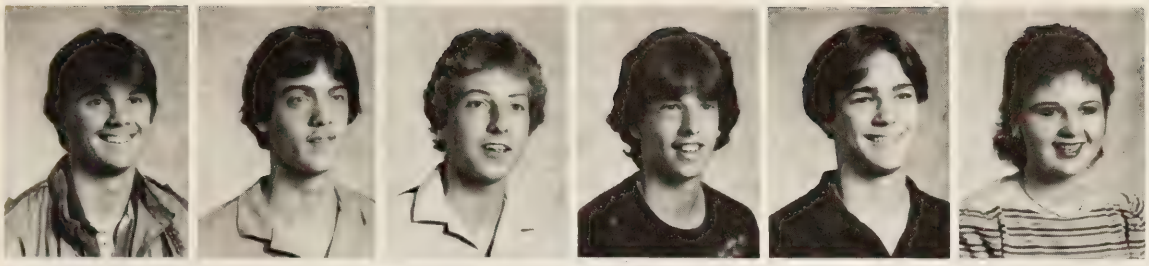


Barbara Johnson
Chuck Johnson
Constance Jones
Eric Jones
Gilbert Jones
Kandi Jones

Lisa Jones
Sharon Jones
Tamra Jones
James Joseph
Michael Joyner
Robert Kemp

Gregory Kennedy
Rayburn Kennedy
Lisa Kidd
Gregg Kilpatrick
Sheri Lampkin
Vincent Lang

Jacquelyn Laplante
Gerald Lassiter
Mark Lauer
Connie Laurey
Helen Lee
Roberto Lewando

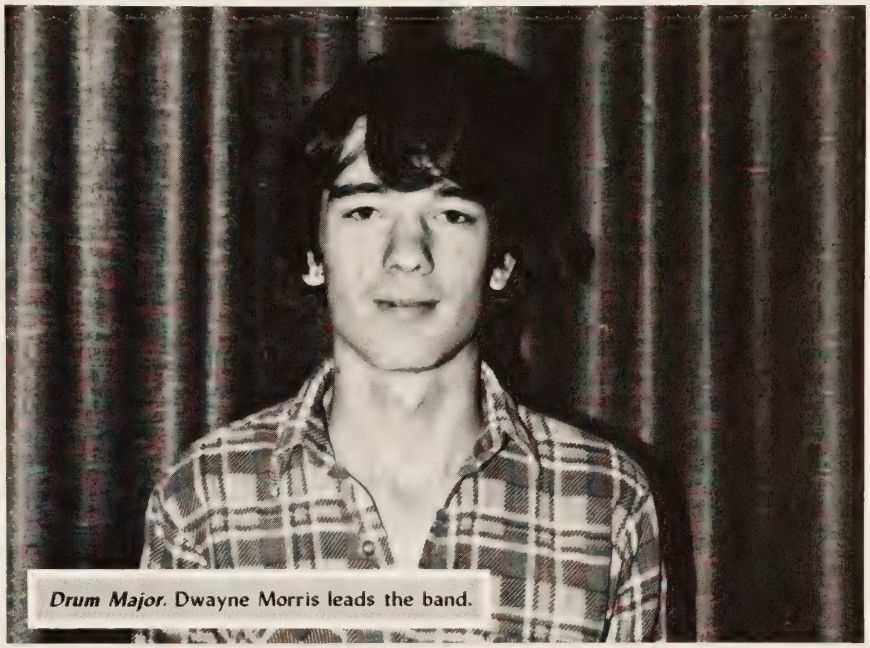


Derek Lilly
Edward Lodge
Michael Mainello
Ronald Mann
Mark Marshall
Kimberly Mason

DRUM MAJOR

"Drum Major." To a certain junior these two words meant more than just a definition out of a dictionary. To him they meant "respect, power and the feeling of leadership."

These were the reasons why Dwayne Morris became a drum major. "I wanted to lead the band," said the tall guy. "I've been in band since eighth grade. My brother was the one who got me started. At first I wanted to play the trumpet, but I couldn't get the hang of it," laughs the spirited junior, "so I changed over to the baritone."



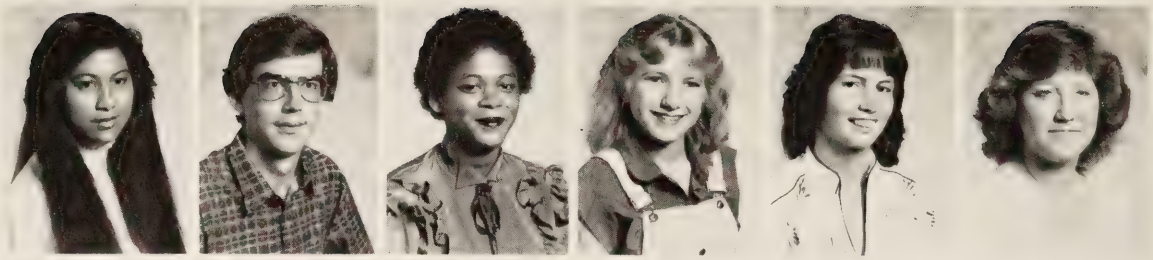
Drum Major. Dwayne Morris leads the band.

Tammy McCall
Kevin McCaskill
Rhoda McDonald
Patricia McLaughlin
Sherry Meads
David Merinar

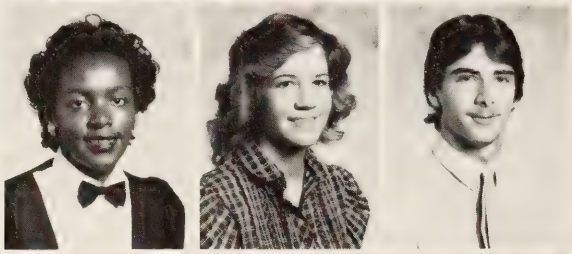
Nancy Milby
Frederick Miller
Ralph Mitchell
Christopher Molleen
Tyrone Molleen
Cheryl Moon

Dwayne Morris
Heather Nelson
Mildred Oliver
Katrina Palazzo
Colleen Parker
Brian Parks

Rosemarie Pasag
Thomas Peddy
Dorothy Pitt
Melody Pitts
Helen Ponte
Pamela Postlethwait



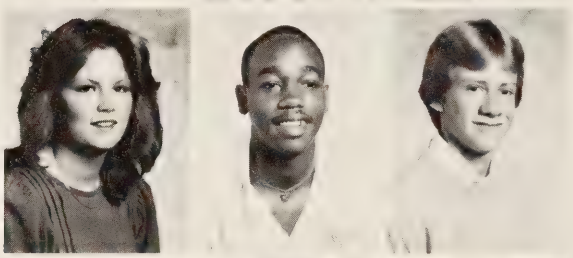
Lisa Powell
Margaret Rawles
Kent Rayfield



Ann Resolute
Thomas Rice
Richard Riddle

Rodney Riddle
Rhonda Roberts
Vanessa Robertson

Lisa Robinson
Terence Rodgers
William Rumley



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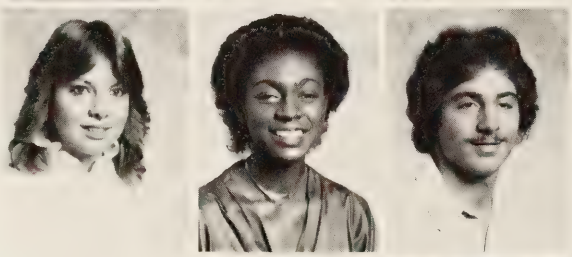
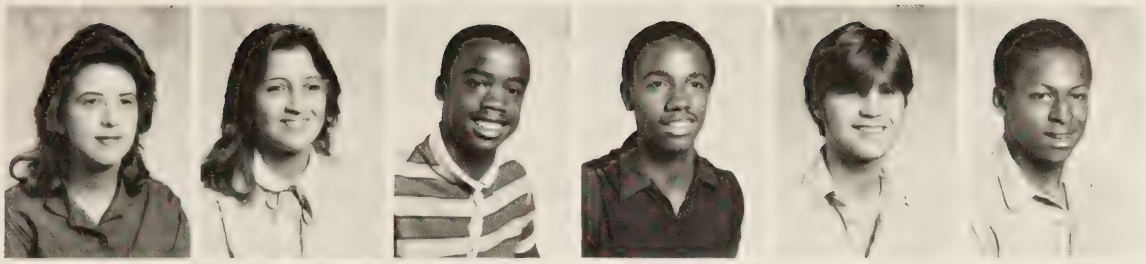


Debra Simon
Charles Smart
Alexander Smith
Douglas Smith
Erick Smith

HOBBY: ART

"I got started in painting after watching a television program on channel 15. The program was by William Alexander, and was called 'The Magic of Oil Painting,'" explained Steve Buchanan. A junior at Churchland, Steve enjoyed oil painting and sketching. He mainly painted landscapes and seascapes, and used a pallette knife instead of a brush. Although Steve showed great talent in his work, he preferred that painting remain only a hobby. He worked on paintings at home as a diversion, and worked on sets for the Drama Club during his freshman year.

Picasso or Rembrandht? No, it is Steve Buchanan, one of Churchland's many talented artists.



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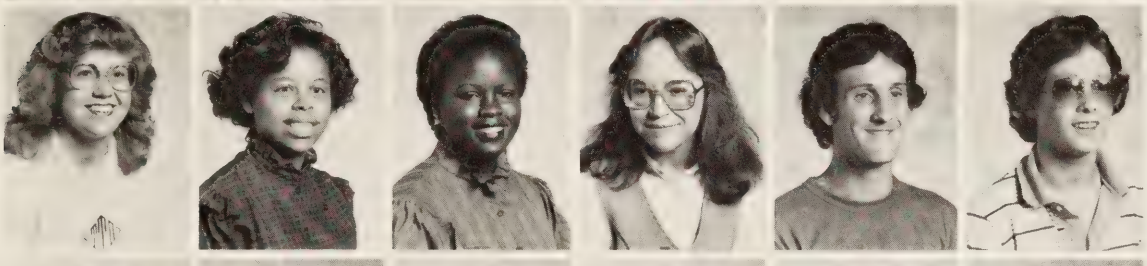

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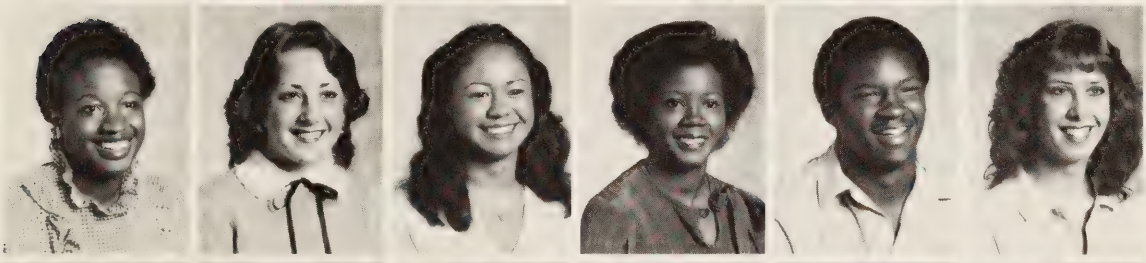

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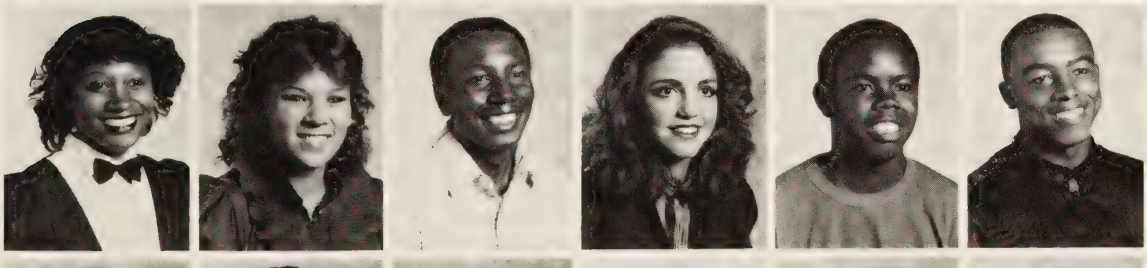

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Charles Woodly

Carroll Woody
Clara Wright
Tracy Wright
Robin Yarbrough
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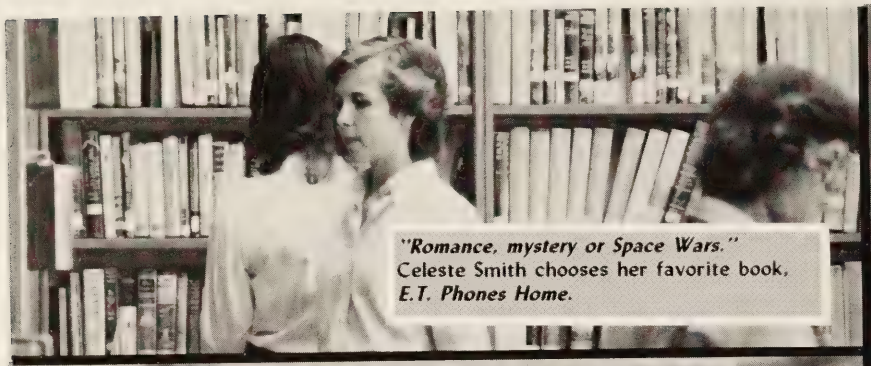
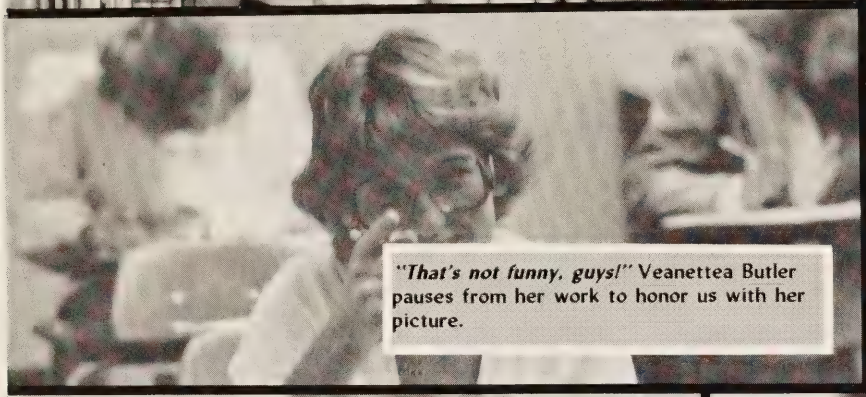
Robert Young

SOPHOMORES



"Romance, mystery or Space Wars." Celeste Smith chooses her favorite book, *E.T. Phones Home.*



"That's not funny, guys!" Veanettea Butler pauses from her work to honor us with her picture.

Yes, that's Paige Pearce. Paige Pearce is caught loitering in the halls.

Uhhhhhh! Right, sure. Robyn Twine is pictured here in class, in *her* chair, doing *her* work.

"Hey man what is this thing?" Keith Reynolds show us how he puts together his clarinette.

Gotcha. Tina Strickland caught by the camera's eye.

Straining. This sophomore is obviously contained in ***deep*** thought.

What a face! Hunter Whitesell carefully poses for a picture while showing the true meaning of a model.

CLASS OF 85

The students who were the sophomore class officers, were asked two questions. Why did they run for their position and how did they intend to help their class?

Sophomore President Love Facenda answered these two questions by replying that she felt that the sophomore class didn't raise money their freshman year. She hoped to get more class spirit out of the class, and to succeed in their money raising projects, selling T-shirts by Kesslers and selling candy.

Vice-President Jackie Sher said that in her freshman year she helped out a lot but wasn't an officer, so by being vice-president she intended on doing more. She has also wanted to see her fellow class members raise money for their Junior Prom.

Treasurer Ann Wong stated that she ran for her position to hopefully make money for the Junior Prom and other extra activities.

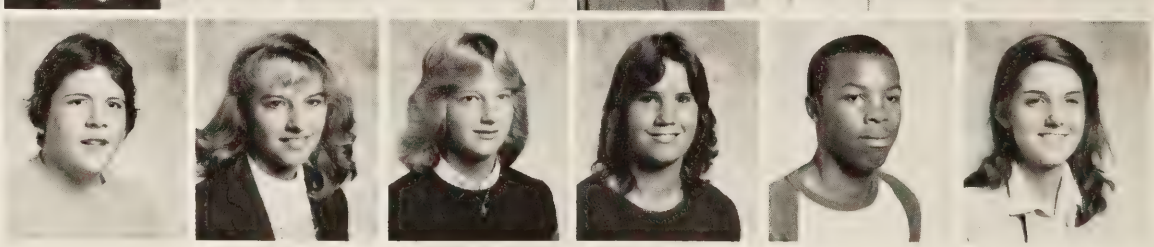
Secretary Carla Perry said she ran for her position to hopefully get things done right. She also said she had great ideas on making money such as sponsoring dances and maybe using some of the proceeds to go on a ski trip.

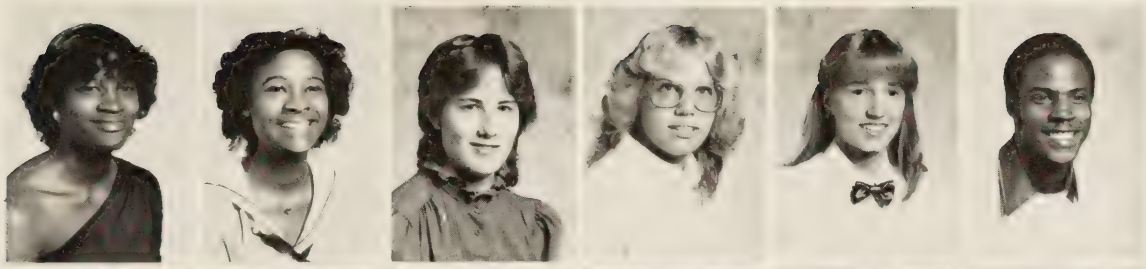
Class leaders. Treasurer Anne Wong, president Love Facenda, vice president Jackie Sher, and secretary Carla Perry headed their class.

Amy Adams
Joanne Alder
Kendra Allen
Sean Allen
Julie Andrews
Michael Avera

Laura Baggett
Amee Baker
Saraya Barnes
Mark Baule
Joseph Belcher
Jonathon Benn

Steve Bentley
Jeanne Betts
Rhonda Blick
Stephanie Bradshaw
Roderick Branch
Kelly Brightman





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Suzette Brinkley
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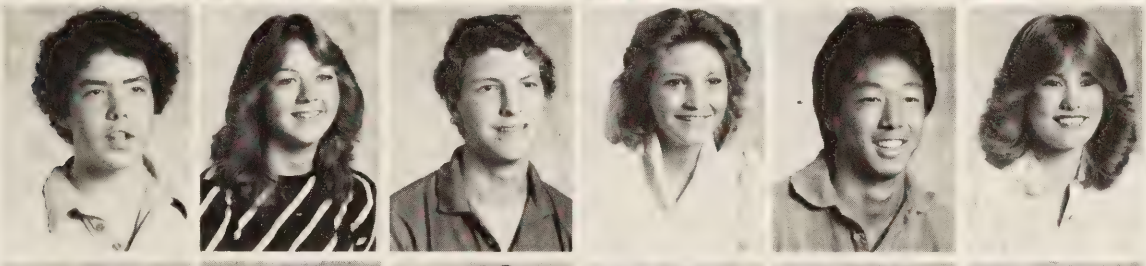
James Caldwell
Stefanie Campbell
Jennifer Capps



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Branton Cox
Dana Cox
Alfred Crawford
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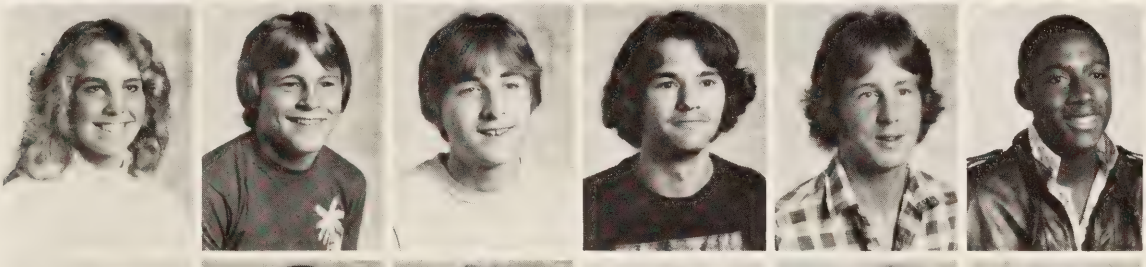

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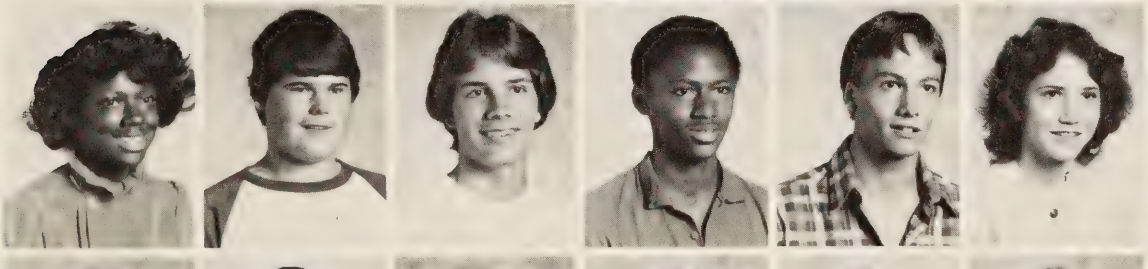

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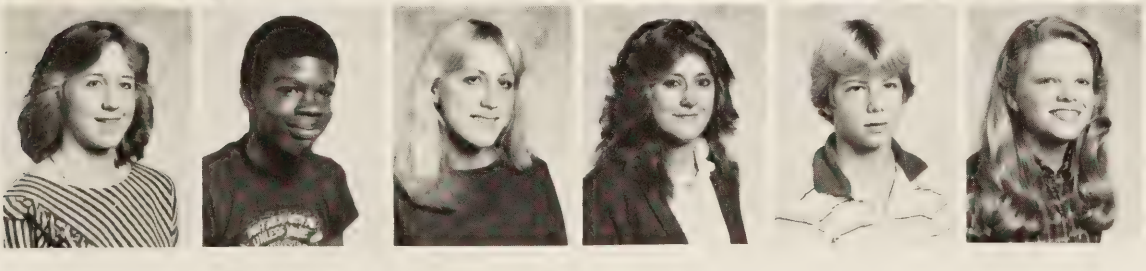

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Christine Eure
Curtis Eure
Love Facenda

Maryann Farmer
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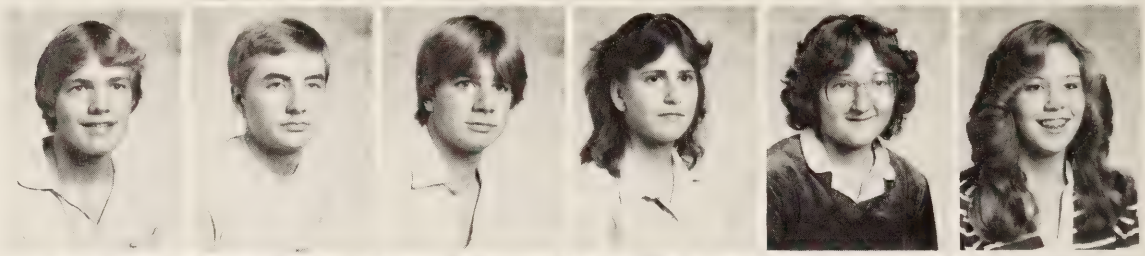

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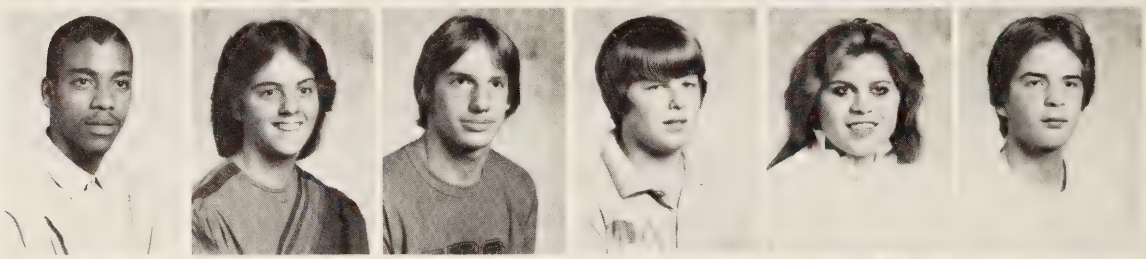

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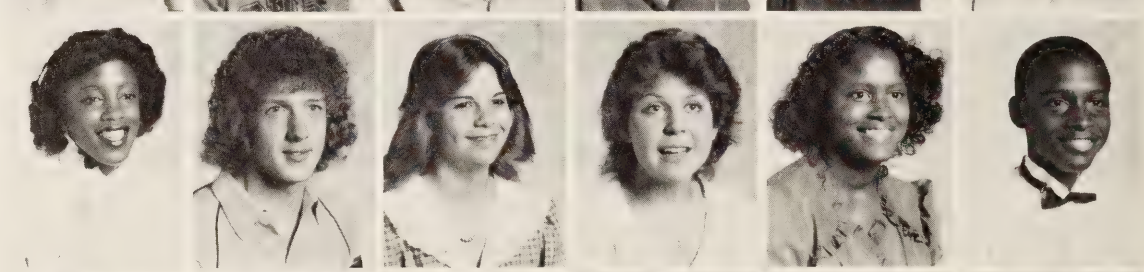

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James Ho
Damon Hogan
Joseph Holt
David Holtzman

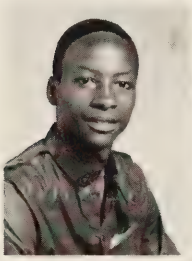
Craig Hopkins
Kim Huffman
Terry Hyams
Phyllis Hyman
Mark Ingram
Amy Isaacs

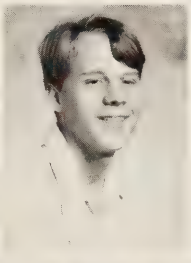
A VILLAGER

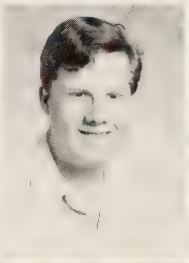
"It's a lot of fun and hard work but it's worth it" was Amee Baker's response when asked how she liked being in the Villagers. This bright, blue-eyed brunette was the only sophomore selected to be in the Villagers. Amee loved singing and dancing and had taken dance for eight years. She had been in the Able and Ambitious shows for two years in a row and was in regional chorus last year. When asked if she ever got nervous on stage she replied, "Oh yes, but my nervous energy only gets me psyched for my performance."

Amee wanted to be an entertainer and planned to go to college and major in theatre management to fall back on. However, she had no particular college in mind.

"Anything to get those high notes out." Amee Baker is the only sophomore Villager in the 1982-83 school year. Her background includes modeling and community theater performances which she has found a help in developing the self-confidence needed to be a Villager.







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Donna Johnson
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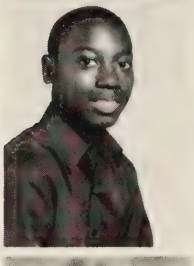
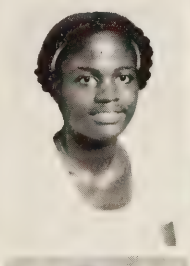
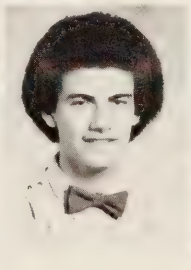
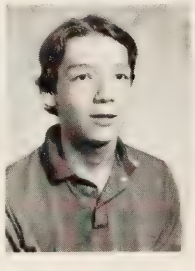
Patricia Jones









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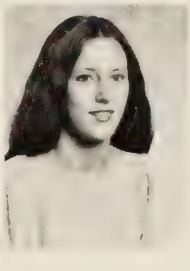


James Knight
Rebecca Knight

THE LICENSE

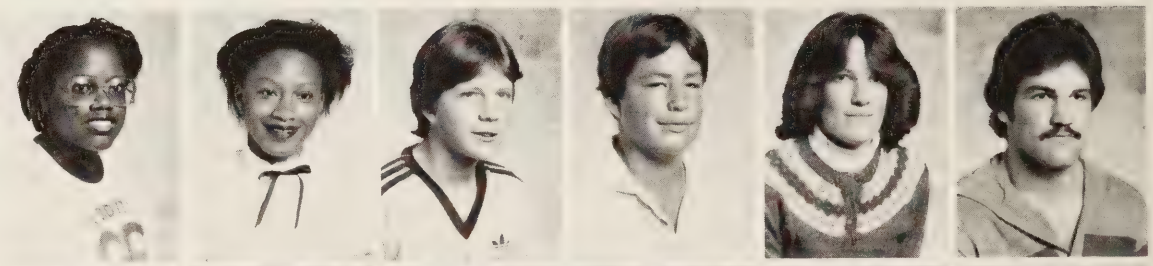
The Driver's License: it was as much a part of high school as the class rings and the prom. However, as years went by it seemed to be tougher and tougher to get. Of course, the test at the Division of Motor Vehicles was the same. It was still very easy to pass. The problem was that one had to have a book course in driver education and a driving range course in order to even take the test.

Churchland offered the book course. They used to offer the range course, too, before the budget was cut.

There was a way to get private lessons. These were very convenient. The teacher came to the student's house and picked him up; they went out and drove. However, it cost anywhere from ninety dollars up. This was the fastest method to obtain a license.

Blinded by the light. Mark Lauer practices driving in the CHS parking lot.

Angela Lawrence
Davida Lawrence
John Lewis
Tim Little
Amy Liverman
Daniel Llewellyn



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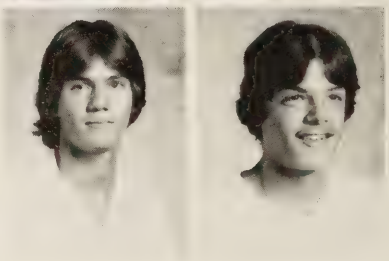

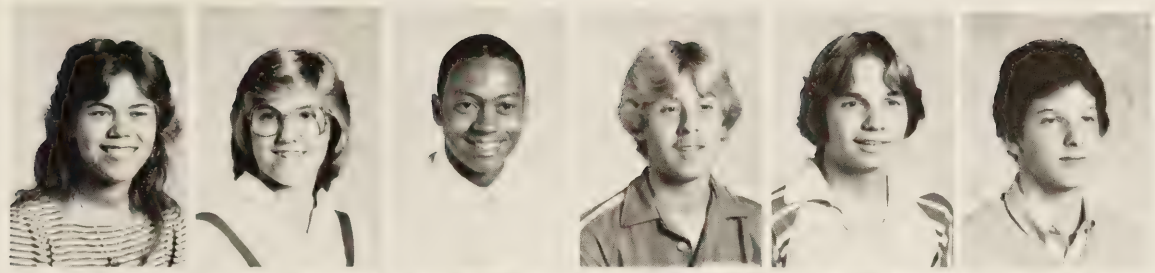

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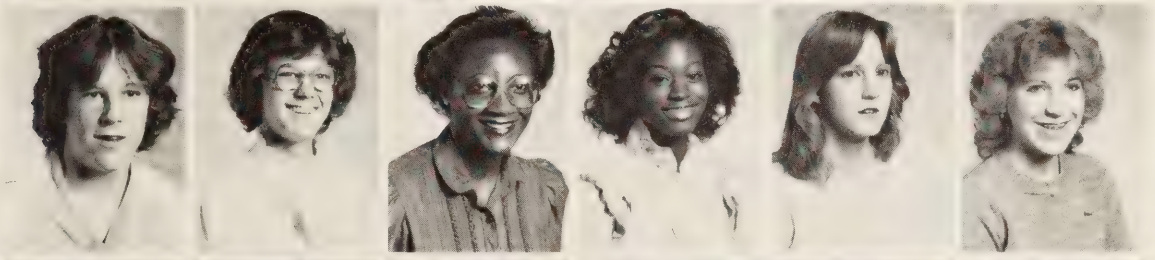

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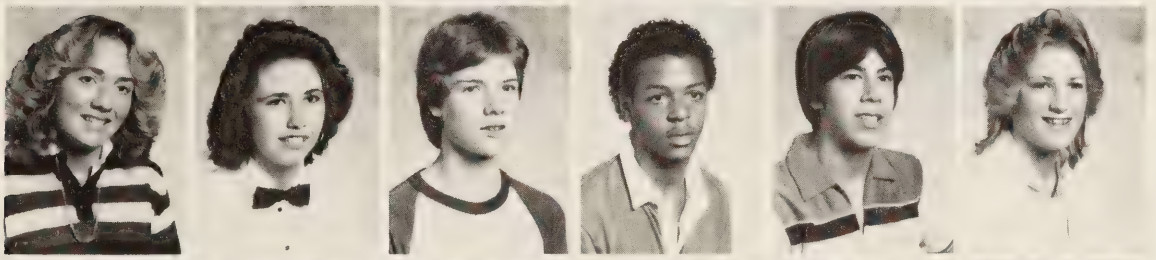

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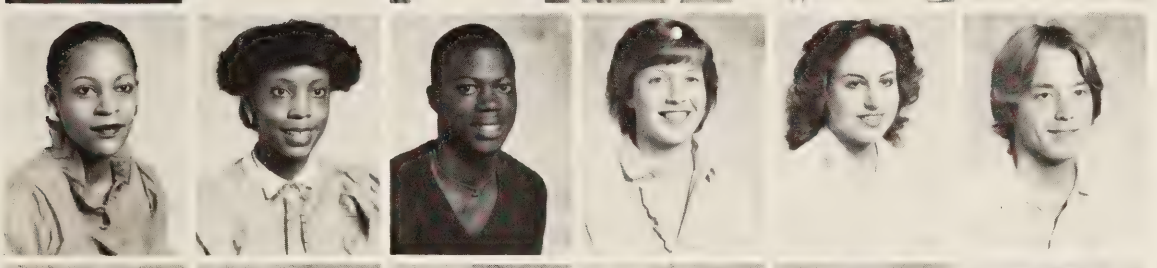

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James Roberts
Sharon Roberts

William Roberts
Bruce Rogers
Ronald Rowsey
Scott Satko
Denise Sawyer
Mark Scarr

Bubba Seward
Jacqueline Sher
M. Skrobiszewshy
Michael Slezak
Jennifer Slowey
Jacqueline Small

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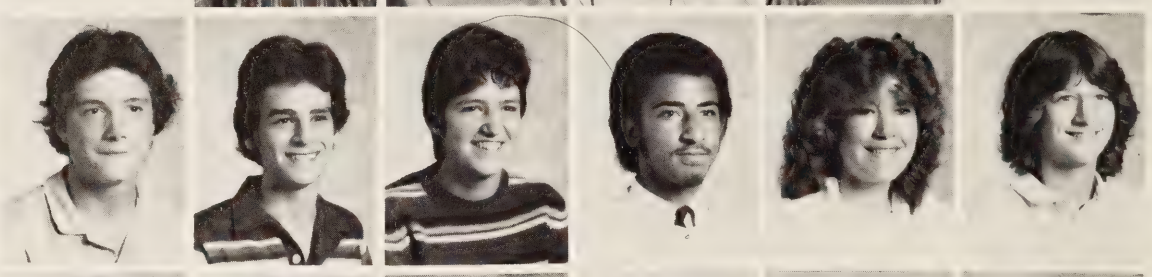

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John St. Hilaire

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Shirley Thomson
Tammy Tuggle
Lawanda Turner
Robyn Twine

John Tynch
Donald Wade
Audrey Waldrop
Larissa Walker
Sandra Warrington
Jennifer Watkins

Football Managers. Kathy Pfeiffer and Stephanie Bradshaw held the position for the season.

Female Football Managers

Did you think all there was to managing a football team was checking uniforms, tying shoelaces, and knowing the players names and numbers?

Stephanie Bradshaw, Manager of the Junior Varsity team said, "It was a lot of fun, but hard work. I did have the benefit of getting to know the coaches and meeting new people. I think the best part was being around the guys! Also, I can't forget, I have learned a lot about football."

Kathy Pfieffer, Manager of the Varsity team, started when Stephanie needed help. Kathy liked being manager, but she said, "It was so much work. You didn't get home till late and trying to do homework was hard." Kathy was in accelerated classes, so she had her work cut out for her. Kathy liked "going to all the games, and being around the players."

Jeffery Weidman
Steve White
Hunter Whitesell

Todd Wiggins
Lara Wilfong
Steve Wilkins

Elouise Williams
Keith Williams
Tony Williams

Valerie Williams
Gwendolyn Wilson
Anne Wong

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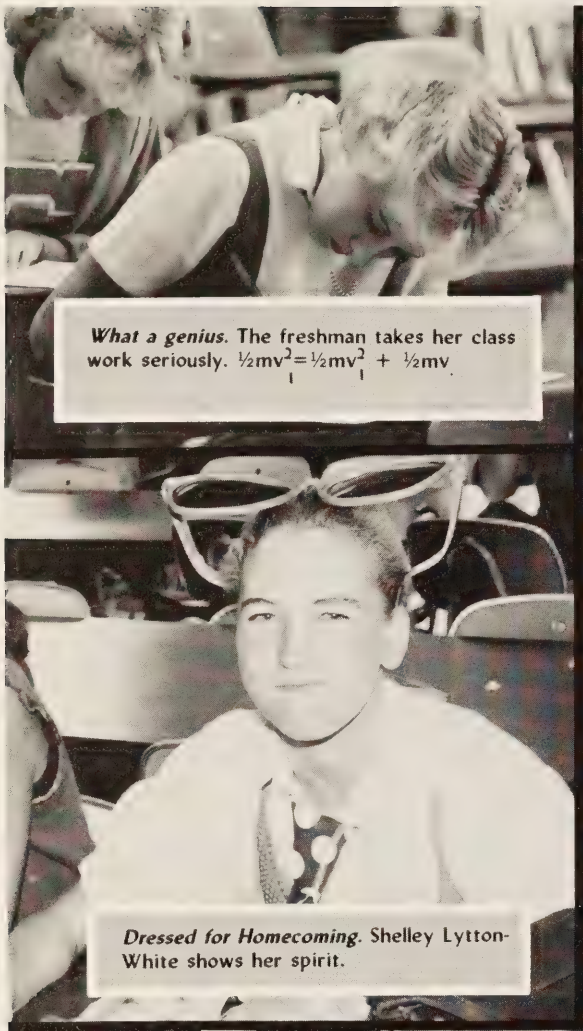
FRESHMEN



What a genius. The freshman takes her class work seriously. $\frac{1}{2}mv_1^2 = \frac{1}{2}mv_1^2 + \frac{1}{2}mv$.

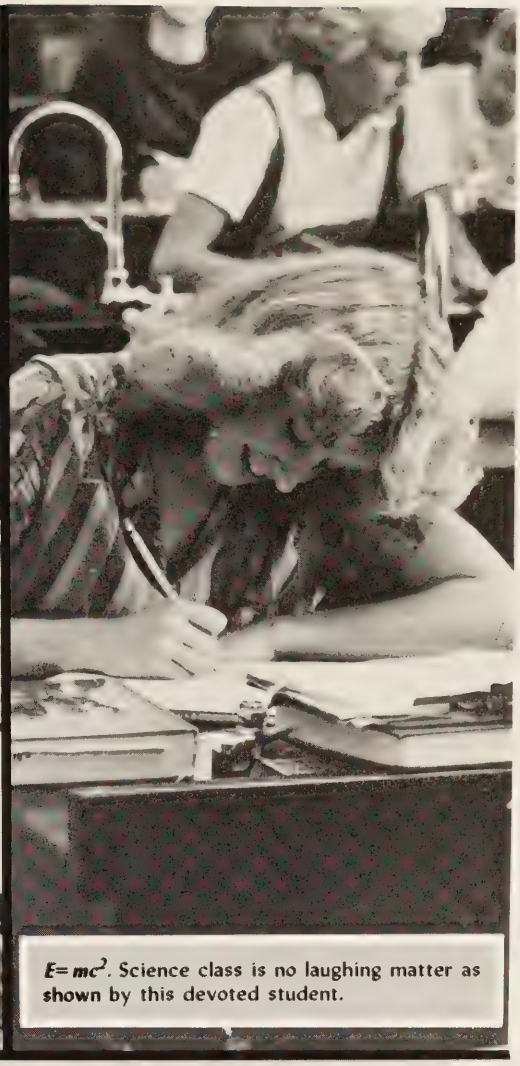
Dressed for Homecoming. Shelley Lytton-White shows her spirit.

Dressed to kill. Lisa Kirsh shows freshman spirit by dressing up on crazy day during Homecoming week.

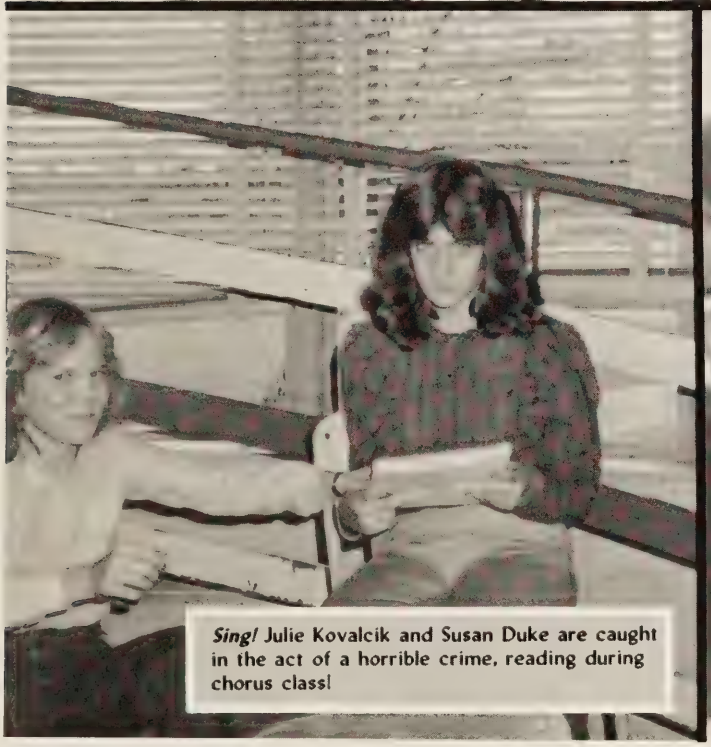
Fashion Review. This earthly gang of freshmen are showing us the latest fashions that they have created for style, comfort and durability.

Killing of a freshman. This picture shows the true senior manipulation over freshman.

Let's chat. After lunch many students head outside to talk.



E=mc². Science class is no laughing matter as shown by this devoted student.



Sing! Julie Kovalcik and Susan Duke are caught in the act of a horrible crime, reading during chorus class!

Freshman speaks. "You're wrong, my answer is correct," says this intelligant freshman.

ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE FRESHMEN CLASS

The president of the freshman class was Lee Cobb. He said he ran for the office because "I like to see what's going on in school and I enjoy being in a lot of activities." Lee wants to help his class be "the best class of CHS."

Sterling Weaver was the vice-president of the freshman class this year. He said that most of his friends encouraged him to run for the office and that he ran because he felt he "could do the job." Sterling felt his class had a great advantage over the other classes because they had "so much spirit."

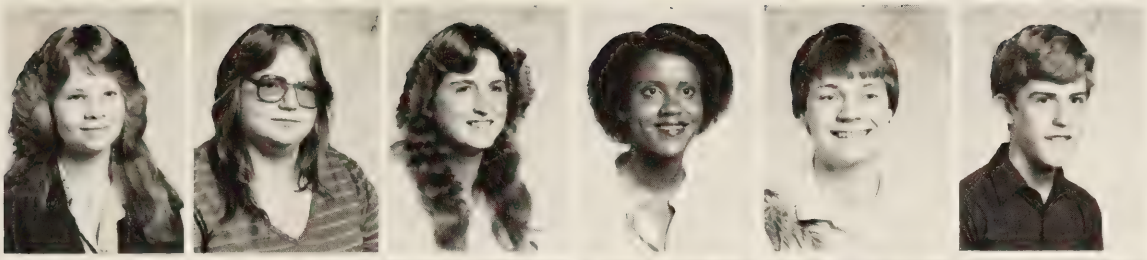
The position of freshman class secretary was filled by Kim Phelps. Kim ran for her office because she knew she "could do a good job." Kim wanted to help the freshman class raise money for their Junior-Senior Prom. She also commented that another goal was to make their freshman year a memorable one.

Amy Little was the freshman class treasurer. She ran because she "likes working with money" and she thought "it would be fun." Amy was encouraged to run by her family, especially her sister.

Leading the munchkins. Lee Cobb, Sterling Weaver, Kim Phelps, and Amy Little lead the Freshmen class.

Debbie Anderson
Bonnie Armentrout
Bonnie Babb
Larry Bailey
Richard Baltimore
Michael Barham

Donna Barnes
Linda Barnes
Brandi Bashford
Vivian Baskerville
Thomas Batchelor
Brian Bender



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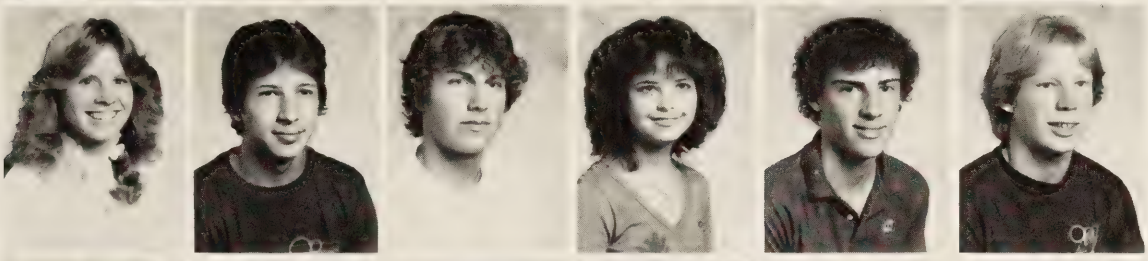
Mark Burns



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Bryan Butler
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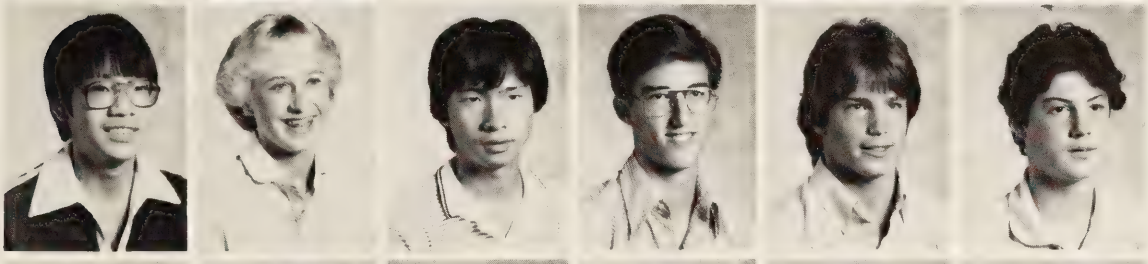
Chuck Carr
James Carroll



Richard Chaing
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Sit Ming Chew
John Cobb
Lee Cobb
Joel Cocke

John Cooke
Lisa Cooper
Anthony Cosner
Michieko Cottrell
Ben Creamer
Brian Creecy

Lee Creecy
Robin Creter
Dusty Crone
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Brian Cutchins
Robert Daughtry

Kelley Davenport
Christina Davis
Brian Davy
Kathy Duckwall
Susan Duke
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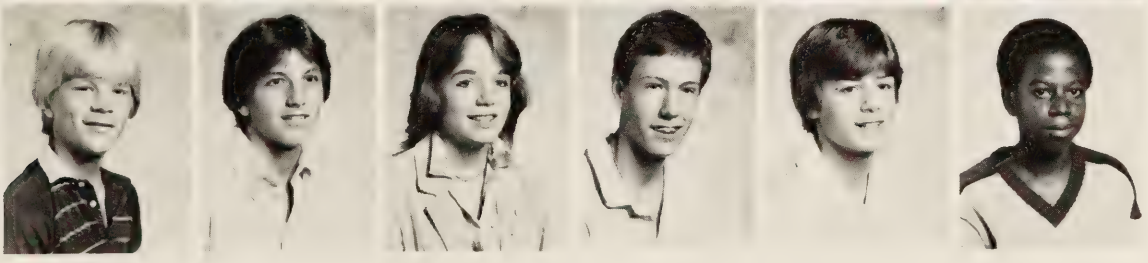

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Cary Fedei
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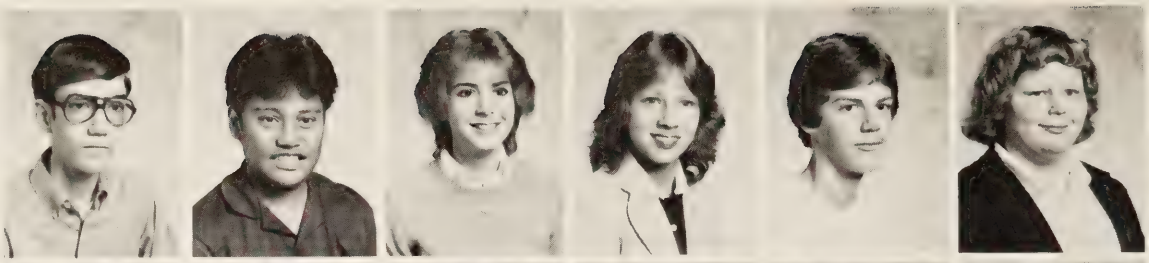
Amanda Garrett



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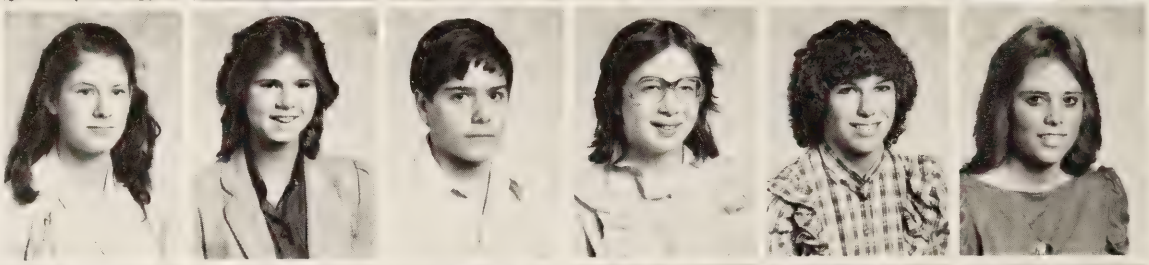
Amy Gorman



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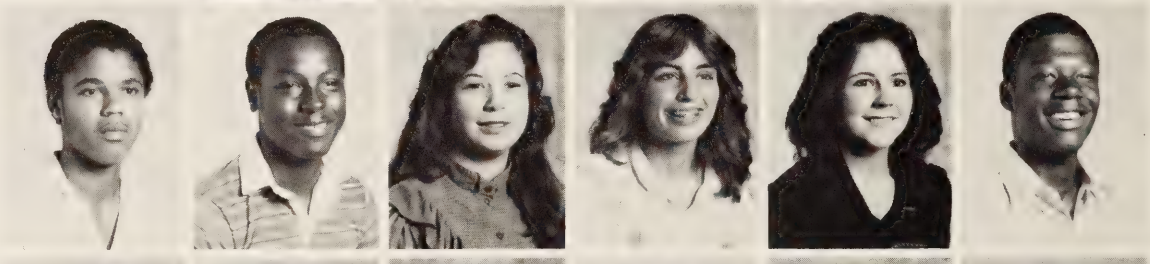

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David Hunt
Pam Hunt
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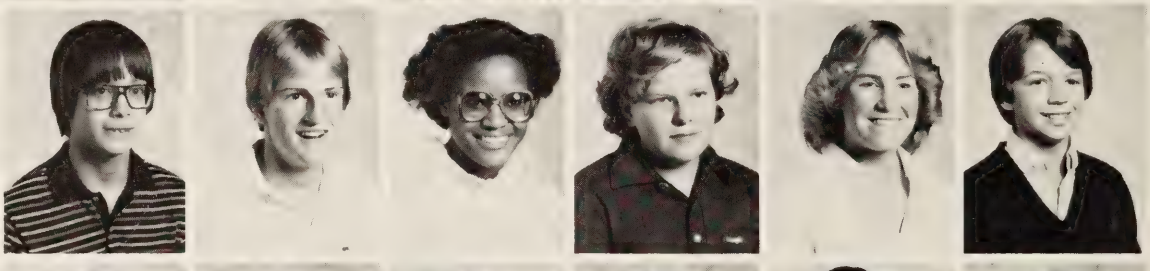

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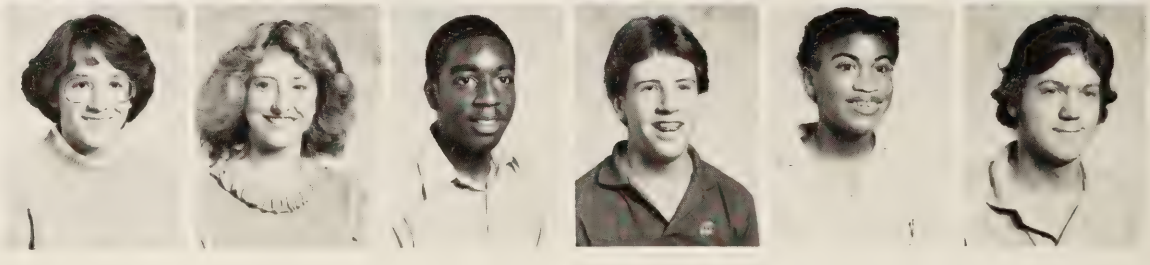


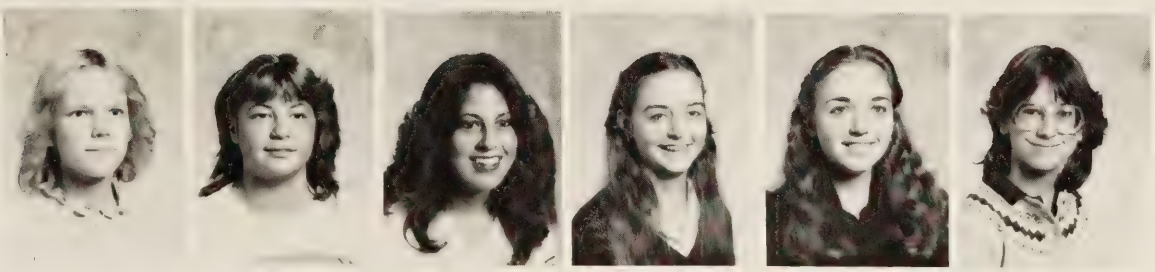
William Keller
Gee Kim
Pamela Kindley
John King
Lisa Kirsch
Annick Koumal

NEW FACE ON STAGE

There was a new actress at Churchland High school and her name was Jill Steinberg. She had been acting since she was in kindergarten. She started acting after she saw her dad performing in musicals and in opera. Jill said, "My father influenced me by giving me the incentive to try harder."

Jill planned to attend a performing arts college to further her education in acting and music. She had already performed in plays at Old Dominion University, Tidewater Community College, and the Portsmouth Little Theater. Jill was also on a television program called "Young Edition" on channel 13. At Churchland High School she performed in the plays "Prometheus" and ***The Miracle Worker.*** Jill said, "I like acting a lot and I try to do what is expected of me."

"And here's Jill!" Jill Steinberg, freshman actress, graces Churchland's stage.



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Lucretia Krause
Tana Lawerence
Karen Lester
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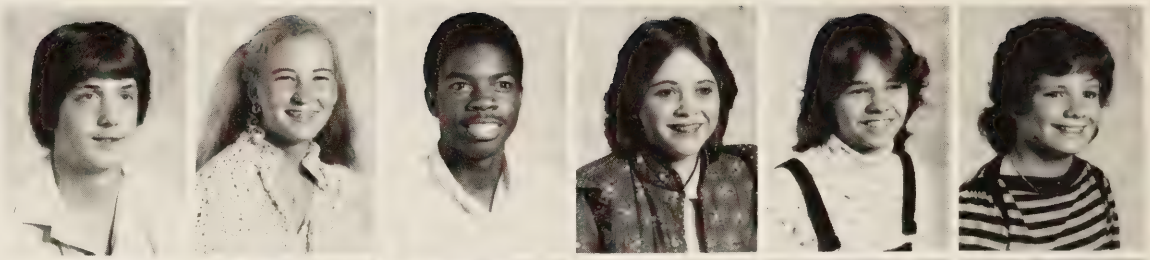
Amy Little

Richard Loper
Shelly Lytton-White
Morris Mackey
Debra Maddrey
Angela Mangouranen
Jessica Mann



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Michelle Martin
Amy Mason
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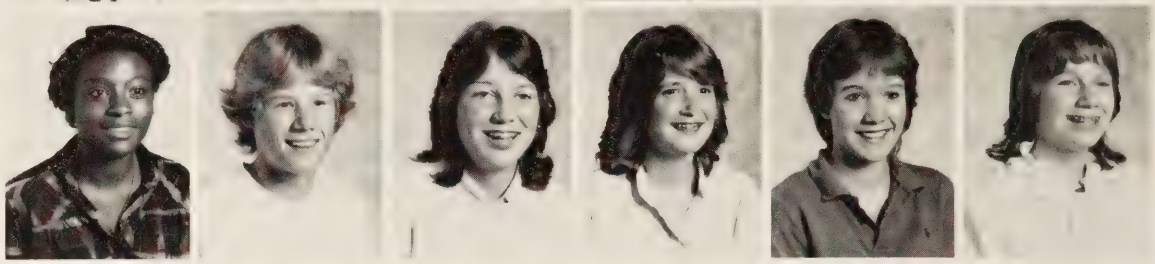


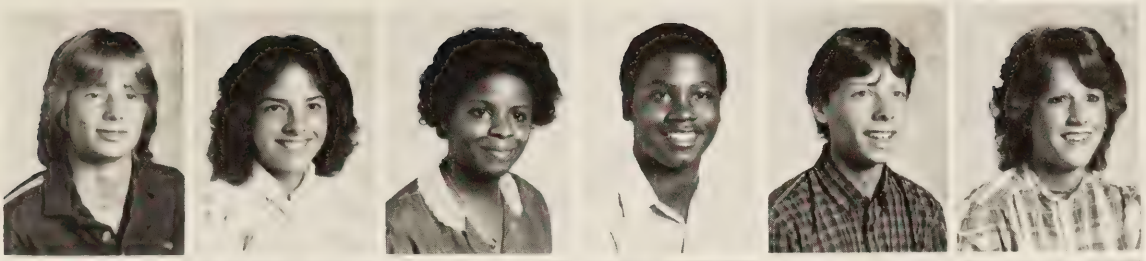
MY PARENT, THE TEACHER

If you ever wanted to know what it's like to have a parent working at your school, just ask one of your C.H.S. friends. Senior Chris Mounie, sophomore Tina Strickland, and freshmen Susan Duke and Trey Rhodes all had parents working as teachers or administraters.

All of these students enjoyed having their parents at school. Tina Strickland said, "I talk to my dad at lunch more than my friends." In fact, these students may have had an advantage over the average students because their parents were able to help them with school work more efficiently.

Susan Duke, whose mother was Head of the Math Department, liked having her mom at school, "because she helped me with my homework, especially math." Susan, Trey, Chris and Tina all felt sharing the school experience with a parent was a success.

Parents at school. Tina Strickland, Trey Rhodes, and Susan Duke, all found that having their parents at school with them was no problem. "I talk to my dad at lunch more than my friends," commented Tina Strickland. Chris Mounie's father was Assistant Principal at Churchland High School for the 1982-83 school year.



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Juanita McIntyre
Clinton McNair
Timothy McNair
Ellen Merritt

Theresa Motes
Stacy Murphy
Bonnie Myers
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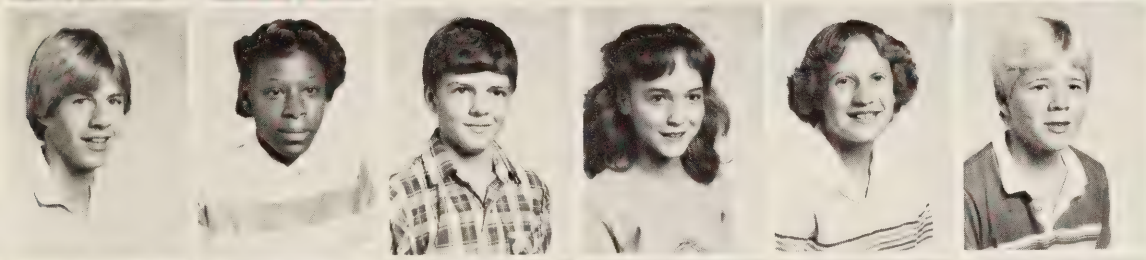
Antoinette Newby

Stephanie Norman
Robert Oakes
Eleanor O'Hara
John Outten
Deirdre Parker
Sharon Parsons



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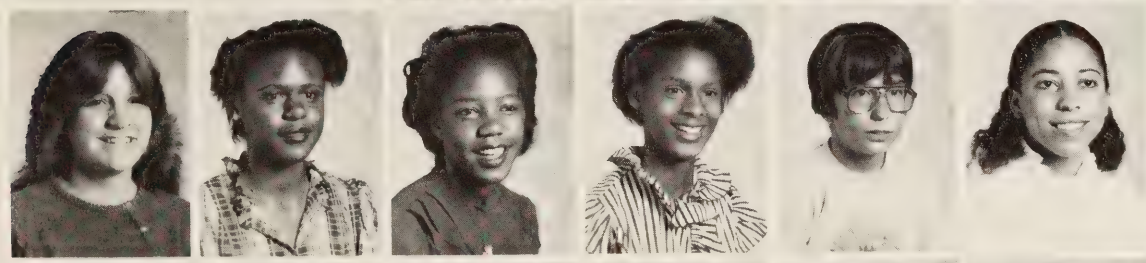
Wayne Phillips



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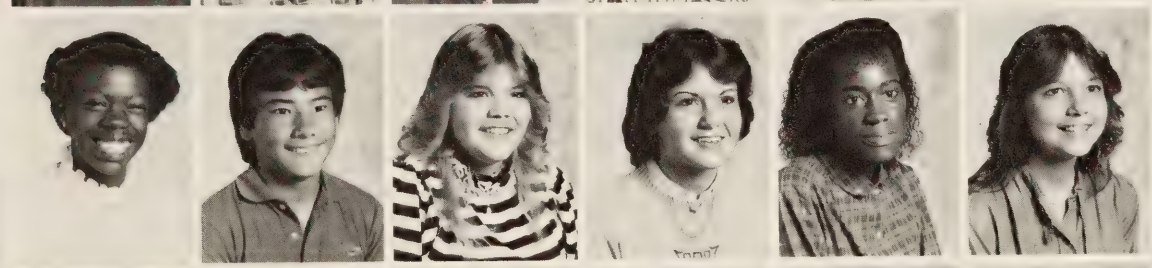

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Lisa Ratliff
Grace Reed
Paquita Reid
Sheila Rentkewicz

Carl Rhodes
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Lori Ryder
Tambi Sato
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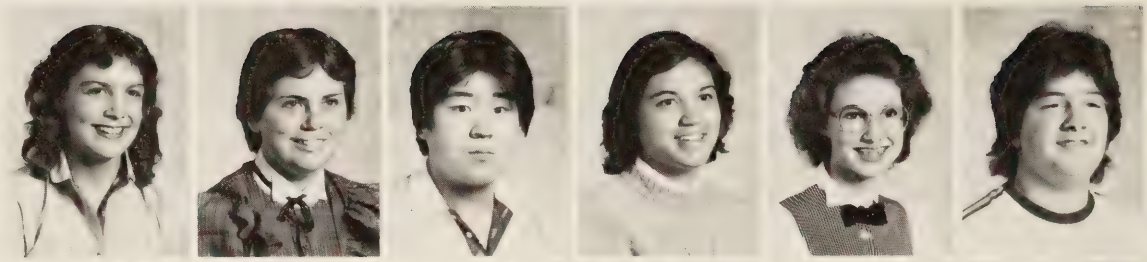
Elizabeth Scott
Greg Selling



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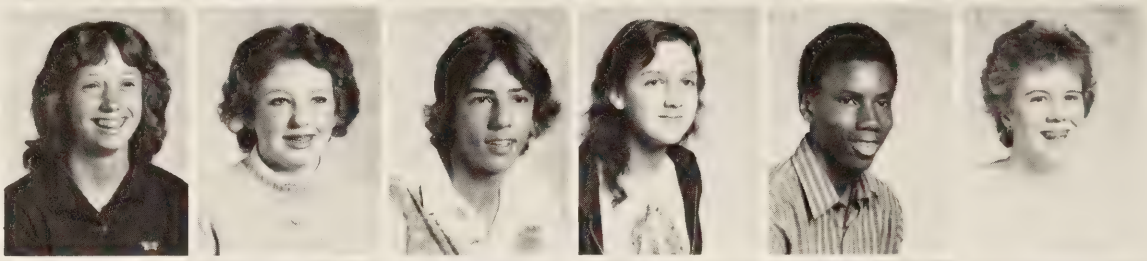

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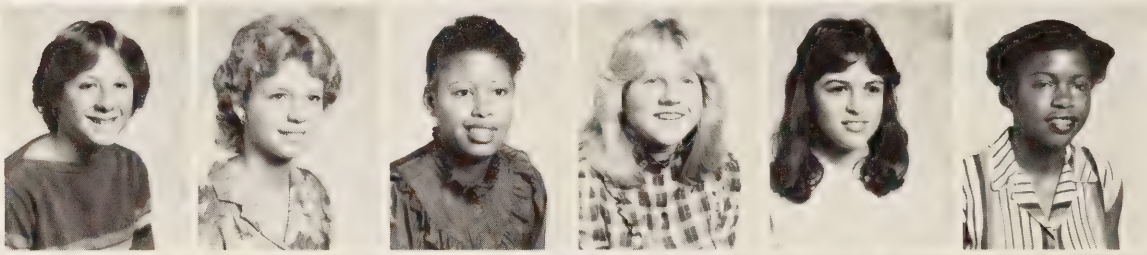

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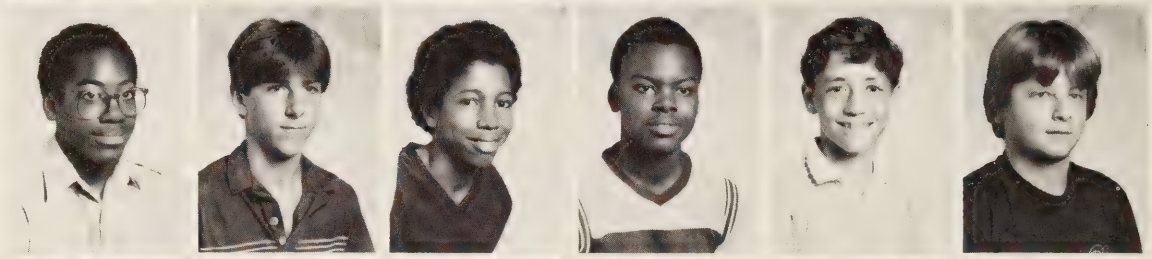

Marsha Thomas
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Catherine Thompson
Donna Thorne
Marni Torbert
Rhonda Trower

Connie Vance
Dennis Vann
Jackie Venters
Jody Walker
Kellie Warman
Lisa Weaver

Sterling Weaver
Jacqueline Weston
Vicki White
Tracy Whited
Jasper Whitehead
Joseph Wiggins

BEHIND THE BATON

Bonnie Armentrout was not your average majorette. She had been taking baton lessons since she was seven years old. Her instructor was Shelvy Manning of Hampton, Virginia. Bonnie was a member of Shelvy's Majorettes, who were the 1982 National Dance Twirl Champions.

Bonnie herself had also earned some awards on her own. She won a total of one hundred eighty-six trophies and nineteen second through fifth place World Championship medals. She was the 1981 Miss Majorette of Virginia and fifth place Miss Majorette of America, a competition held at Notre Dame University. She was also the 1981 Miss Waters of Waters Junior High School.

Bonnie enjoyed twirling as entertainment for fund-raising events, business meetings, and for the Churchland High School Band. She felt there were many advantages to being a majorette. "You get to travel a lot," she said. "I've traveled to Hawaii, Notre Dame University, the 1982 World's Fair, Florida, Pennsylvania, and Maryland."

Feature twirler. Bonnie Armentrout shows off her championship form.

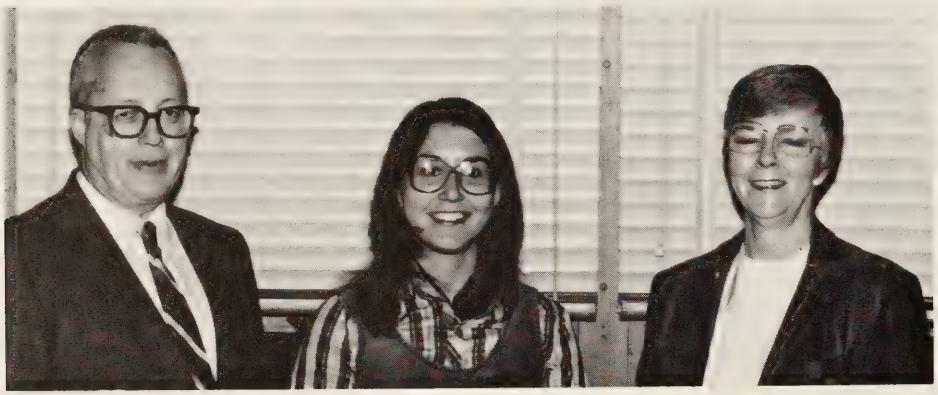
Scott Williams
Sheryl Williamson
Maria Wo
Deborah Wong
Kimberly Wood
Mike Wood

Tracey Woodcuff
Janet Woody
Laura Worrel
Sherrard Wright
Tammy Wright
Amy Young

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

English Department. Left to right: Mrs. D. Scott, Mrs. M. Goodman (history), Mrs. B. King, Mr. E. Mabry, Mrs. C. Hawks, Mr. O. Paige, Mrs. M. Poole, Mr. R. Audet, Mrs. J. Wimbush.

Mr. E.M. Morgan, Jr., Principal.



Industrial Arts and Home Economics. Left to right: Mr. G. McKeage, Mrs. C. Cavender, Mrs. R. Burton.

Physical Education. Left to right: Mrs. L. Lassiter, Mr. W. Strickland, Mrs. J. Glisson.

Science Department. First Row: Mrs. L. Clements, ***Second Row:*** Mrs. H. Redd, Mr. W. McDonald, Miss T. Goode.

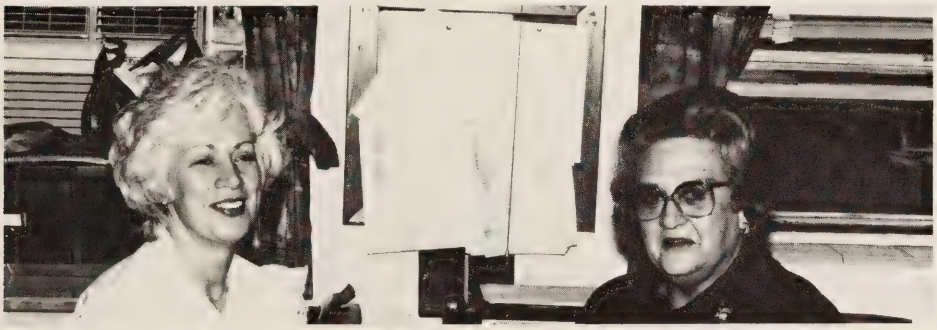
Band, Art, and Chorus. Left to right: Mrs. M. Gugler, Mrs. C. Jones, Mrs. F. Buckley.

Social Studies. Left to right: Mr. B. Phelps, Mr. J. Gusky, Mrs. M. Korty, Mr. T. French.

Mrs. N.J. Taliaferro, Assistant Principal.

Foreign Languages. Left to right: Mr. W. Gatling, Mr. R. Moore, Mr. J. Yancey, Miss I. Cooper.

Mrs. D. Bowles, R.N., School Nurse.

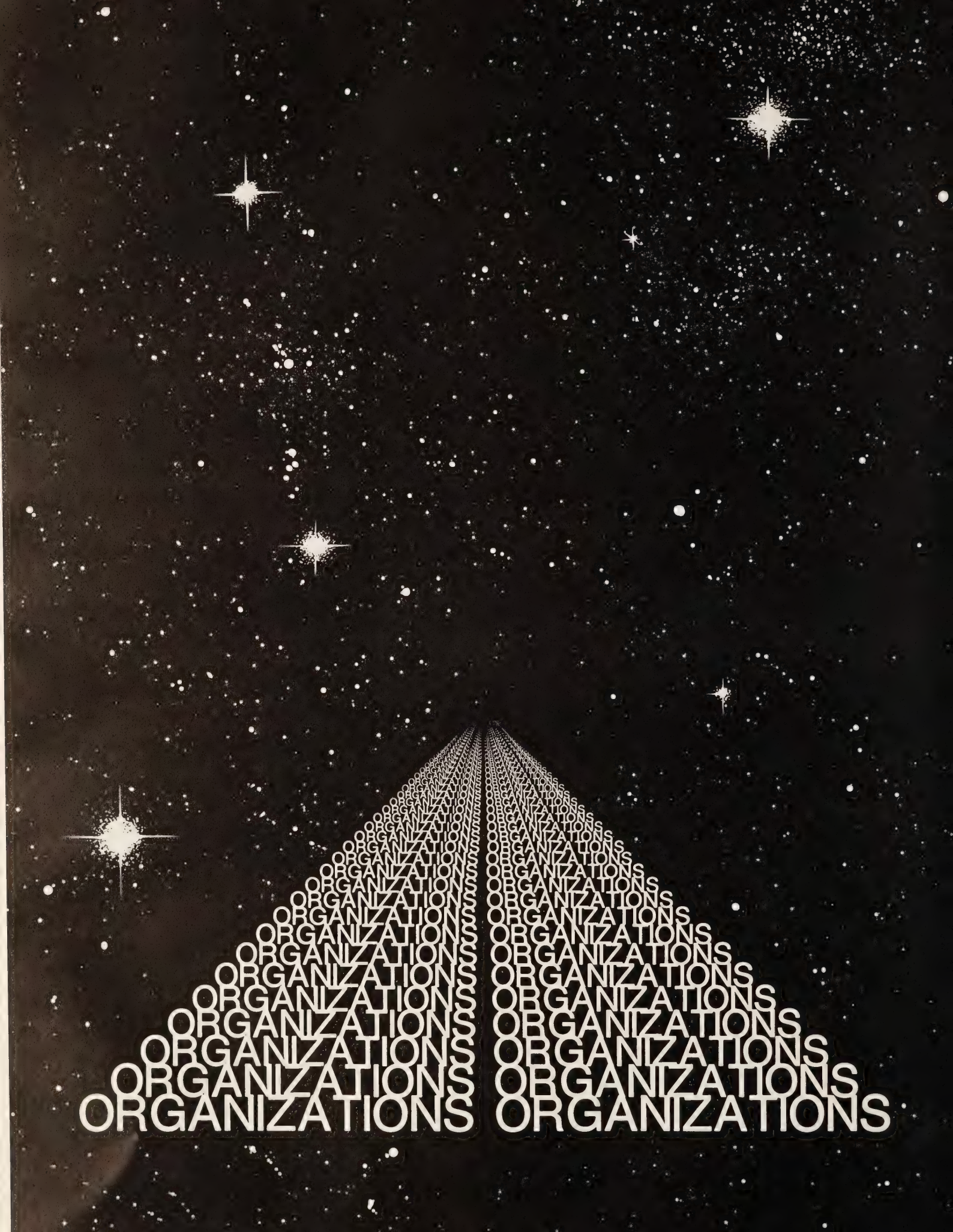


Office Staff. Left to right: Mrs. B. Pfeiffer, Mrs. C. Twiford.

Guidance Department and Library Staff. Left to right: Mrs. C. Hawks, Miss A. Richardson, Mrs. I. Wheeler, Mrs. C. Hill, Mrs. J. Hall, Mrs. J. Wilks.

Mr. J.R. Mounie, Jr., Assistant Principal.

Mathematics. Left to right: Mrs. I. Lipford, Mrs. H. Luster, Mrs. B. Copeland, Mrs. G. Stafford, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. E. Duke.


ORGANIZATIONS ORGANIZATIONS

The Dismal Swamp Preview, Make-up Tips, and a very popular attraction, Bingo, were among the twelve new activities, that together with the traditional clubs, vied for students' interest during the forty-five minute activity period.

Many exciting events were on stage in music and drama for fast-paced Truckers to become involved in or slow down and see. The musical "Carnival" reunited the trio of band, chorus and drama.

The marching orange and black Truckers competed in local and out-of-state band competitions, often placing in the top three.

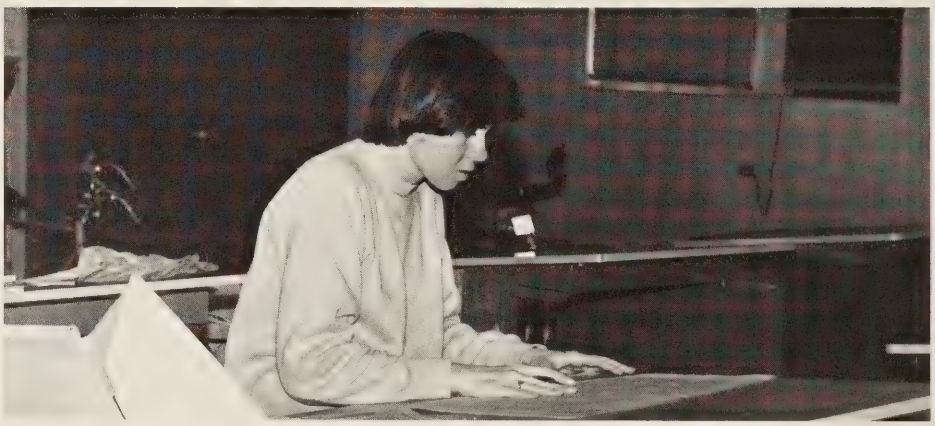
Senior girls were selected for the Pierette Club. Etiquette was observed and petit fours were served.

Time during and after school for activities made it possible for all students to participate and explore new areas of interest. New friends and new abilities were discovered to keep minds and bodies truckin'.

A TOUCH OF COLOR

Central Staff: Kim Little — Business Manager, Maryann West — Editor-in-Chief, Kristin Swanson — Copy Editor, Jerry Butler — Head Photographer.

Deadlines, deadlines those dreaded deadlines. The Annual Staff was kept on their toes this year by those cut-off dates. There was no time to breathe until the yearbook was completed. The motivating force behind this dedicated group of students was Mrs. Debbie Scott. She found time in her busy schedule to devote to the annual. Maryann West, the Editor-in-Chief, spent all her free time planning lay-outs and doing other tasks which were involved. "The annual was much harder than I expected," commented Maryann West. This year's staff began working in the summer to make the book a success. Kristin Swanson, the Copy Editor, attended a Journalism workshop in Williamsburg in order to learn new ideas for writing copy. One of the main goals of this year's staff was to have a splash of color in the book. After selling two thousand dollars worth of ads, the yearbook staff was able to set aside two full color pages with great shots taken by Jerry Butler, Head-Photographer. Another motivation was the spring supplement, which included spring sports, the prom, and graduation. "Since it is my senior year, I want to go out in style," commented Maryann. But no one person can receive full-credit for the annual. The Journalism Class contributed articles, Major Carl Kusky aided the Business Management of the book, and Mr. Jim Doyle assisted with the photography. The group worked long, hard hours combining their talents to produce an enjoyable yearbook on time.

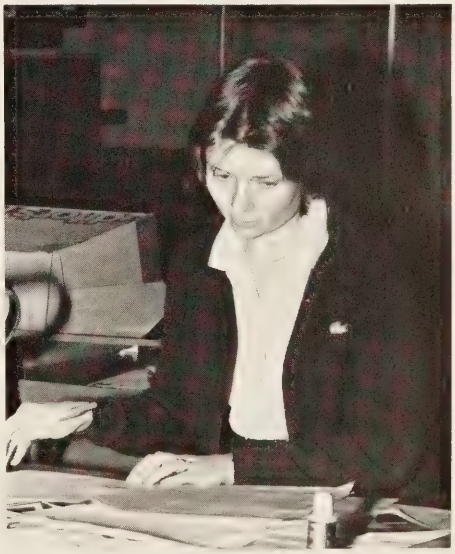


Working til dawn. Maryann West continues to complete the annual.

What a job! Melody Pitts works diligently on the Index.

Yearbook Staff. Front Row: Maryann West, Editor; Jerry Butler, Head Photographer; Kristin Swanson, Copy Editor; Bob Webb, Honoraries Editor; Melody Pitts, Index Editor; Cathy McCoy, Senior Editor; Pegi Lumber, Underclassman Editor; Kim Little, Business Manager. ***Second Row:*** Jeff Dupree, Root Rumley, Sports Editors; Ricky Williamson, Clubs Editor.

Journalism. First row: Kathy Hoofnagle, Franco Hardy, Bruce Riddle, Alex Smith, Angie Stegall, Sherry Lampkin, Diana Archer, Amie Baron.
Second row: Kandi Jones, Todd Porter, Helen Wilson, Valerie White, Eric Stritzinger, Michele Amory, Charis Lapsley, Bruce Busila, Gregg Kilpatrick, Clara Wright.



When will this end! Mrs. Debbie Scott, a dedicated advisor, works on final pages.

PAINT PICTURES

The Art Club kept busy during the year decorating the library and keeping the lunchroom painted with appetizing scenes. Under the direction of Mrs. Corean Jones, art instructor, students engaged in creative activities throughout the year. The major projects were making Christmas cards and penants that could be sold to benefit the Ronald McDonald House. Activities that the students enjoyed were a fun trip to Busch Gardens and an educational expedition to Washington, D.C. Mrs. Jones expressed, "To me the creative mind is the foundation for a successful America."

Art Club. First Row: Joe Wiggins, Sharon Crawford, Beth Scott, Susie Jemmison, Gary James, Pam Archer. ***Second Row:*** Demetria Adams, Darryl Cannon, Adrian Jones, Darrell Moore, Jeff Hale, Kim Robinson, William Ricks, John Gray. ***Third Row:*** Kenny Moore, Ricky Addison, Kenny Duke, David Black, Ira Bowden, Donna Porter, Victoria Trotter.

INSIDE SWITCH

The purpose of the American Field Service Club was to exchange a foreign student for a year or just a few months, but this year, unfortunately, no foreign guest was hosted. Mrs. Chapman, the club sponsor, expressed her disappointment in not having an exchange student, "It's really a shame we missed the excitement of learning the customs of other lands. Instead we'll exchange out-of-state students for a week or so." The main activities were a submarine sale and door-to-door solicitation. The President of the AFS club was Valja Teemant, the Vice-President was Katy Palazzo, and the Secretary and Treasurer was Kelly Campbell.

AFS. First Row: Susan Walker, Karen Bromberg, Amy Little, Susie Jemmison, Rae Teement, Greg Mitchell. ***Second Row:*** Maryann West, Keith George, Ruth Hollister, Lisa Hendrix, Valja Teemant, Kelly Campbell, Rita Davidson. ***Third Row:*** Wendi Thomasson, Jane Hege, Mary Mank, Kristin Swanson, Kathy Whitehead, Kim Little, Grace Capps.

Backgammon Club. First Row: Bruce Riddle, Marvin DeBerry, Evan Pierce, Keith Maddrey, James Ho, ***Second Row:*** Robin Gibbons, Peggy Senecal, Colleen Parker, David Rotundo, Sean Doyle, ***Third Row:*** Ben Beamer, Andy Smart, Ray Kennedy, Tommy Duckwall, Bruce Busila, Ronnie Mann, Tim Riordan, Mr. Yancey

FATAL DOUBLES AND STONES

The Backgammon Club met in Mr. Yancey's class during Activity Period B. Many members of the club knew how to play the game and participated in the activity to hone their skills against good competition. Those who didn't know how to play, including sponsors Mr. Gusky and Mr. Yancey, were taught by the more experienced players.

Bruce Riddle commented "I wanted to learn how to play to beat my know-it-all friend." Bruce Busila said, "I wanted some good competition."

"Winning Grin." Senior Tommy Duckwall takes pleasure in beating Freshman David Rotundo.

MAKING IT YOURSELF

The FHA was not just concerned with cooking and serving. This year the club took on the theme of careers. A representative from the Barbizon Modeling Agency spoke during activity period on careers in modeling. Meetings were also spent discussing goals in life, raising children and keeping budgets. The organization took up collections for the Joy Fund and also held a Christmas party during activity period. Mrs. Cydney Cavender felt that the "FHA provided good opportunities for all students to develop in personal, family and school life." Sonya St. Claire, an active member of the club, thinks that "FHA is beneficial to girls and boys alike."

FHA. First Row: Joya Peppers, Debbie Wong, Cindy Crutcher, Elizabeth Britt, Tina Huppe, Darlene Covey, Jenny Martin, Tricia Campbell, Angela Campbell, Shelia Williams, Doris Chaing, Yolanda Ward, Andrea Tillery, Veronica Perry, Saraya Barnes. ***Second Row:*** Becky Butler, Kelly Campbell, Valja Teemant, Michelle Myers, Melinda Robinson, Rae Teemant, Lisa Weaver, Allison Lassiter, Vanessa Robertson, Amy Murphy, Marianne Farmer, Diane Archer, Mitchiko Cottrell. ***Third Row:*** Jennifer Branch, Roland Griggs, Merrill Teemant, Sonya St. Clair, Rita Davidson, Tyrone Molleen, Debbie Lister, Becky Metcalf, Melinda Dalquist, Roseanne Etheridge, Crystal Sparrer, Lori Caputo.

OLDIES BUT GOODIES

Among the various musical groups at CHS, the Jazz Band, better known as the Stage Band, performed jazz revues from the forties, bringing back music of groups which were alive and well during the Jazz Age. Tammy Wright, a member of the famed Jazz Band said, "Performing on stage gives members of the band a chance to show the audience they know how to play more than the National Anthem."

Stage Band. First Row: Amy Oare, Kim Phelps, Mindy McInnis. ***Second Row:*** David Holtzman, Tom Peddy, Tonya Greene, Amy Isaacs, Dawn Smith, Vincent Harris, Pam Norris, Chris Gardener, Howard Hoffman. ***Third Row:*** Tammy Wright, Jeannine Field, Steve Peters, Dwayne Morris, Scott Hall, David Dunn, Jeff Preziotti.

WRITE IT

The Creative Writing Club was comprised of students who took their writing seriously. These students, led by Mrs. King and Mrs. Scott, gained polish in their creative skills and techniques. In each meeting students read their writing and asked the group for their opinions. Then members did free writing and descriptive writing exercises Mrs. Scott said, "Because of a lack of enrollment in a Creative Writing class, a club was formed to give students an audience for their work."

Creative Writing. First Row: Marvin DeBerry, Paige Pearce, Denise Sawyer, Susan Walker, Wendy Underwood. ***Second Row:*** Mike Joyner, Mark Lauer, Jenny Steinberg.

MONEY MAKERS

DECA was an extremely successful organization, led by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Jones, that taught students responsibility and leadership. They showed off these abilities at the District Leadership Conference in February and the State Leadership Conference in April.

President Anita Taliaferro and Vice President Rayburn Kennedy supervised a profitable sale of candy for a fundraising project. They brought in six thousand dollars and cleared three thousand dollars for the club. Treasurer Darren Laxton said, "I have never seen so much money collected by one club." DECA made generous contributions to the Joy Fund and fixed Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for the needy.

DECA was not all work. The group ate over two hundred dollars worth of pizza at Milton's before Christmas break. Todd Wiggins, Reporter and Carolyn Wise, Historian, can still picture twisted faces expressing severe stomach aches.

DECA. First Row: Lisa Colasanti, Doris Chaing, Rosemarie Pasag, Brian Williams, Tricia McLaughlin, Sandy McGhee, Vickie Pursley, Paula Maupin, Jean Rathbone, Kelly Griffin, Lory Crone, Renee Smith, Robert Griffen, Greg Kennedy, Vernell Green, Kevin Hicks, Theodore Jones, Barney Howard, Todd Wiggins (Reporter). ***Second Row:*** Mike Mainello, Cindy McClenny, Jacqueline Switzer, Terri Brown, Tammy Tuggle, Lisa Jones, Juanita Walker,Tami Atchison, David Mathis, Lisa Kidd, Melissa Garrett, Holly James, Melissa Davis, Jennifer Anderson, John Klotz, Steve Greenwood. ***Third Row:*** Marilyn Johnson, Tammy Torain, Sandra Gatewood, Jill Houston, Wendy Hansen, Kim Mason, Mary Mank, Rhonda Blick, Kendra Allen, Michelle Carroll, Mark Hargrove, Yvette Perryman, Lara Wilfong, Robert Young, Mickey Boone, Pamela Postlethwait. ***Fourth Row:*** Brian Dean, Mike Feigh, Steve Roberts, Joya Peppers, Mike Hudson, Sherry Eley, Theresa Bray, Chris Mounie, Donny Mason, Walter Randall, Paul Barham, Joe Belcher, Sam Gay, Brad Claywell, Ned Deaver, Jeff Smart, Richard Woody, Kenny Casper, Tom Beasley, Donny Mason, Jim Caldwell, Chris Hagreen, Tracey Wyatt, Terry Christian, Steve Bolen, Chris Young. ***Fifth Row:*** Jimmy LeDoyen, Robert Williams, Scott Alvey, Pam Williams, Jeff Stokes, Tommy Rice, Carl Buchanan, Bobby Wilkins, Danny Llewelyn, Rayburn Kennedy (V.P.), Anita Taliaferro (Pres.) Allison Ricks (Historian), Carolyn Wise (Sec.), Vincent Lang, Nathan Thomas (Chaplain), Frank Mosteller, Shawn Phillips, Gwendolyn Lane, Anthony Houston, Ed Ruskowsky, Geoff Carter.

SPIRITED BUNCH

The Mother Truckers, led by Shawn Phillips and combined with the Lady Mother Truckers, organized by Michelle Amory, sponsored most of the weekend social events for the juniors, seniors, and Churchland alumni. They held their gatherings at members homes and social halls when the money was available. Each club member had to pay dues so refreshments could be bought for these events.

"We hope the tradition will be carried on by the rising juniors and seniors. The Mother Truckers and new Lady Mother Truckers have always been noted for having fun," commented Michelle Amory.

Mother Truckers. First row: Ned Deaver, Danny Osborne, Jeff Smart, Billy Kline, Shawn Phillips, Jay Habit, Bobby Wynn, Doug Creecy, Mark Marchetti, Chris Crawford, Steve Roberts, Todd Porter, Frank Mosteller, Brian Veal. Second row: Billy Price, Scott Alvey, Bobby Watts, Trey Hicks, Rayburn Kennedy, Carl Buchanan, Billy Boyer, Richard Woody, Russell Hinton, Danny Llewellyn, Donnie Mason, Mike York, John Xenakis, Eddy Woody, Brad Claywell.

Lady Mother Truckers. First Row: Katrina Palazzo, Sherry Meads, Tammy McCall, Rhonda McDonald, Michelle Amory, Renee LaPlant, Susan Spaugh, Michele Eldridge, Kandi Jones, Valerie White, Heather Nelson, Clara Wright. ***Second Row:*** Jeff St. George, Steve Roberts, Mark Marshall, Billy Boyer, Gene White, Tom Wiggins, Bruce Busila, Trey Hicks, Brian Veal, ***Third Row:*** Elizabeth Grigg, Helen Wilson, Nancy Milby, Colleen Parker, Andy Akers, Julia Babbitt, Chris Capps, Cindy Stephens, Kristin Swanson, Susan Johnson, Susan Powell

GOVERNMENT

SCA Officers. Todd Porter, president; Katy Walden, vice-president; Kim Little, treasurer, Kristin Swanson, secretary.

SCA Executive Board. First Row: Kristin Swanson, Todd Porter, Katy Walden, Kim Little. *Second Row:* Jane Hege, Marion Thurnher, Scott Levin, Irene Thurnher, Mark Marchetti. *Third Row:* Grace Capps, Ronald Levin, Chris Pfeiffer, Tommy Duckwall, Yvette Hardy.

SCA. First Row: Karen Bromberg, Louise Budnick, Kim Heise, Chris Capps, Susan Neville, Todd Porter, Kristin Swanson, Katy Welden, Kim Little, Scott Levin, Debbie Murphy, Lory Crone, Yvette Hardy. *Second Row:* Jack Tynch, Grace Capps, Kathy Duckwall, Jane Hege, Margaret Rawles, Marion Thurnher, Darlene Covey, Patricia Jones, Jeff Dupree, Suzanne Burns, Jill Harrison, Karen Cooper, Bonnie Myers, Kim Huffman, Eddie Woody. *Third Row:* Judd Mendelsohn, Jerry Dickens, Tammy Thompson, Lisa Saunders, Wendy Parker, Kathy Thompson, Love Facenda, Irene Thurnher, Lori Harris, Valja Teemant, Mark Marchetti, Tommy Duckwall, Tom Batchelor. *Fourth Row:* Michelle Palazzo, Valerie White, Rayburn Kennedy, Tim Holland, Merrill Teemant, Barry Holland, Chris Pfeiffer, Mark Baule, Andy Grider, Ronald Levin, Danny Llewellyn Nathan Thomas.

The S.C.A. met the second Wednesday of every month during Activity Period A. Headed by Major Carl Kusky, the sponsor, and Todd Porter, the president, the S.C.A. enjoyed an active year. Todd said, "I think that overall the S.C.A. was successful this year." The only disappointment was the Holly Ball.

In early spring the S.C.A. sponsored the "Battle of the Bands" when local bands competed and a famous band was also featured. They also held a statewide S.C.A. convention here when students from other states all over the country came and the S.C.A. greeted, registered, and found housing for them. They were also involved in another fun activity: the computer dating service. Students found their most compatible matches within the high school. Other officers of the S.C.A. were: vice president — Katy Walden, secretary — Kristin Swanson, and treasurer — Kim Little.

YOUR MOVE

The intellectual game of chess was enjoyed by many students during the school day. The Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Bryant, met during Activity Period B. Most of the members were advanced players. Two to three games were usually played during the period. Tim Carter commented, "It gives you a challenge for the day as well as a high state of well-being." Plans were made for competing with other students from different schools.

Chess Club. First Row: Percvale Octavo, David Steadman, Kevin Vance, John Lewis, ***Second Row:*** Glen Crawford, James Ho, Felicia Watson, Scott Satko, Neil Poissant, ***Third Row:*** Mr. Bryant, Tim Carter, Frank Halstead, Brian Parks, Winfred Jenkins.

OFFICE WORKERS

"Business as usual" for some of the girls at CHS. The members of COE were involved in on-the-job training during the school year. The jobs were in the areas of secretarial and bookkeeping. These girls got out of school early in order to arrive to work at a suitable hour. In order to be a member of this club students must have completed the stenography class offered by the business department. Martha Sykes acted as an aide in the main office from 1:05 until 3:00. During this time she typed, filed, and ran errands. Wendy Thomasson worked at Slaydon's Travel Service. She served as a secretary for the company.

COE. First Row: Laura Miniard, Tracy Griffin, Lori Gibbs, Martha Sykes, Melinda Downey. ***Second Row:*** Theresa Bowden, Carol Rose, Wendy Beazley, Sherry Rogers, Wendi Thomasson. ***Third Row:*** Rita Davidson, Beth Haywood, Cheryl Moon, Ruby Ballard, Sonya St. Clair, Cindy Stephens

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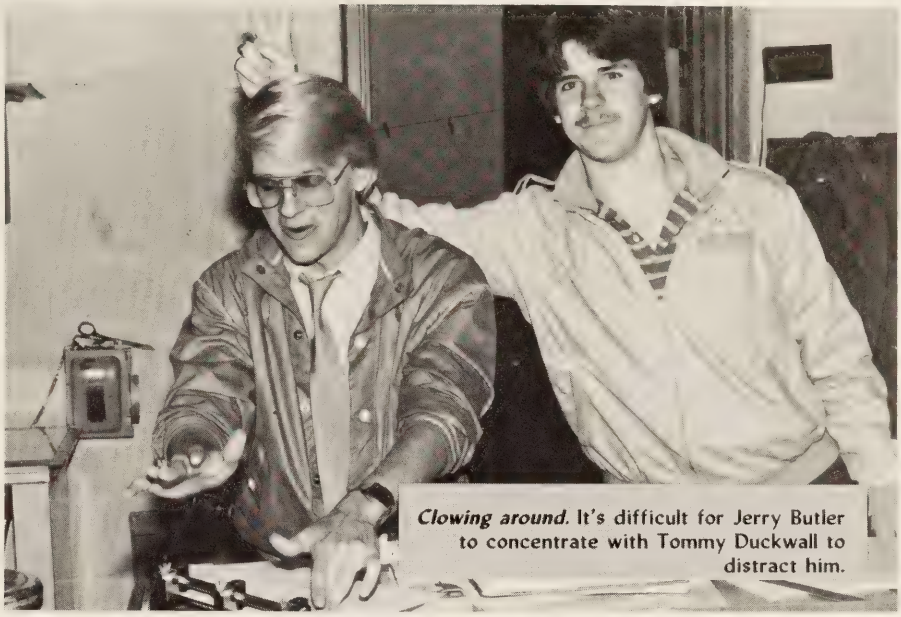
BUILD AMERICA

The Churchland High School Industrial Arts Club was again headed by Mr. Doyle. The club was associated with all of the Industrial Arts classes which included Graphic Arts, Mechanical Drawing, and Woodworking. The officers were President Jerry Butler; Vice-President, David Howell; Treasurer, Neil Poissant; Secretary, Lolita Dreidric; and Sergeant at Arms, Rodney Riddle. Members performed various services for the community, including a Pet Food Drive for the Portsmouth Humane Society and printing for the Portsmouth Redevelopment and Housing Authority.



Clowing around. It's difficult for Jerry Butler to concentrate with Tommy Duckwall to distract him.

Industrial Arts. First Row: Wayne Philips, Keith Williams, Jonathan Benn, Brian Williams, Paula Maupin, Sandy McGhee, Sherry Meads, Larry Wild, Neil Poissant, Ken See, Jerry Butler, Lolita Driedric, Adam Steiner, David Howell. ***Second Row***: Jeff St. George, Bobby Kemp, Chuck Johnson, Darren Darden, Steve Wilkins, Tommy Goldsmith, Amie Baron, Greg Kilpatrick, David Meeks, Steve Buchanan, Brian Creecy, Jimmy McCutchenson, Robert Griffin, Philip Mobley, Mike Alvera, Todd Porter, Todd Gwaltney. ***Third Row***: Bill Crone, Herbert Little, Root Rumley, Missy Griffiths, Jim Knight, Chris Davis, Mario Bardeles, Bobby Davis, Gary Lassiter, Jerry Hyams, Michael Wood, Scott Williams, Ronnie Mann, Bill Price, Barney Howard. ***Fourth Row***: Chris Molleen, Tommy Duckwell, Mike Carroll, Vincent Lang, Tony Cosner, David Dixon, John Praria, Carl Buchanan, David Black, Steve White, Todd Eason, Gilbert Jones, David English, Todd Butler, Trey Hicks, Danny Conner, Russell Hinton, Susan Powell, Brad Claywell, Gene White, Tim Holland, Michelle Eldridge, Frank Halstead, Andy Smart, Charles Conklin, John Outten, Keith Reynolds, Bobby Wilkins.

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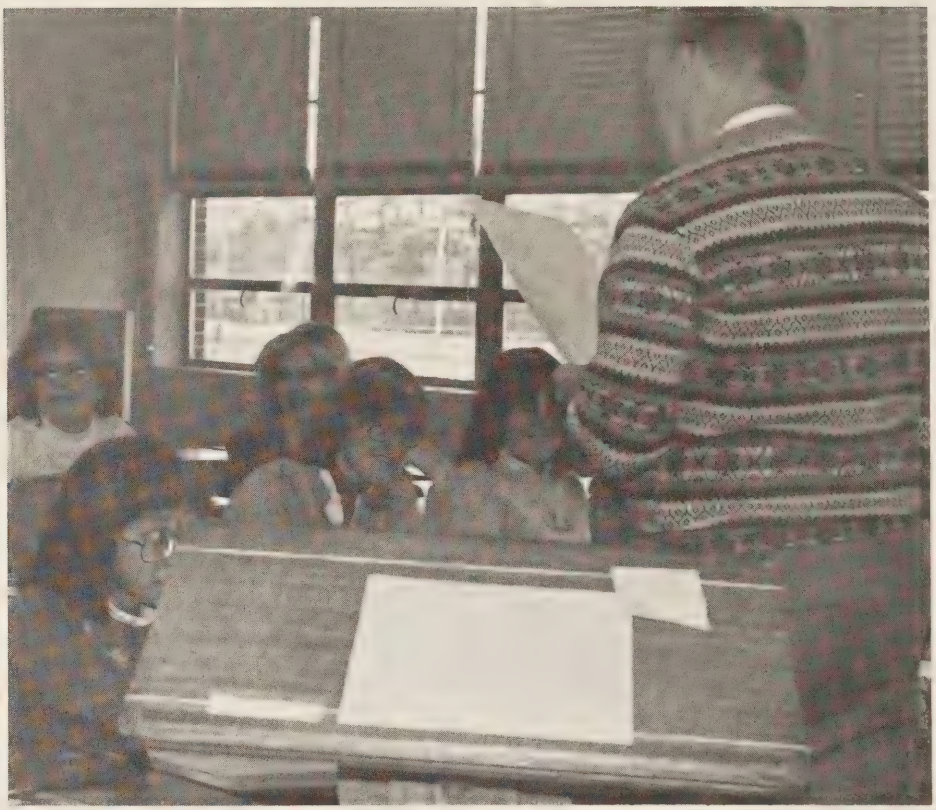
SLIDES OF SITES

Appreciation of French culture and camaraderie among friends were two goals which French club members fulfilled. The French Club met during activity B in Mr. Gatling's room. During the meetings the students were introduced to the French society and traditions. Melody Pitts "liked watching slides of France and its geography." Sandy Murray, the club president, "had a really good time this year while planning a Christmas party and a spring banquet." At the Christmas party the club members played French games and sang French Christmas carols. Sandy commented "although our parents don't always realize it, we do get a little bit of culture in school."



Meeting in progress. Mr. Gatling reviews the agenda for the club meeting.

French Club. First Row: Alicia Hughes, Gee Kim, Melody Pitts, Suzanne Jemmison, Jack Tynch, Love Facenda, Kent Rayfield, Chris Pfieffer. ***Second Row:*** Hunter Whitesell (Social Chairman), Angela Hayes (Treasurer), Dana Cox (Secretary), Valerie Williams (Vice President), Sandy Murray (President). ***Third Row:*** Mr. Gatling, Kathy Grimes, Kathy Duckwall, Jeff Dupree, Greg Mitchell, Andy Grider, Jane Hege, Lise Hendrix, Ruth Hollister, Cathy McCoy.

HELPING OUT

Taking messages, running errands and making mimeograph copies are all daily aspects of the dedicated office aides. The general office; guidance office and Mrs. Taliaferro's office all were blessed with these helpful students. Their free period of the day was spent at their assigned office. Jackie White, Mrs. Taliaferro's helper replies, "It's better than study hall." Lisa Saunders, who works in the guidance office, thinks "It's great to have a closer relationship with the guidance counselors and to repay them for all the help they have given me."

Office Aides. First Row: Tami Atchinson, Jackie Switzer, Susan Walker, Louise Budnick, Shana Resnick, Sherry Meads, Phyllis Hyman. *Second Row:* Michele Amory, Tammy McCall, Martha Sykes, Missy York, Tina Jones, Nancy Milby, Margaret Rawles, Kim Little.

BUSINESS BUFFS

The Future Business Leaders of America, sponsored by the Business Department, was led by president Wendy Beazley, vice president Laura Miniard, secretary Cindy Stevens, treasurer Melinda Downey and Reporter Sherry Rogers.

This organization provided expanded opportunities in developing skills in business by offering two scholarships for business students.

FBLA members participated in state and national competitions and attended workshops at James Madison University. One of the members lauded the group's "several activities such as the National Ask Campaign, a Christmas breakfast, a Thanksgiving basket for the needy, and Christmas gifts for nursing home residents."

FBLA. First Row: Glen Crawford, Doug Smith, Becky Steele, Lori Gibbs, Laurie Fulton, Becky Metcalfe, Cheryl Moon, Renee Copeland, Theresa McGrath, Tracey Williams, Chris Capps. *Second Row:* Wendi Thomasson, Mark Hargrove, Angela Burton, Angela Jenkins, Larnette Wright, Beth Haywood, Michelle West, Carol Rose, Lisa Robinson, Nathalie Davy, Anne Wong, Theresa Parker. *Third Row:* Melinda Downey, Cindy Stephens, Sherry Rogers, Laura Miniard, Wendy Beazley, Sonja Simmons, Fred Miller, Rita Davidson, Amee Baker, Tracey Speller, Davida Lawrence, Michelle Douglas, Theresa Bowden, Sonja St. Clair.

GIVE A YELL

The Spirit Club enjoyed a very productive year. Headed by Mrs. Lassiter, the Spirit Club participated in many activities and was helpful in cheering on the Truckers. They attended every basketball game and other school activities. All the girls received new "spirit" shirts and learned new cheers to support the Truckers. In February they sponsored a dance and in December they had a Christmas party. The President of this group of girls was Vera Lee, supported by the Vice-President, Sheila Williams, and Secretary, Sonja Brown. Mrs. Lassiter commented positively on the group: "At this point we don't even need any funds; we're doing very well."

We've got spirit. Cherri Porter, Ellen Merritt, and Danette Daniels leave the meeting with a smile.

Spirit Club. First Row — Debra Simon (Treas.), Bonnie Babb, Lisa Spade, Debbie Wong, Chris Capps, Melissa Venalon, Tresa Spruill, Angela Peppers, Becky Smith, Mildred Oliver, Pam Hunt, Juanita McIntyre, Lisa Kaye, Connie Vance, Kim Heise, Amy Gorman, Shelley Lytton-White, Melanie Cannon, Tammy Cross, Stephanie Norman, Shelia Williams (V.P.). ***Second Row*** — Susan Fosnostch, Kim Hasty, Donna Thorne, Demetric Pope, Kellie Warman, Brandi Bashford, Lori Shelton, Casiana Satore, Linda Barnes, Linda Powell, Dedria Parker, Dorothy Pitt, Kelley Davenport, Debra Ford, Lara Wilfong, Crystal Sparrer, Tracey Motes, Tammy Goldsmith, Elizabeth Griggs. ***Third Row*** — Donna Barnes, Stacey Smith, Yvette Perryman, Pam Postlethwait, Kim Heroux, Amy Young, Sharon Plumer, Lori Ryder, Sharon Parson, Linda Hendrix, Melinda Dalquist, Renee Smith, Lory Crone, Susan Johnson, Allison Ricks, Carla Perry, Carol Gagne, Sherry Edmonds, Colleen Parker, Angie Bordanali. ***Fourth Row*** — Jackie Weston, Debbie Maddrey, Karen Dodd, Wendy Hansen, DeeDee Williams, Susan Powell, Lisa Saunders, Kolleen Burr, Andy Akers, Julia Babitt, Julie Andrews, Ellen Meritt, Love Facenda, Hunter Whitesell, Amber Wilson, Valeria Williams, Angela Hayes, Danette Daniels, Cherri Porter, Robyn Twine, Kim Huffman, Jenny Martin, Amick Koumal, Marilyn Johnson, Missy Griffiths, Kim Brown. ***Fifth Row*** — Leeann Cherry, Katherine Mayo, Susan Spaugh, Shirley Thompson, Robin Creter, Amy Mason, Melinda Robinson, Kathy Duckwall, Grace Reed, Susan Duke, Alison Mathias, Tara Riddle, Tammy Thompson, Angela Jenkins, Pam Kindley.

AMONG THE BOOKS

The library was a very important part of school for both students and faculty. It was a source of movies, slides and other audio-visual aids for the faculty and a repository of books for reports, and magazines for enjoyment and articles for term papers.

A valuable asset to the library was the library aides. They were the students who volunteered a period out of their day to help Mrs. Wilks and Mrs. Hawks, the librarians. These aides, Margaret Critzer, Robin Frederick, Ray Teemont, and Rodney Riddle, did anything the libraries told them to do. They replaced books on the shelves. They also worked the desk and checked out books for students.

Library Aides: Marguerite Critzer, Rae Teemont, Robin Frederick.

THE GROUP'S GOT RHYTHM

The Modern Dance Club was known for combining rhythm and motion to music. For the second year in a row, male students were included as members of the group. Mrs. Goodman sponsored this group of fine dancers. The club performed for the student body at their annual spring assembly.

Modern Dance. First Row: Dieldra Jones, Stacey Haskett, Missy Vinalon, Deborah Stephenson, Shelley Burns, Paula Deberry, Gwen Wilson, Cathy Brown, Sherry Harp. *Second Row:* Demetria Adams, Vernette Sawyer, Colette Davis, Tina Perryman, Vivian Baskerville, Melinda Dalquist, Angel Merritt, Lisa Cooper, Lawanda Turner. *Third Row:* Donna Porter, Larnette Wright, Tony Pritchard, Darryl Cannon, Pamela Williams, Danny King, Amee Baker, Tammy Loney, Sharon Carney.

"Water, Helen." Annie Sullivan (Jennifer Steinberg) tries to teach Helen Keller (Jill Steinberg) how to communicate using sign language.

Setting the table. The character of Viney (Beth Williams) provides moments of comic relief.

Drama Club. First Row: Melody Pitts, Wendy Underwood, Kim Heroux, Jill Steinberg, Sonja Venters, Heather Nelson, Tony Journigan, Jenni Steinberg, Lisa Kirsch, Maryann West. ***Second Row:*** Juli Harrison, Karen Bromberg, Katy Walden, Laura Garrett, Janet Woody, Suzanne Burns, Donald Wade, William Boekhoudt, Stacey Smith, Lori Harris. ***Third Row:*** Jane Hege, Wendi Thomasson, Donna Porter, Sherie Speegle, Michael Joyner, Dorothy West, Bob Webb, Beth Williams, Jody Gresham, Mark Lauer, Susan Duke.

Senior Thespains. The Doctor (Rich Bartlett) and a blind girl (Maryann West) share a light moment before the rise of the curtain for ***The Miracle Worker.***

Drama Club Officers. Bob Webb; scribe; Beth Williams, president; Paige Pearce, secretary; Mark Lauer, vice-president; Dorothy West, treasurer.

IN FRONT OF THE FOOTLIGHTS

The word ***dedication*** best describes this year's Drama Club. The actors and actresses spend two to three hours a day rehearsing for the upcoming plays. Mrs. Debbie Scott, the inspiration for the group, guided the students into using their acting abilities to their fullest potential. There first production, "Where have All the Lightning Bugs Gone," starred veteran actors Dorothy West and Mark Lauer. This one act was presented to the Virginia Theater Conference in Richmond, Virginia. ***The Miracle Worker,*** written by William Gibson, was their next fall production. Sherie Speegle, Bob Webb, Jill Steinberg, Mark Lauer, Jenni Steinberg and Beth Williams all earned starring roles in this production.

The annual musical, ***"Carnival"*** was presented with the help of a graduate of CHS, Jeff Joyner. With Jeff's musical and acting ability to guide the students, the play turned out to be a success.

The month of March was filled with rehearsals for the Virginia High School League Competition and a night of one-act plays. Paige Pearce, the secretary of the club, liked acting because "It makes you feel like you're important when the audience claps after a performance."

The Miracle Worker Cast. Front Row: Rebecca Levin, Paige Pearce, Leslie Jessee, Sherie Speegle, Meg Bartlett, Wendy Underwood. ***Second Row:*** Susan Duke, Mike Joyner, Lori Harris, Maryann West, Don Wade, Bob Webb, Jennifer Steinberg, Mark Lauer, Jill Steinberg, Richard Bartlett, Beth Williams, Dorthy West, Janet Woody, Laura Garret, Mrs. Scott.

Quarrels over love. Lili (Dorothy West) wonders how anyone like Paul (Marc Kersey) could know about love.

"Hans has la grippe!" Rosalie (Stacey Smith) meets her veteranarian fiancé (Bob Webb).

"We know you, Don Marco!" Three roustabouts (Andy Grider, Jody Gresham, Donald Wade) jeer at Marco's persuasive technique.

"Direct from Vienna." Olga the Snake Charmer (Maryann West) and Marco the Magnificent (Mike Joyner) are two members of the traveling carnival.

A success! The cast of ***Carnival*** put on a great performance.

Cem Tri-Hi-Y. First row: Holly James, Sandy McGhee, Debra Maddrey, Kim Heroux, Kelly Griffin, Renee Copeland, Melissa Davis, Laura Miniard, Carol Rose, Tracey Griffin, Leslie Carmines. ***Second row:*** Danny Llewellyn, Rayburn Kennedy, Billy Kline, Shawn Phillips, Doug Creecy, Russell Hinton, Bobby Wynn. ***Third row:*** Anita Taliaferro, Renee Smith, Wendy Hansen, Lory Crone, Tricia McLaughlin, Dee Dee Williams, Lisa Robinson, Mindy McInnis, Missy York, Ruth Hollister, Amy Young, Sharon Plummer.

Webb Tri-Hi-Y. First row: Love Facenda, Dana Cox, Anne Wong, Tricia Wright, Mary Broad, Tami Jones, Valerie Davis, Paige Pearce, Heather King, Melinda Dalquest, Karen Cooper. ***Second row:*** Mickey Boone, John Sementelli, Chris Crawford, Tom Wiggins. ***Third row:*** Leslie Goodman, Becky Metcalf, Angel Merritt, Martha Sykes, Sherry Rogers, Tiffany Oliver, Melinda Downey, Karen Dodd, Susan Creamer, Donna Gillis, Amy Oare.

TRI-HI-Y'S

Among many after school organizations, one of the most active was Webb Tri-Hi-Y. Webb was an out-of-school refuge for teenage girls in grades 9-12. To enter Webb you had to be interviewed by the club members and then face initiation. An activity performed by the Sisters of Webb was secret pal, which allowed every girl to choose a name and anonymously give that person a gift on holidays. Tracy Wright, a newcomer to CHS said, "Webb made meeting people easier for me, especially since I came from Western Branch!" The President, Valerie Davis and the Vice-President, Tami Jones, sought to become more active in school activities.

Webb's sister Tri-Hi-Y was Cem Tri-Hi-Y. New members were selected in the fall by a vote of the old members. A favorite club activity, the choosing of sweethearts, was conducted during the early months of the school year.

PIÑATAS/PLAYS

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Iris Cooper, was led by Sherry Rogers, who presided over the 1982-83 Spanish Club. The Spanish Club is still devoted to increasing a better understanding of Spanish speaking people, their customs, and their countries, but this year they have added on a new project. The club dramatized on video tape the Spanish speaking people in their text books. These video tapes were shown to the Spanish classes so that the students heard proper pronunciations and increased their understanding of the language when it was spoken.

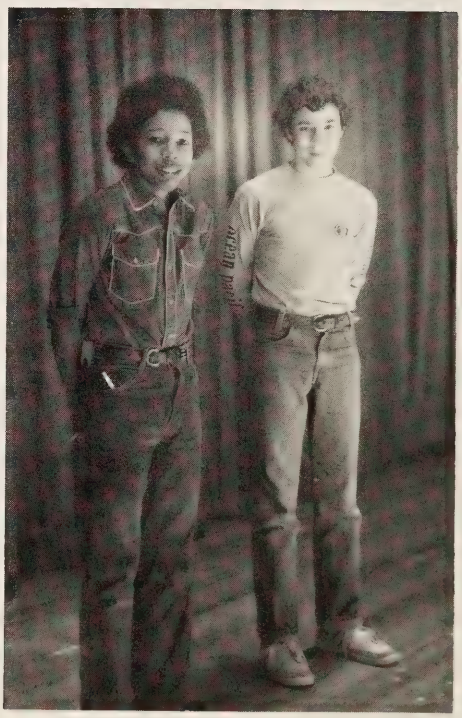
In March the Spanish Club observed Spanish Week. This event contained a Spanish food contest, a pinata contest, songs, and Spanish poetry readings. Many students anticipated this week through the whole year, because of its fun and to show off their original Spanish creations prepared for their various contests.

Spanish Club. First Row: Preston Fate, James Trader, Layla Fajardo, Sherry Rogers. ***Second Row:*** Mrs. Cooper, Lemuel Suraleigh, Stacey Haskett, David Merinar, Bobby Kemp, Chip Holtzman, Demon Hogan, David Steadman, Ricky Williamson, Mr. Yancey.

SPELLERS EXCEL

Mr. Paige and Mrs. Poole enthusiastically sponsored the Spelling Bee Club. In order to compete in the District Spelling Competition, a student had to be a junior or a senior. Mr. Paige and Mrs. Poole formed a club that freshmen and sophomores could compete in. The club gave younger students the opportunity to excel and capitalize on their interest. Mr. Paige commented, "We wanted to improve their spelling skills." Mr. Paige's concept was to review the basic rules of spelling, and then to take a specific rule and study words that were an example of that rule. They then used those words for different games and activities. Strangely enough, all of the Spelling Bee members were boys. Mr. Paige said there was not as much involvement as they wanted and he would push for a larger membership.

Spelling Bee: Lemuel Suraleigh, Trey Rhodes.



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RAISING MONEY

The Science Club, sponsored by Miss Goode, raised a lot of money through various fund raisers. The club's president was Bryan Hawks and the vice president was Tony Williams. They organized the collecting of aluminum cans, which science students brought in each six weeks at the rate of fifty cans at a time to get some extra points averaged into their grade. The cans were then turned over to the Reynolds Aluminum Company to be recycled, and the science club earned a certain amount of money per pound of cans. The club also sponsored a dance, and sold candy and coupon books. The club raised this money to replace or purchase science equipment for labs and projects. One student said, "The Science Club is a really exciting organization."

Science Club. First Row: Jonathan Benn, Scott Weidman, Kim Heise, Denise Sawyer, Alice Sawyer, Tami Atchison, Jackie Switzer, Elena Moore, Lisa Weaver, Pam Broadston, Robin Gibbons, Andrea Jones, Gwen Wilson, Lawanda Turner, Second Row: Jackie Small, Jennifer Watkins, Jackie Sher, Donna Johnson, Sherry Eley, Rhonda Blick, Sharon Carney, Sean Doyle, Terry Norman, Phylis Jordan, Angela Lawrence, Collette David, Lisa Randall, ***Third Row:*** Jeff Carmines, Terry Hyams, Guy Hale, Theodore Jones, Marvin Deberry, Tiffany Oliver, Annette Hendrix, Joe Wiggins, Charlotte Faulks, Craig Ricks, Bubba Seward, Chris Edmonds, Evan Pierce, Tony Williams, Margaret Skrobosewski, ***Fourth Row:*** Jasper Whitehead, Clifford Franke, Tony James, Darren Boyd, Steven Taylor, Keith Willis, Terrance Rogers, Kenny Mills, Ray Lawson, Gerald Brunk, Fred Miller, Damon Hogan, Scott Hall, Robert Stanley, Bryan Hawks, Bruce Rogers.

One at a time! Mrs. Goode talks to students during a Science Club Meeting.

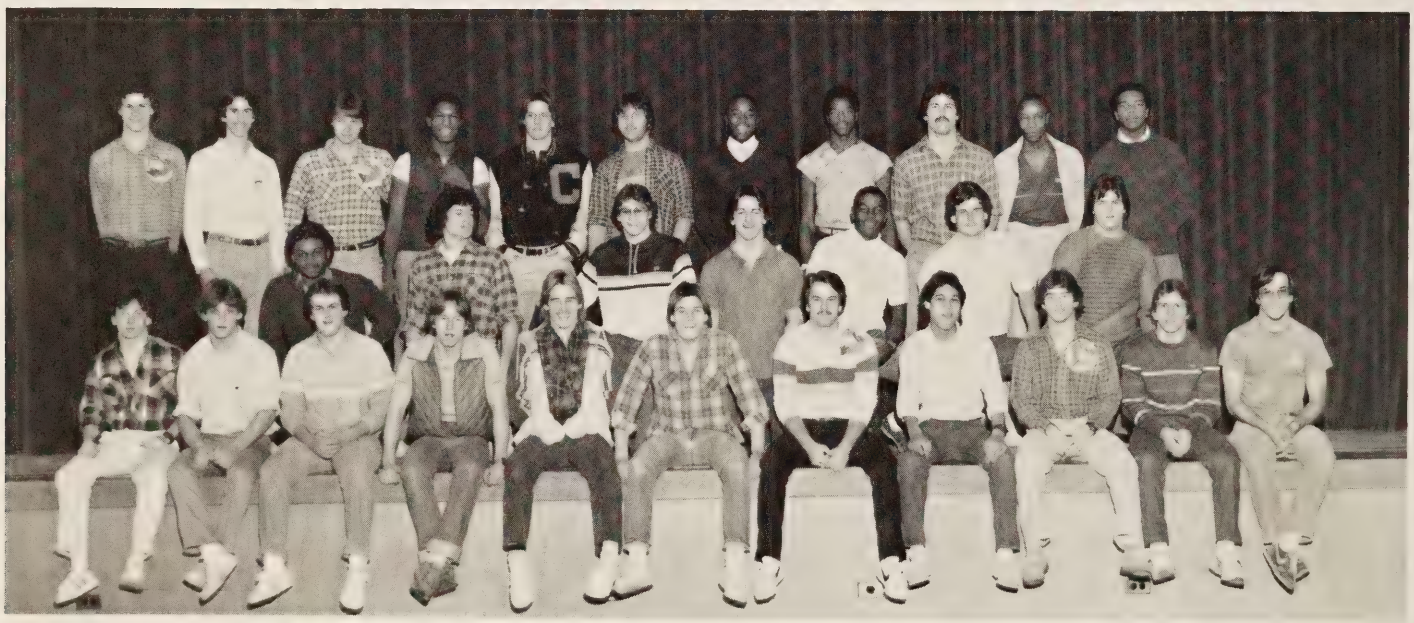
GOODWILL GIRLS

The Pierette club did a number of community service activities. In December they raised a considerable amount of donations for the Joy Fund, and afterwards had a Christmas party. They were involved in giving to charities and making baskets for the underprivileged and senior citizens. At Easter they gave to the Easter Seals foundations.

The girls dressed up in their "Sunday best" at the first of each month, giving cupcakes they had baked to the entire faculty, in the hopes of keeping good relations between students and faculty.

Pierette club members were senior girls. Outgoing seniors choose upcoming seniors in the spring. To be chosen, juniors must have qualities such as sophistication, reliability, ettiquette, and such interests as self-improvement. In the fall the new members pick sweethearts.

Pierette Club. First row: Lori Saunders, Chris Capps, Grace Capps, Lori Andrews, Susan Johnson, Carol Rose, Eydie Wynne, Kim Little, Maryann West, Irene Thurnher, Katy Walden, Valja Teemant. ***Second row:*** Martha Sykes, Sherry Rogers, Marian Thurnher, Jane Hege, Kelly Campbell, Cindy Stephens, Dee Dee Williams, Lory Crone, Wendy Parker, Leslie Carmines, Valerie Davis. ***Third row:*** Michelle Palazzo, Kathy Whitehead, Susan Powell, Stacey Smith, Tom Wiggins, Billy Damron, Brian Veal, Mike Carroll, Lisa Saunders, Kristin Swanson, Katie Doxey.



Varsity C. First Row: Marc Kersey, Billy Boyer, Carol Young, Shawn Phillips, Billy Kline, Doug Creecy, Tom Wiggins, Chris Crawford, Brian Veal, Bobby Wynn, Eddy Woody. ***Second Row:*** Victor Brown, Russell Hinton, Steve Roberts, Mark Marchetti, Darrell Moore, Trey Hicks, Rayburn Kennedy. ***Third Row:*** Mike Caroll, Ed Hohmann, Bill Damron, Nathan Thomas, Andy Grider, George Wilkins, Rayfael Lawson, Kenny Mills, Danny Llewellyn, Robert Farmer, Ricky Addison.

"TRUCKER TOPICS"

For the sixth consecutive year, Mrs. Claudia Hawks has sponsored the *Trucker Topics*, the school newspaper. She worked with four accomplished senior editors, Katy Walden at the helm as Editor-in-Chief, Angela Stegall, lay-out editor, Franco Hardy, managing editor, and copy editor, Todd Porter.

"I was quite pleased with the job my editors did this year, they accepted the responsibility it took to print a school newspaper. However, all credit can not go to the editors. The staff should also be commended. They painstakingly strove to provide quality news service that revealed every aspect of school life," commented Mrs. Hawks.

Rising costs for printing and the lack of quality printing led the staff to have this year's paper printed by Mr. Doyle in graphic arts. This lowered the printing cost and saved money. "Instead of going in the red, we actually made a profit and we are able to sponsor a few fun activities," added Franco Hardy.

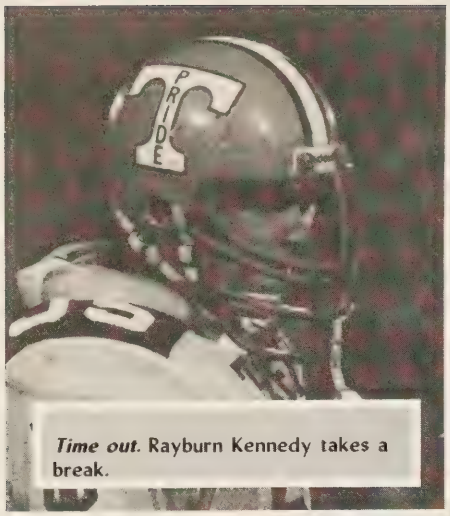
"But what we made this year," said Editor-in-Chief, Katy Walden, "were deadlines! We made all our necessary deadlines." Also Katy added, "Our journalistic skills have really improved since last year. We concentrated primarily on style this year, but I must admit that the paper came out pretty well. However, our newspaper did lack the professionalism we strove for. All in all we had a successful year."

Journalism. ***First row:*** Franco Hardy, Katy Walden, Angie Stegall, Todd Porter. ***Second row:*** Charis Lapsley, Sheri Lampkin, Kathy Hoofnagle, Tracey Wright, Amy Murphy, Deanna Archer, Clara Wright, Michelle Amory, Kandi Jones, Valerie White, Beth Resolute. ***Third row:*** Alex Smith, Tim Boykins, Eric Stritzinger, Bruce Busila, Ben Adamson, Greg Kilpatrick, Bruce Riddle.

ATHLETICS ATHLETICS

Pumping iron, practicing serves, and learning lay-ups kept the Churchland teams truckin'. The dedicated athletes worked from sunup until sundown keeping their bodies in shape.

Trucker students Billy Kline and Danny Llewellyn led the varsity football team to outstanding victories, including a homecoming triumph over Manor. The dynamic duo of Marian and Irene Thurnher kept the serves flying, while on the other end of the spectrum, Shawn Phillips and Bobby Wynn pinned their way to the top. In the field of sports the CHS teams were headed in the right direction.



Time out. Rayburn Kennedy takes a break.

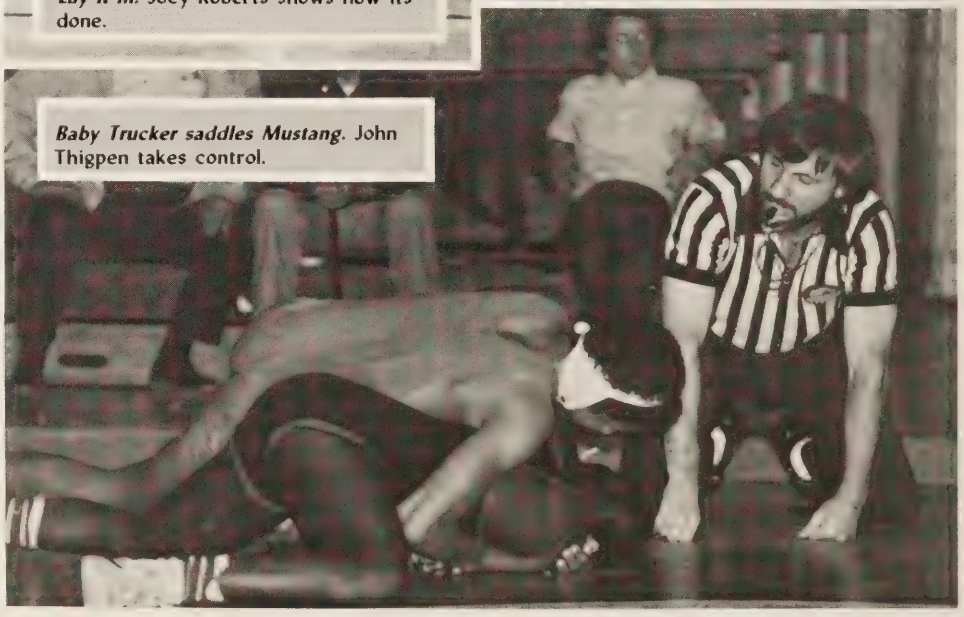
Take down. Frankie Mosteller plans his approach.

Up! Up! Up! Robert Farmer shoots over the Wildcats.

Lay it in. Joey Roberts shows how its done.

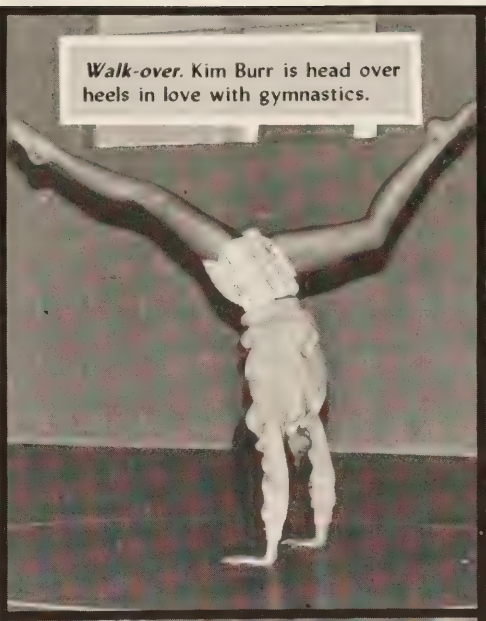
Number one. Ellen Merritt shows overwhelming team spirit.

Say "cheese." Elizabeth Grigg finds time for a picture.



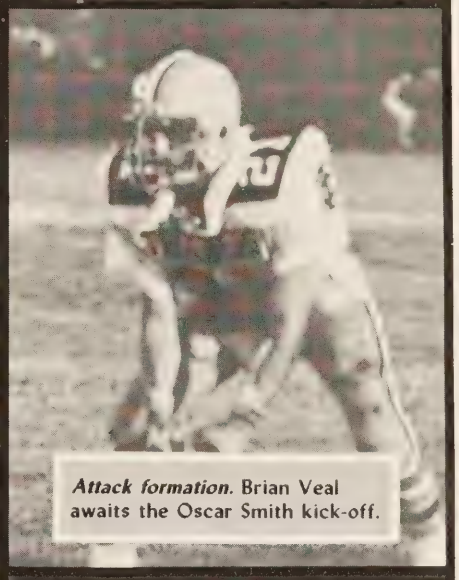
Baby Trucker saddles Mustang. John Thigpen takes control.

Patience. Meolody Pitts waits for the photographer at ***Boyd's.***

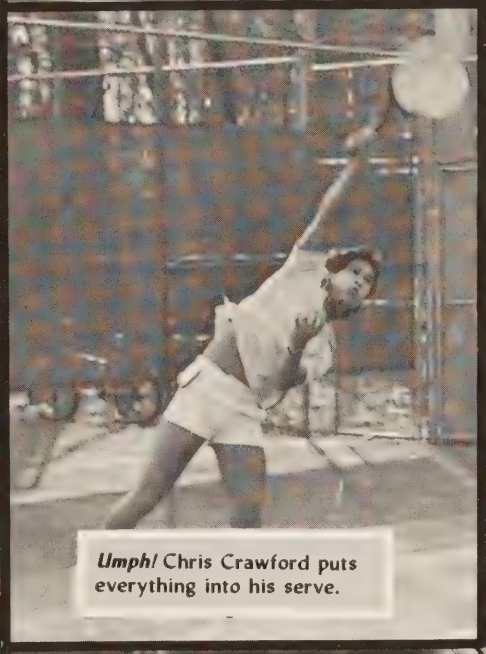


Walk-over. Kim Burr is head over heels in love with gymnastics.

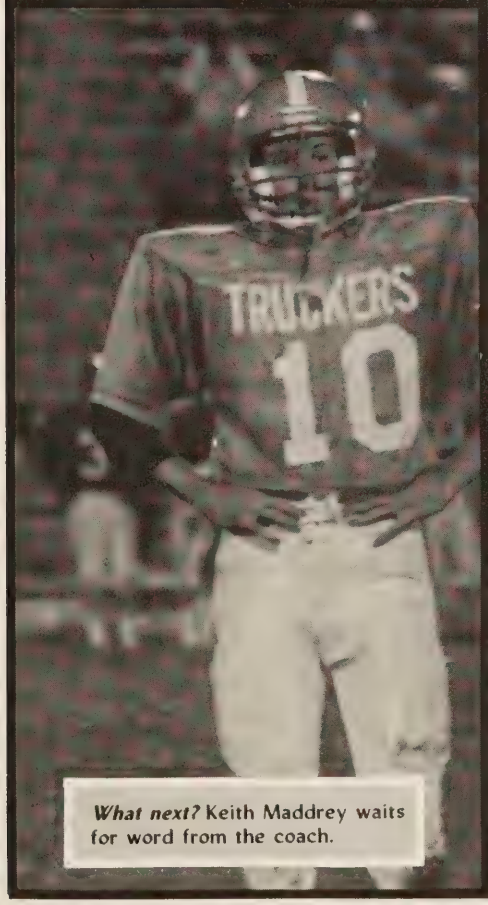
Rear view. This was all that could be seen of the Churchland runners.



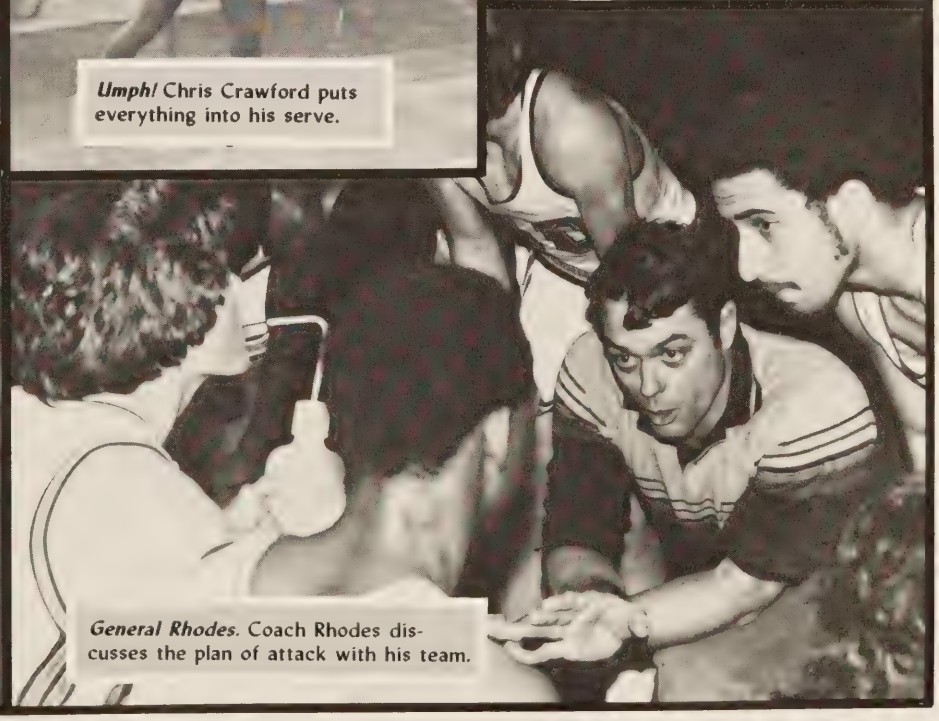
Attack formation. Brian Veal awaits the Oscar Smith kick-off.



Umph! Chris Crawford puts everything into his serve.



What next? Keith Maddrey waits for word from the coach.



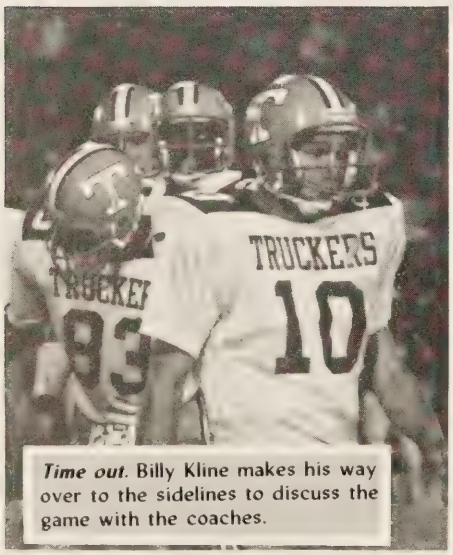
General Rhodes. Coach Rhodes discusses the plan of attack with his team.

TRUCKERS REBUILD

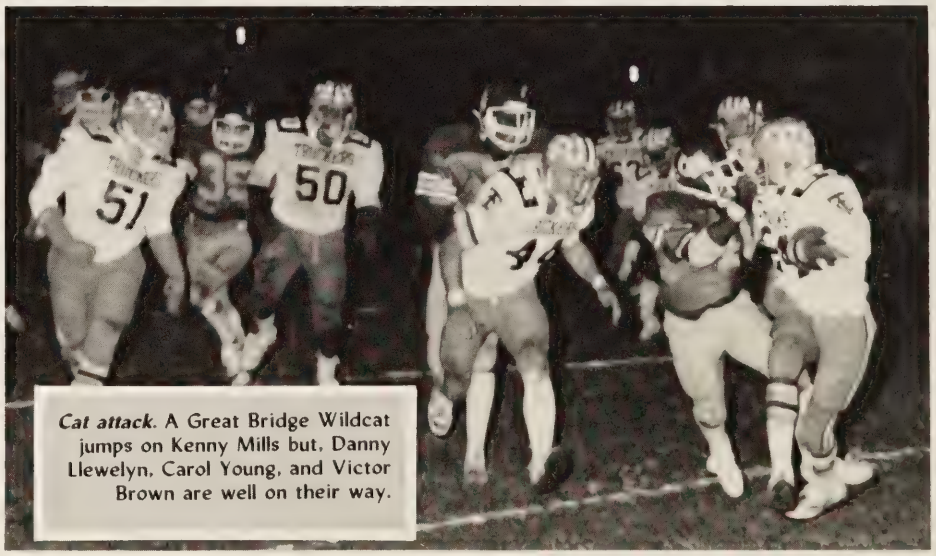
The 1982-83 Varsity Football Team trucked on to a satisfactory record of four wins and six loses despite an almost totally rebuilt roster. The Truckers lost nineteen Seniors from the 1981-82 football team and only had three or four starters from that team. "Mistakes caused by inexperience and lack of strong player leadership hurt the team greatly," commented Head Coach Bill Strickland. "Lack of size and speed also hindered us." The Truckers were predicted to finish with about an even record. The coaching staff was not disappointed with the team's performance although Coach Carl Rhodes felt that it could have been better. Coach Strickland complimented the team on their hard work. "They did the best they could with what they had."

The 1982-83 football season started off slowly for the Truckers with a 20-14 opening loss to the Tigers of Oscar Smith High School. This was an especially disappointing loss because Churchland was predicted to win and was winning into the second half when Oscar Smith scored to win the game. The game later turned in our favor when it was learned that Oscar Smith had played with an ineligible player, causing them to forfeit the game to the Truckers. Billy Kline established himself as an excellent passer with eight completions for one hundred twenty yards and one touchdown; likewise, Brian Veal proved to be a good receiver with four receptions for one touchdown and fifty-four yards. Churchland scored early in the Wilson game with a six-yard touchdown pass from Billy Kline to Kenny Mills. These were the first points scored against Wilson in four years. The Truckers didn't capitalize though, and lost to the Presidents 14-6. The Friendship Bowl was a heartbreaker. Churchland bettered the Western Branch Bruins everywhere but on the scoreboard. The Truckers outgained the Bruins, one hundred eighty-two yards to one hundred eighteen. Six times the Truckers reached the Bruins twenty-five yard line only to be turned back. The final score was Bruins 7, Truckers 6. In all these games the Truckers played well but missed victory by only a few points. Though the Truckers didn't officially lose, their victory against Oscar Smith was dampened a bit by the losses to Wilson and Western Branch.

These losses obviously didn't get the Truckers down though, for they came back to play well in their next four games. The Truckers finally broke their losing streak with a 15-13 victory over undefeated Deep Creek. Churchland was losing 13-8 with seven minutes, eleven seconds left in the game. Billy Kline was standing five yards deep in his end zone with ninety-seven yards to go. From the shotgun, he threw a thirty-four yard pass to Robert Farmer. He then completed five more passes, culminating with a twenty-two yard completion to Kenny Mills for the touchdown and victory. Billy Kline threw for one hundred seventy-five yards in that game. Churchland pleased the Homecoming crowd by routing Manor 12-6. Joey Roberts ran for both touchdowns while the Truckers rushed for over one hundred ten yards. Manor fought hard but the home team edged them out in the end. Churchland waited until the second quarter to dump Cradock 29-6. Coach Strickland cited end Mike Carroll, center Nathon Thomas, and tackle Bobby Wilkins for their play against the Admirals. Undefeated Norcom was predicted to easily defeat 4-2 Churchland but was surprised when the Truckers played perhaps the best game of their season. Ranked second in Tidewater and eventually going undefeated, Norcom surrendered 256 yards to the Trucker offense, more than one hundred yards greater than their per game average. The Truckers reached season-high totals in points and yardage on Norcom. Billy Kline threw three touchdown passes, including a forty-three yard completion to Brian Veal for the first points of the game. The Truckers took a quick and dominating lead but couldn't control the ball the entire game. Norcom won this heartbreaker 27-18.



Time out. Billy Kline makes his way over to the sidelines to discuss the game with the coaches.



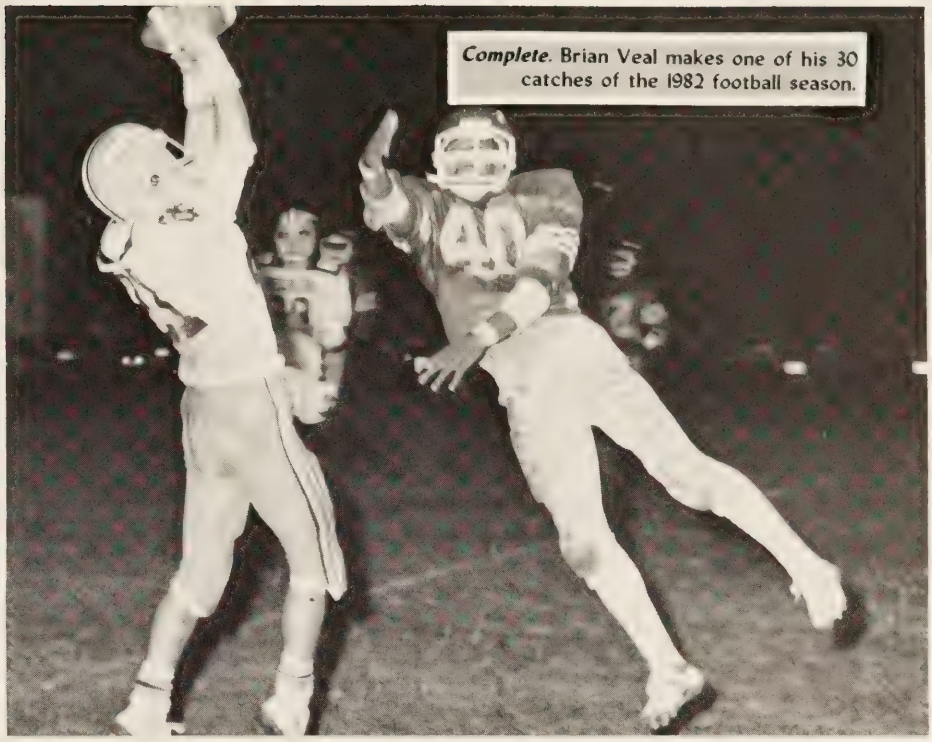
Cat attack. A Great Bridge Wildcat jumps on Kenny Mills but, Danny Llewelyn, Carol Young, and Victor Brown are well on their way.

The Truckers slacked off at the end of the season losing their last three games. The Truckers were surprisingly defeated by Indian River, who had been plagued by injuries all season, 42-14. Coach Strickland explained, "Indian River's players all got better by the time they played us." Churchland didn't play as well against Great Bridge as expected and lost to them 17-6. A real shocker was Churchland's 19-14 loss to usually weak Warwick.

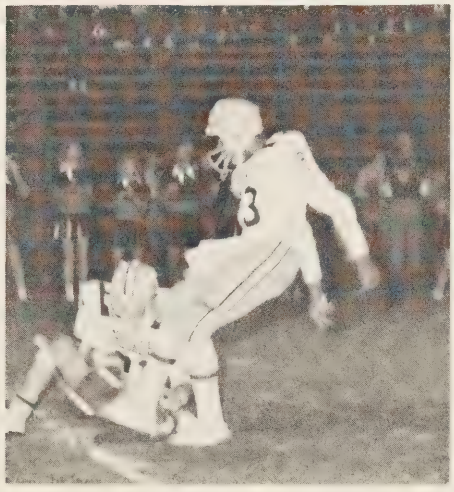
Churchland finished the 1982-83 season with four wins and three loses, and though seventh in the district, had two players who stood above most in Tidewater: Billy Kline and Brian Veal. Billy Kline finished the season with one thousand fifty-eight yards and ten touchdowns, tied for second with Matt Hudgins of Kempsville. Brian Veal caught thirty passes for three hundred seventy-nine yards and four touchdowns. He finished second in Tidewater.

Churchland had three players who made the 1982 All Portsmouth and All Southeastern District team. Brian Veal made offensive end, Danny Llewellyn made defensive end, and Andy Grider made offensive tackle. Victor Brown made All Southeastern District Defensive Guard.

Though inexperienced, the Truckers worked hard all season and finished with a respectable record. Coach Strickland was very proud of his 1982-83 team and noted that they worked hard and did their best to overcome their lack of experience.

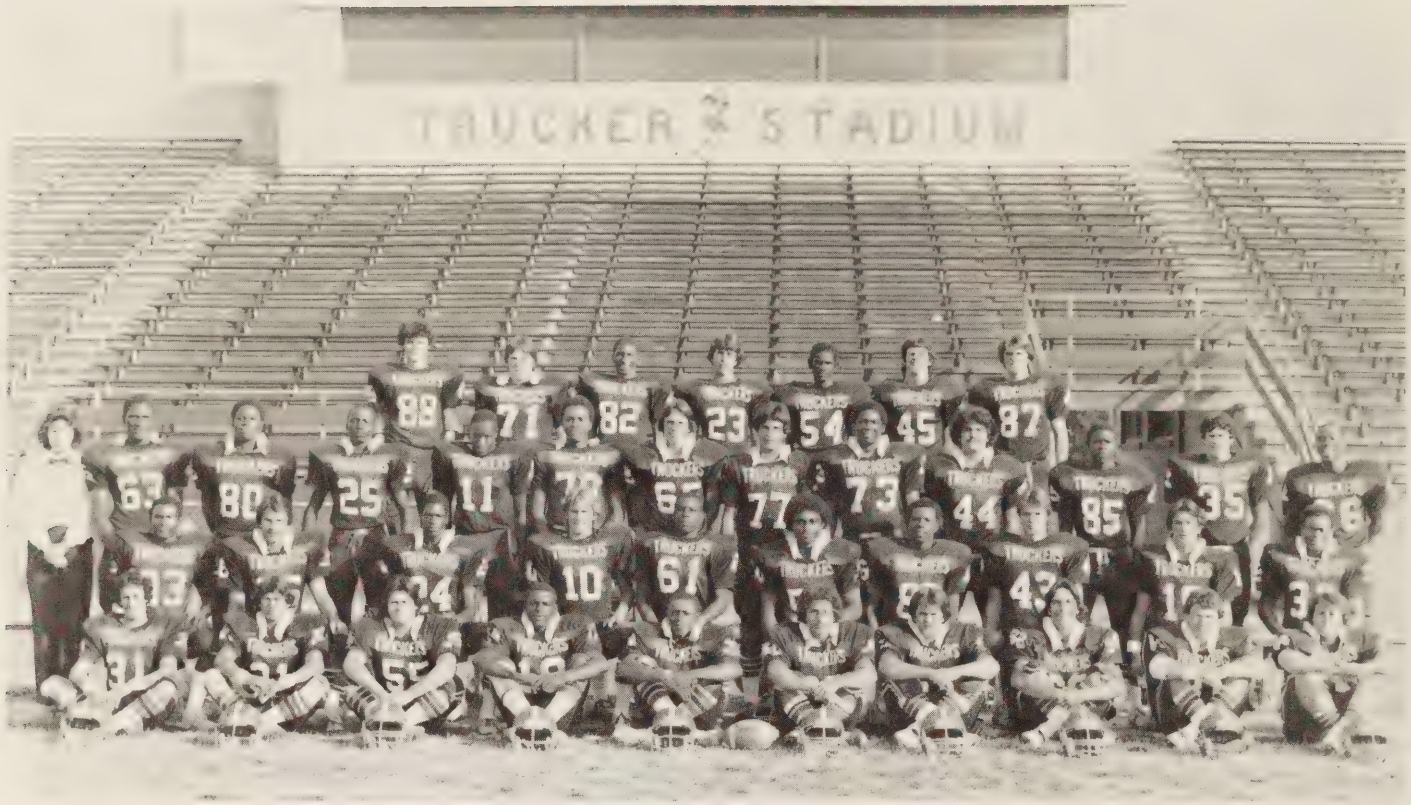


Complete. Brian Veal makes one of his 30 catches of the 1982 football season.



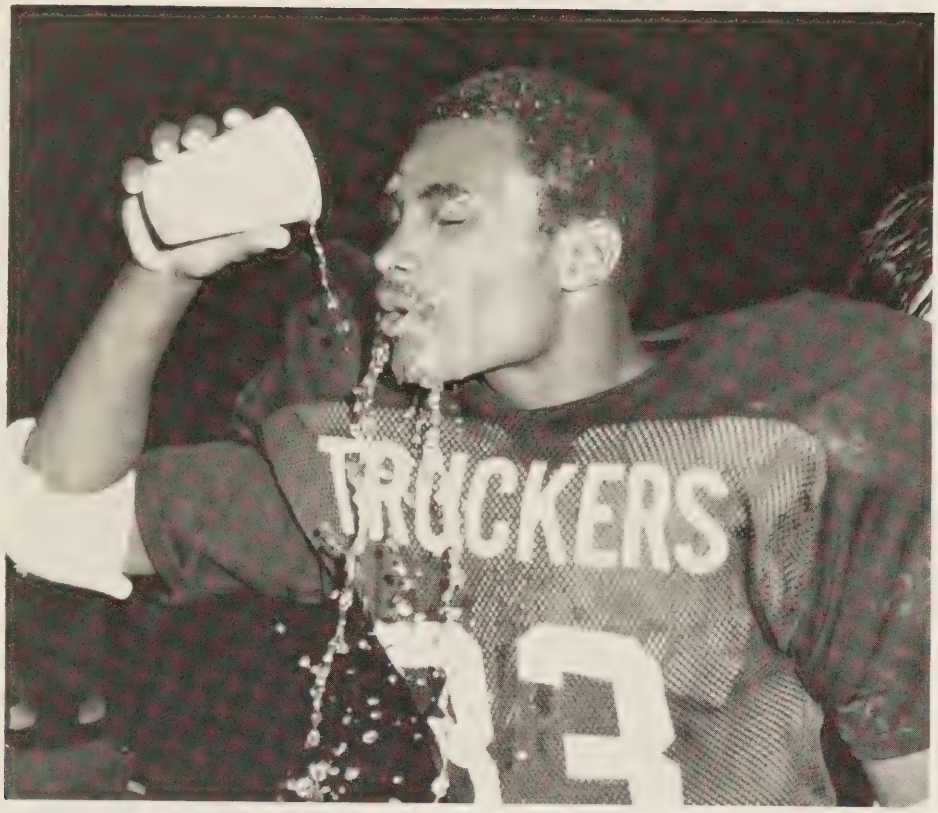
It's up. Kenny Moore attempts the extra point.
Fancy footwork. Joey Roberts breaks loose for a gain.

Through the hole. With the great blocking from Bobby Watts, Danny Llewellyn, and others, Kenny Mills makes his way through the line.



1982-83 Varsity Football Team — First Row: Todd Vance, Brian Veal, Rayburn Kennedy, Darrel Moore, Charles Woodley, David Sellings, Carol Young, Eddie Woody, Marc Kersey, Chris Mounie. ***Second Row:*** Joey Roberts, Tom Wiggens, Kenny Mills, Billy Kline, Adrian Jones, Victor Brown, Ricky Addison, Billy Damron, Mark Marchetti, Franco Hardy. ***Third Row:*** Kathy Pfieffer — manager, Nathan Thomas, Ira Bowden, Cornelious Farmer, Everett Faulks, Andy Grider, Bobby Watts, Danny Llewellyn, Alex Wingfield, Gilbert Jones, Ray Lawson. ***Fourth Row:*** Mike Carroll, Todd Eason, Mike Williams, Chip Holtzman, Kenny Moore, Tommy Rice, David Durham

Constructive criticism. Coaches Strickland and Roberson discuss a call with the official.



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2	Oscar Smith (Forfeit)	0
6	Wilson	14
6	Western Branch	7
15	Deep Creek	13
12	Manor	6
24	Cradock	6
18	Norcom	27
14	Indian River	42
6	Great Bridge	17
14	Warwick	19

Refreshment. Joey Roberts cools off during a tough game.

THE FIFTEENTH YEAR FOR COACH

The 1982-83 football season marked Bill Strickland's fifteenth year as Head Coach of Churchland High school's football team. He began coaching and teaching in 1968 when Portsmouth annexed Churchland. He has coached Varsity football, has been an assistant track coach, and has taught Physical Education, Health, and Driver's Education.

Strickland graduated from Cradock High School in 1959 where he played football, wrestled, and played baseball. He went on to East Carolina University where he graduated in 1963 with a Bachelor of Sciences in Physical Education. There he played fullback and linebacker. He later received his Master of Education degree from the University of Virginia in 1966.

In 1963 Strickland became assistant Coach for Varsity football, wrestling, track, and J.V. baseball at Cradock High School. He moved to Churchland in 1968 when Portsmouth annexed that area and became its new Head Coach.

When Strickland received the job of Head Coach of the Churchland Truckers he had few players because of the Western Branch-Churchland split. Nineteen players were on the 1968 Varsity football team. There also was no weight program when Strickland started coaching at Churchland. Coach Strickland had a hard time developing the Truckers into a good team.

Coach Strickland said that the best teams he ever coached at Churchland were the '75, '76 and '81 teams. The Truckers went 9-1 in 1975 and 1976. They won the district championship in 1975, but lost the regionals to Hampton 14-6. Last year (1981) the Truckers went 7-2-1 and finished second in the district.

Coach Strickland noted that since 1968 the players have gotten better. He attributes this to Churchland's excellent weight program and to the fact that the players today seem to work much harder. Today's record at Churchland High School stands at seventy-one wins, seventy-five loses and three ties. Strickland has no plans to retire in the near future but will "take each year one at a time."

Our veteran. 1982 is Coach Strickland's fifteenth year as Head Coach of the Truckers.

J.V. DEVELOPS SKILLS

Although the 1982-83 junior Varsity Football Team only finished at 1-4-2, Coach Ron Lawson explained that winning was not important on this level. "The purpose of J.V. Football was not winning but teaching basics, fundamentals, and giving the boys experience for Varsity play," commented Head Coach Bruce Phelps. He continued by explaining that it was not important that the Baby Truckers have a winning record, but that the players develop into better athletes for their future years. The success of the Junior Varsity program is reflected not by its record but by the ability of its players in future years on the Varsity squad. "Some teams moved players up and down from Varsity to Junior Varsity in order to win a game," explained Coach Lawson. "But we did not. We wanted to give the younger boys needed experience." All the coaches, including Frank Roberson, agreed that the 1982-83 Baby Truckers accomplished much and made great improvements.

The players themselves were described as a great bunch of guys by Coach Phelps. Although they lost most of their games, morale remained high and the players were always up for the next game. Some of the outstanding players were Keith Maddrey at quarterback and Jeff Hales at running back — both sophomores. Other fine athletes included sophomores Danny Nero and Terri Hyams, and freshman Lee Cobb.

US		THEM
22	Oscar Smith (Scrimmage)	22
0	Deep Creek	20
6	Norcom	6
9	Wilson	6
0	Cradock	20
21	Indian River	26
29	Manor	20
0	Western Branch	12

1982-83 Junior Varsity football Team — First Row: Ley Havird, Lee Cobb, Tommy Hewitt, Mike Mara, Darren Darden, Steve McCoy, Trey Rhodes, Brian Hinton, Gary Haynes, Keith Maddrey, Kevin Young, Orin Hawks. *Second Row:* Stephanie Bradshaw — manager, Fonda Seward, Tim Riodian, Ken Keffer, Tom Williams, Keith Williams, Tony Hill, David Rotundo, Ross Wellons, Tony Williams, Adrian Kittrell, Rick House, Craig Ricks, Ron Lawson — Coach. *Third Row:* Bruce Phelps — Head Coach, Terry Hymans, Bruce Rogers, Rodney Hall, Gerry Dickens, Scan Allen, John Outen, Anthony Houston, Damon Hogan, Brian Maupin, Jeff Hawks, Robert Stanley, Ronald Rowsey, Bob Holt — Equipment Manager.

Punt formation. The baby Truckers line up for the punt.

They're off. Merrill Teemont, John Lewis, and Jackie Venters begin the meet against Norcom.

Two more to go. Merrill Teemont and Allen Pearce complete the first mile at Churchland Park.

C.C. LACKS MEMBERS

The 1982 Churchland High School Cross Country Team consisted of 4 runners on the boy's squad and two runners on the girls' squad. This meant that the Truckers had no chance of winning any because a squad must have five runners to even qualify to win. Coach Shelton Wilson expressed disappointment over this but noted that it showed how dedicated those who stayed on the team were. "I had enough runners to have a chance to win some meets but a few quit midway through the season," he commented. "The runners who stayed with the team deserve a lot of honor. It's a shame that they couldn't win any meets. I'v very proud."

The team was composed of ninth and tenth graders. On the Boys' Squad were Merrill Teemant, John Lewis, Allen Pearce, and Derek Johnson. The Girls' Squad consisted of Jackie Venters and Maragret Senecal. Merrill Teemant was the best runner on the team, with a time of eighteen minutes twenty seconds (or 18:20).

The team practiced everyday. Practices consisted of running seven to eight miles or three to five miles and doing sprints. Sprints usually consisted of five fifty-yard dashes and five — 100 yard dashes. "Practice was very hard and the team was exhausted after each session," said top runner Merrill Teemant.

Truckin' hard. Merrill Teemont gives it all he has in order to finish with a time of 18:20.
Pushing it. Derek Johnson and John Lewis sprint to the finish.

JUST SMASHING

Even before school had started the devoted members of the girls' tennis team had already begun practice. Coached by Steve Liles the girls ended the season with a 5-4 season. The team only had 3 returning players from last year. The returning players, seniors Tracy Griffin, and Marion and Irene Thurner, filled the top 3 seedings of the team while the bottom 3 were filled with Pam Hunt, Gee Kim and Lisa Kirsch who Coach Liles expects to lead the team next year. Coach Liles was pleased with the team's performance this year but with so much experience returning next year he has set his sights high.

Perfect! Irene shows the follow-through that makes her a winner.

Girls' Tennis: Front Row: Marian Thurnher, Irene Thurnher. ***Second Row:*** Lisa Kirsch, Tracey Griffin, Jackie Sher, Carla Perry. ***Third Row:*** Gee Kim, Pam Hunt, Stacey Murphy. ***Fourth Row:*** Jennifer Watkins, Ellen Merritt, Marsha Thomas, June Chung.

What form! Marion smashes an approach shot while practicing for seasonal competition.

Determination. Tracy Griffin returns the ball.

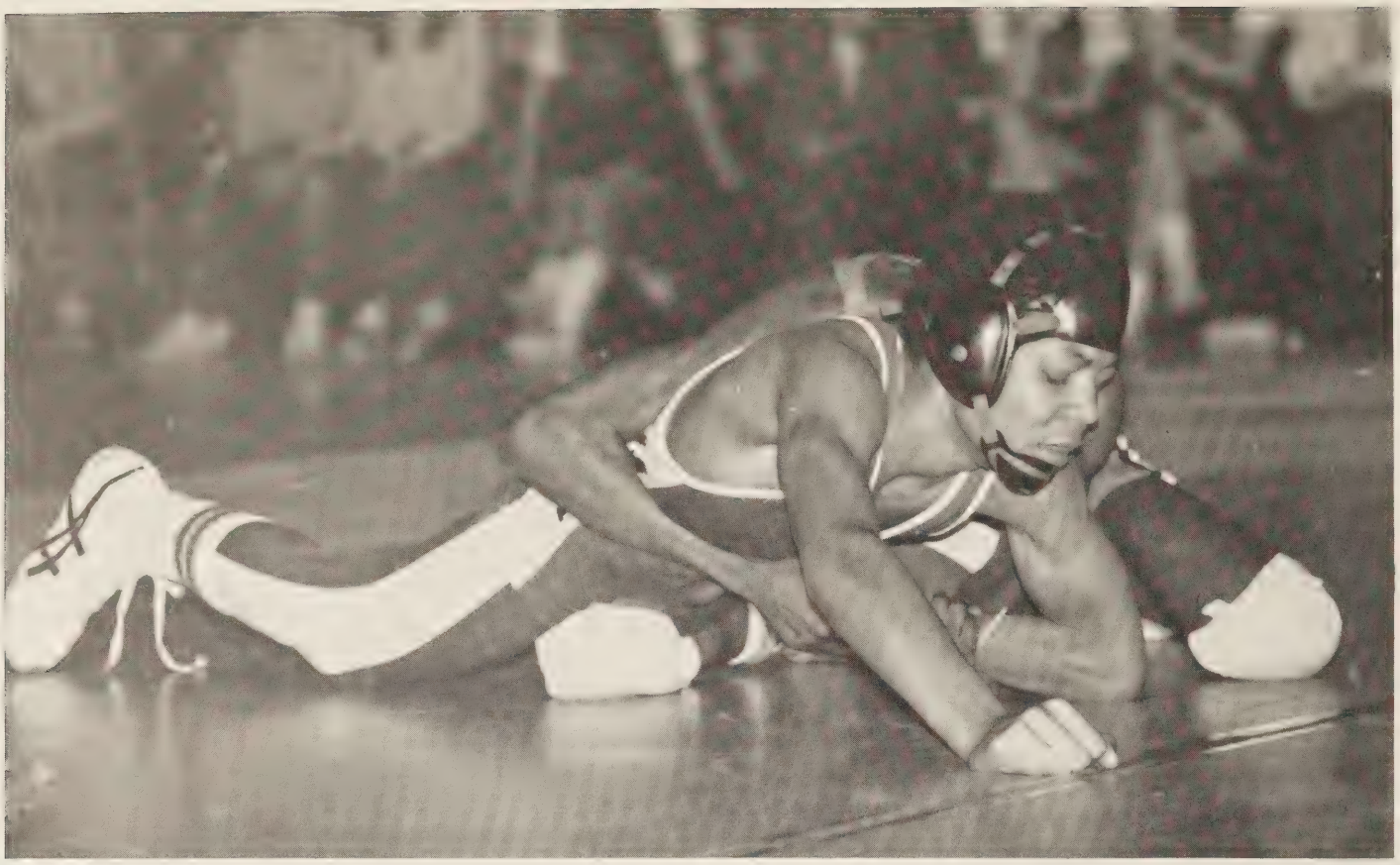
YOUNG TEAM IN '83

The Churchland High School Gymnastics team had 12 members in 1983 as this portion of the athletics program continued to go strong. This year's team was very young. There were no seniors and only two juniors on the squad. The rest were all underclassmen. The team was coached by Joe Bystrom.

The Gymnastics team did well for their experience by winning about half of their meets. The team's leaders, junior Kolleen Burr and sophomore Kim Heise, both made regional competition. Kolleen advanced on balance beam and floor routine while Kim advanced in the all-around category. Throughout the season the girls improved greatly and gained valuable experience for future years.

Jack be nimble. Junior Kolleen Burr flies through the air with the greatest of ease.

1982-83 Gymnastics Team. First row: Kim Burr, Michelle Martin, Kim Heise. ***Second row:*** Stephanie Campbell, Dawn Merinar, Susan Spaugh, Debbie Murphy, Kim Huffman, Bonnie Armentrout, Katherine Mayo, Amy Mason.



Pin preparation? Trucker wrestler wraps up his Manor adversary in hopes for a pin.

BALANCE, SPEED, AND STRENGTH

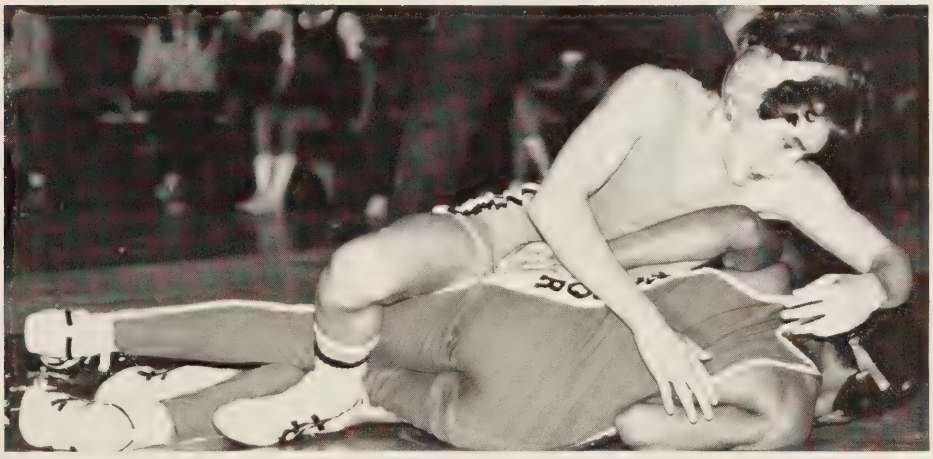
"Wrestling is a sport where a person needs the balance of a cat, the speed of a snake, and the strength of a bear," said Senior Eddie Woody. "When a person has combined these traits with the counseling of the Southeastern District's dean of coaches, Mr. Jack Mounie, he will go a long way in this sport."

In the 1983 season many individual wrestlers went a long way with six making it to regional competition. Of those six, two were underclassmen. Although the young 1983 Churchland Trucker Varsity Wrestling squad finished with its first losing record (3-5-1) in 25 years under Coach Mounie, they came back in the District Tournament to finish third. "This year's team was the youngest and the most inexperienced of any team I've coached in a long time."commented Coach Mounie. "We really surprised some people at the District Tournament, though."

The District Tournament saw Churchland wrestlers do well with six making it to regionals. Senior Bobby Wynn came out on top as the 1983 Southeastern District 132 lb. champion. Senior Shawn Phillips was 138 lb. runner-up and senior Chris Mounie came in third place in the 176 lb. class. Others making it to regionals were senior Frank Mosteller, sophomore Mike Rantanataya, and freshman Lee Cobb. In the regionals Chris Mounie missed fourth place by only one point. One needs to place fourth to make it to the state finals.

The 1983 wrestling squad was both young and inexperienced. Of the 13 members, 2 were first year wrestlers and 4 were underclassmen. Andy Smart and John Outten did well as first year wrestlers while Mike Rantanataya, Guy Hale, and Lee Cobb competed as underclassmen with some experience. The team was led by returning district champion Chris Mounie, Captain Shawn Phillips and seniors Bobby Wynn, Frank Mosteller and Steve Roberts.

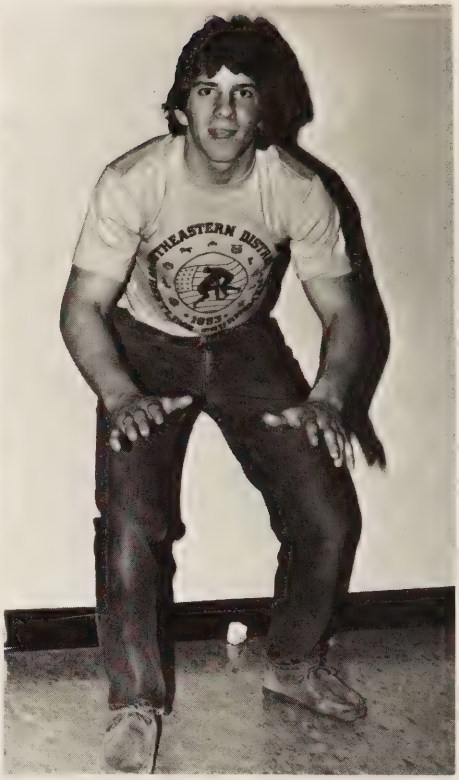
Steve commented "It's challenging because it's an individual sport. If you win you know you did it on your own. If you lose, you can't blame anyone else." Coach Mounie noted that the entire squad "Worked hard and improved more than any team he has ever coached. We should be real good next year."



1982-83 Varsity Wrestling Team: First Row: Mike Ratanatayci, Guy Hale, Frank Mosteller, Lee Cobb, Andy Smart, Bobby Wynn, Eddie Woody.
Second Row: Steve Roberts, Billy Boyer, Adrian Jones, Chris Mounie, Nate Thomas, Bobby Watts, John Outten. Not pictured: Shawn Phillips, Gene White.

Rat Trap. Freshman Mike Ratanataci, better known as "Rat", twists his opponent in preparation for a pin.
Penned! Andy Smart ropes a Mustang.
Hats Off! Coach Mounie is caught in the hallway on the way to practice.

Which way is up? Trucker wrestler ponders on way out of near pin.



District champion. Senior Bobby Wynn shows the stance of the 1982-83 132 pound district champ.

Trouble. Churchland wrestler tries to muscle his way out of a tight predicament.

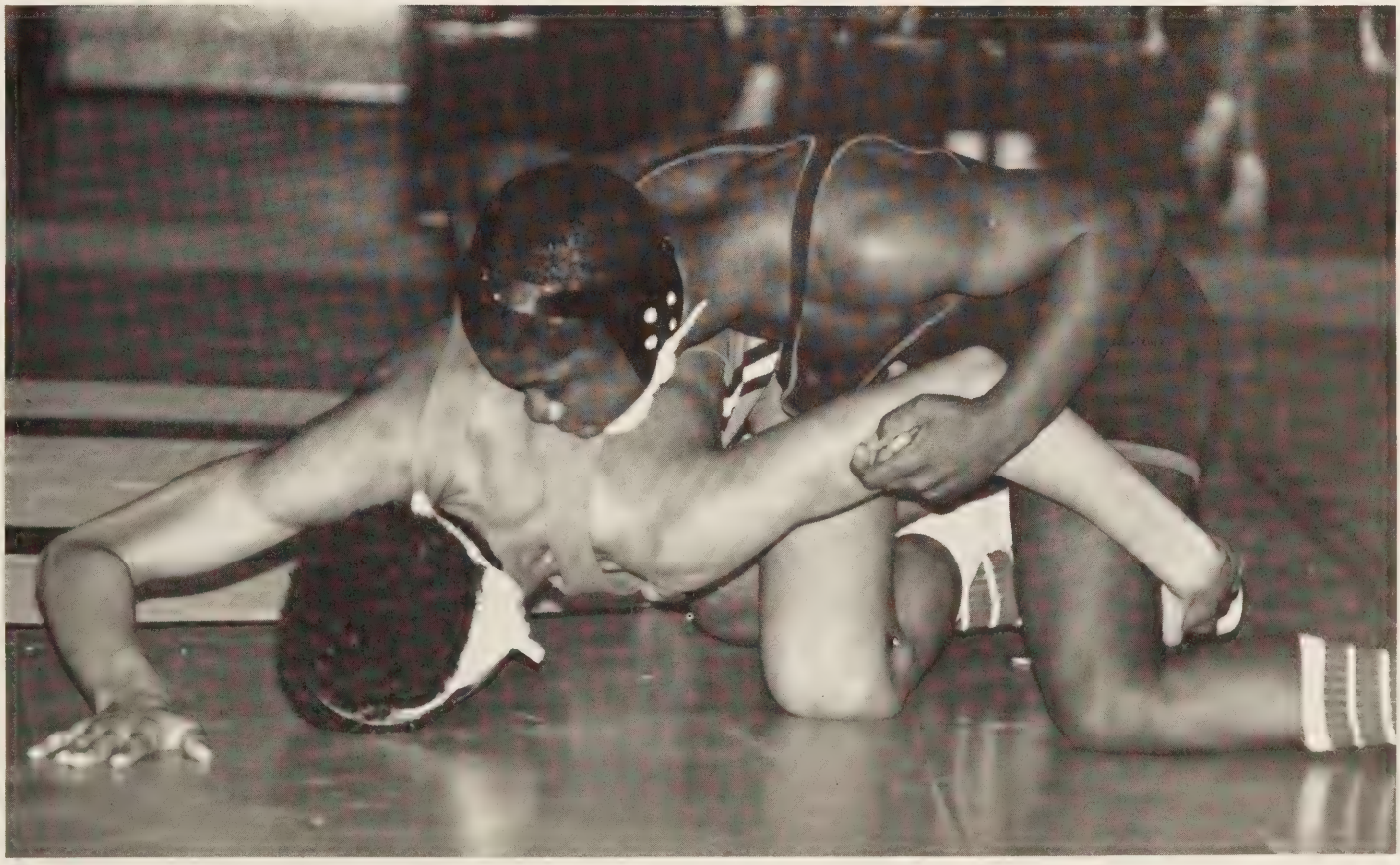
Ready? Senior Steve Roberts illustrates his ready position.

J.V. GAIN EXPERIENCE

In 1983, as always, Junior Varsity Wrestling was only a stepping stone to Varsity Wrestling. No records were kept, for J.V. Wrestling was only used to give the young wrestlers much needed experience. The 1982 squad was highly inexperienced with Jeff Carmines and Dusty Crone as the only returning wrestlers. The team was led by John Thigpen and Judd Mendelson. Freshman Dusty Crone, who wrestled in the 98 pound category said, "It was a learning experience, for all of us felt next year we'll be ready."

1983 J.V. Wrestling. First row: Dusty Crone, Warren Powell, Robby Boyer, Brian Williams. *Second row:* John Thigpen, Judd Mendelson, Jeff Carmines.

Reversal. John Thigpen plans his next move to try to regain control over his Mustang opponent.



POOR SEASON DOES NOT DAMPER TRUCKERS' SPIRITS

The Boys' Varsity Basketball team had a disappointing season. With seven returning players a winning season was assured. However, as senior player, Ed Hohmann sadly reported, "It's like we never got on track. We proved that by losing the first nine games we played." The Boys' Varsity Basketball team compiled a season record of two wins and seventeen losses. In the words of Shelton Wilson, "We had a tough season. This year's squad also lacked height, which affected the ability to control the boards."

In the words of junior player Michael Williams, "I couldn't understand it. We had seven returning players to start off the season with. All of them had some playing time. Still I guess we lacked the needed experience."

Regardless of the team's inability to out-score their opposing teams, the team members had a fun season. The afternoon practices, tough though they were, proved to be a time of fellowship for the players. When you spend hours a day with the other members they become a second family. The basketball court was a "home away from home" for the boy's varsity basketball team.

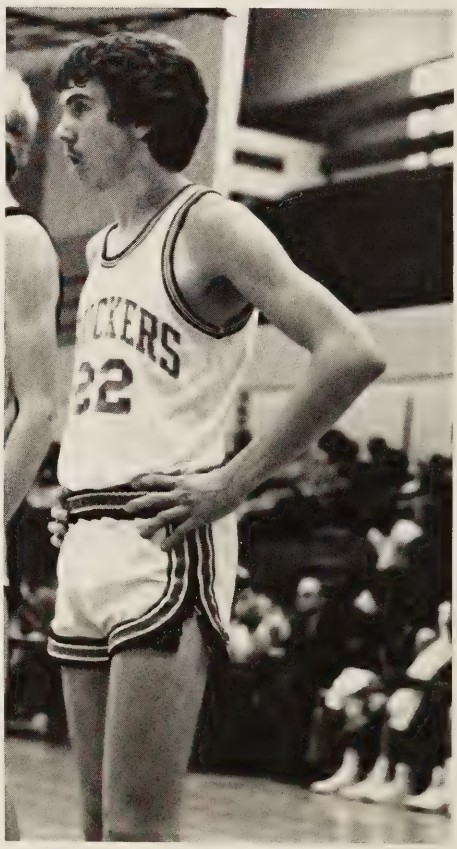
Despite the teams lack of experience and height, they were able to secure a victory over arch-rival Western Branch. That victory was the height of the basketball season and made all the teams efforts worthwhile.

Team members were senior starters Ed Hohmann, Billy Kline, and Brian Veal. Mike Williams and Robert Farmer were junior starters. Veteran returnees were Brant Cox and Anthony Houston. Rounding out the field were Mike Carroll, Kenny Moore, Ira Bowden, Kevin Hicks, Tony James and Kevin Young.

The friendships that these team members share will be remembered much longer than their disappointing season.

Taking a break. Robert Farmer walks to the sidelines during a time-out.

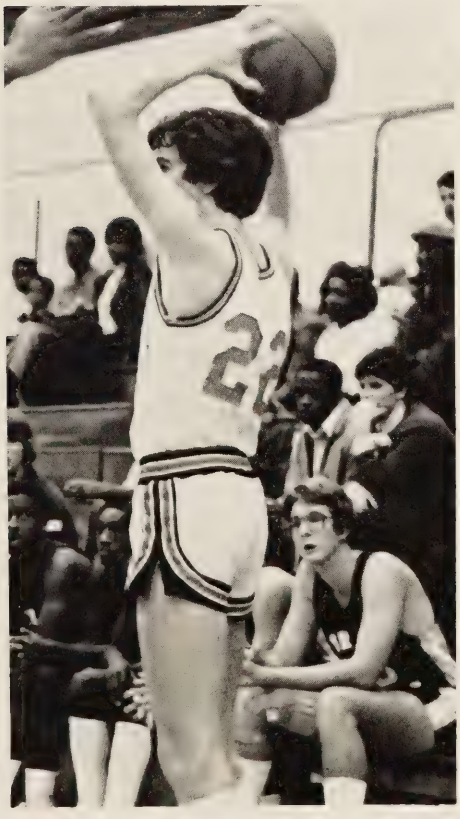
Stuffed. Oscar Smith has trouble handling the ball against Churchland.



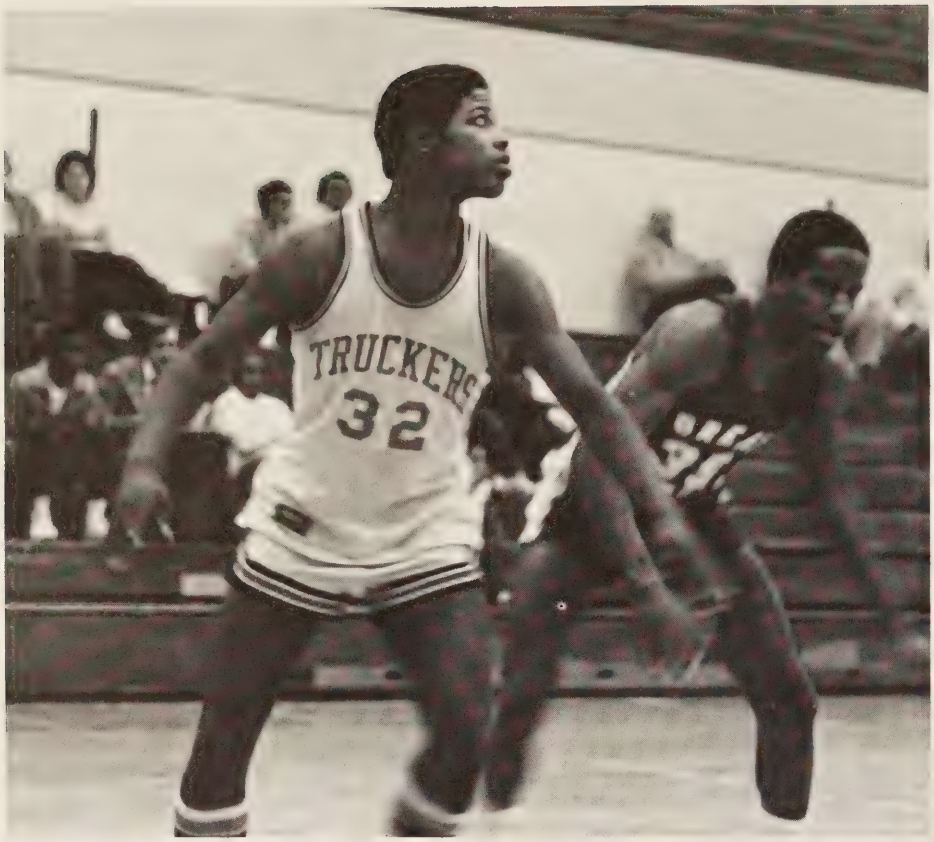
Adrenalin. Senior Ed Hohman is psyched up for the game against Great Bridge.

Searching. Ed Hohman looks for someone to pass to.

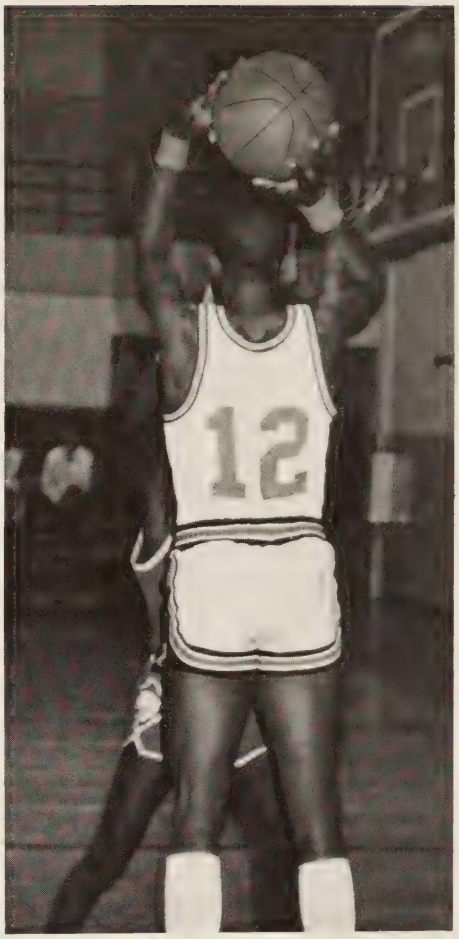
The 1982-83 Boys' Varsity Basketball. First row: Brian Veal, Kevin Hicks, Kevin Young, Ed Hohman. ***Second row:*** Coach Shelton Wilson, Billy Kline, Robert Farmer, Mike Carroll, Tony James, Tony Houston, Brant Cox. Not pictured: Ira Bowden and Mike Williams.



Thinking fast. Billy Kline, Robert Farmer, and Ed Hohman set up their part of the defense.



Out in front. Ira Bowden stays one step ahead of his opponent.



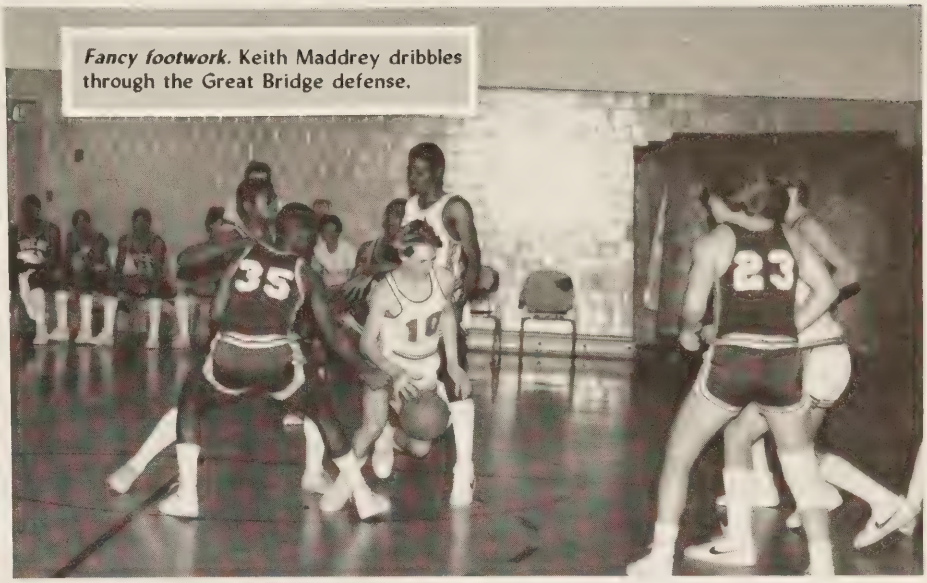
From the outside. Robert Farmer takes a chance on a 30 footer.

High and mighty. Trucker takes opening tip from the grasps of a Wildcat player.

Teamwork. Ed Hohman covers the court as Billy Kline moves to back him up.

SHORT ON EXPERIENCE

In the words of Coach Carl Rhodes, "The boys lacked experience." The 1982-83 Junior Varsity Basketball Team had only four returning players and only one returning starter. The 1982-83 starters were Keith Maddrey, Todd Butler, Gerald Flowers, Brian Maupin and Anthony Edwards. Other members were Albert Gregory, Terry Norman and Jeff Stith with Joel Cocke, Jeff Hale, William Ricks, Craig Ricks and Lee Havird giving depth to the bench. Sophomore starter Keith Maddrey commented on the teams 1-12 season, "The team lacked height." The bright spot of the season came with the defeating of the Great Bridge Wildcats.



Fancy footwork. Keith Maddrey dribbles through the Great Bridge defense.

Big tipper. Brian Maupin shoots over the Wildcats.

1982-83 BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM. First row: Coach Rhodes, Keith Maddrey, Jeff Stith. ***Second row:*** Joel Cocke, Todd Butler, Jeff Hale, Albert Gregory. ***Third row:*** William Ricks, Craig Ricks, Brian Maupin, Tony Edwards. ***Fourth row:*** Lee Havird, Terry Norman, Gerald Flowers, Manager Darryl Johnson.

LADY TRUCKERS HAVE GREAT SEASON

"The 1983 Girls' Varsity Basketball team was one of the most exciting teams we've had in the last few years," said Coach Robert Phelps. Although the team finished the season with a 9-11 record they showed significant improvement and played very strong at the end of the season. Midway through the season their record was 3-7. In the second half of the season the Lady Truckers faired much better, winning six games and losing four. At season's end the Lady Truckers were in sixth place. In the district tournament, they lost in the quarterfinals. Ginny Ward and Robin Yarborough played very well, making the all-tournament team.

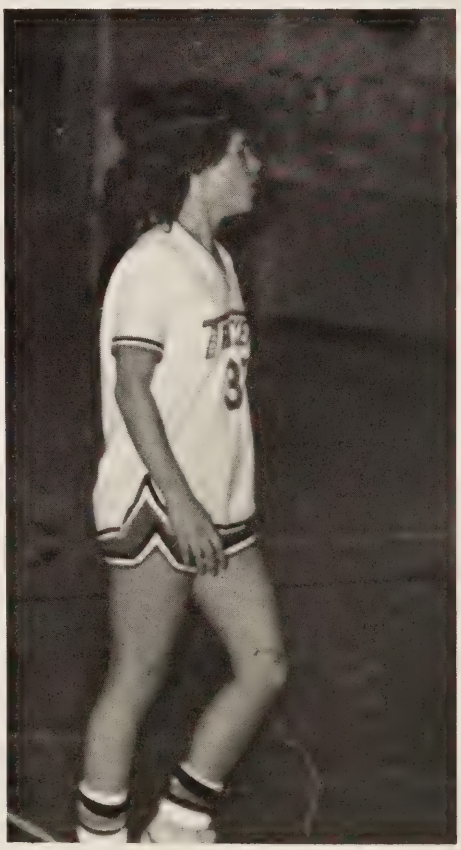
The 1983 starters were Ginny Ward, Jennifer Plott, Robin Yarborough, Lisa Saunders and Amie Baron. Of the thirteen starters, only four were seniors. Three of them had never played in high school before, including Lisa Saunders. Ginny Ward and Robin Yarborough led the team in scoring with an average of 11 points per game and Ginny and Lisa Saunders led the team in rebounds with an average of 8 rebounds per game.

The Lady Truckers had some tough competition in 1983. The southeastern district is one of the toughest in the state. Teams from this district have made it to the regionals for the last three years.

In 1983 the Girls' Varsity Basketball team had a great time. "We were closer than any team I've ever played on," said senior Ginny Ward. "It was real exciting" she continued. "Our most impressive game was our 38-36 win over Western Branch," said Coach Phelps. "They were really great for they worked well together and strived to improve."

It's up! Amie Baron watches her shot go through the hoop.

Seniors. 1982-83 Seniors were Amie Baron, Jennifer Plott, Ginny Ward and Lisa Saunders. All of these girls were starters.



Tired. Jennifer Plott is exhausted during the Manor game.

100%. Ginny Ward and Jennifer Plott put everything they have into their games.

Cooling off. Lisa Saunders quenches her thirst during a hot game.

1982-83 Girl's Varsity Basketball. First row: Jennifer Plott, Ginny Ward. *Second row:* Michele Galumbeck, Tina Strickland, Lilia Addison, Robin Yarborough, Lisa Saunders, Kathy Pfeiffer, Amie Baron, Tammy Goldsmith, Sheri Lampkin, Tammy Thomson, Jennifer Sunnucks. Not pictured: Yvette Perryman.

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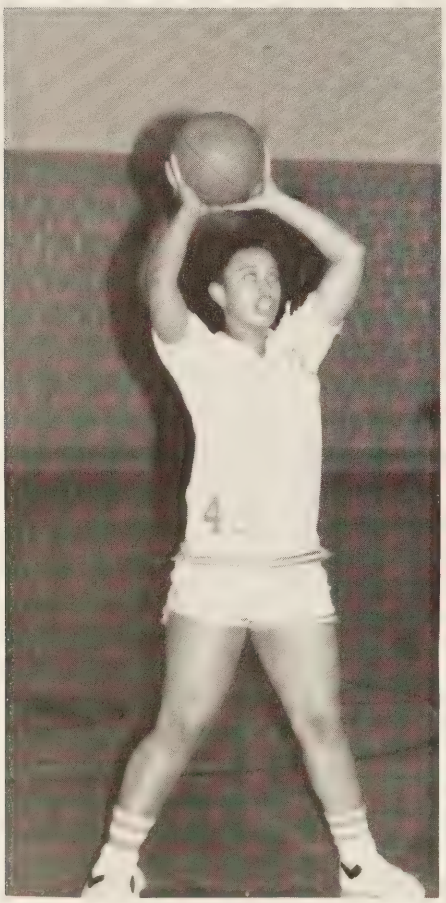
LITTLE LADY TRUCKERS GO 8-5

The 1983 Girls' J.V. Basketball team was coached by Rosemarie Russo and helped out by assistant coach Maryann Grimes. Both of these coaches taught at Portsmouth Catholic. The captain of the squad was Kristina Davis.

The season was very exciting as the squad finished the season with an 8-5 record. "The team got along real well," said captain Kristina Davis. "We had a super season." The team got especially good performances from Vernelle Greene at point guard and Tracey Wyatt at center.

1982-83 GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL. First row: Shirley Thompson, Lisa Cooper, Vernelle Greene, Tonya Gaines. *Second row:* Kim Wood, Kristina Davis, Penny Stevens, Jessica Mann, Tracey Wyatt.



Taking aim. Kristina Davis prepares to shoot from the outside.

Jumper. Lisa Cooper shoots the ball before it can be stuffed by a Wildcat.

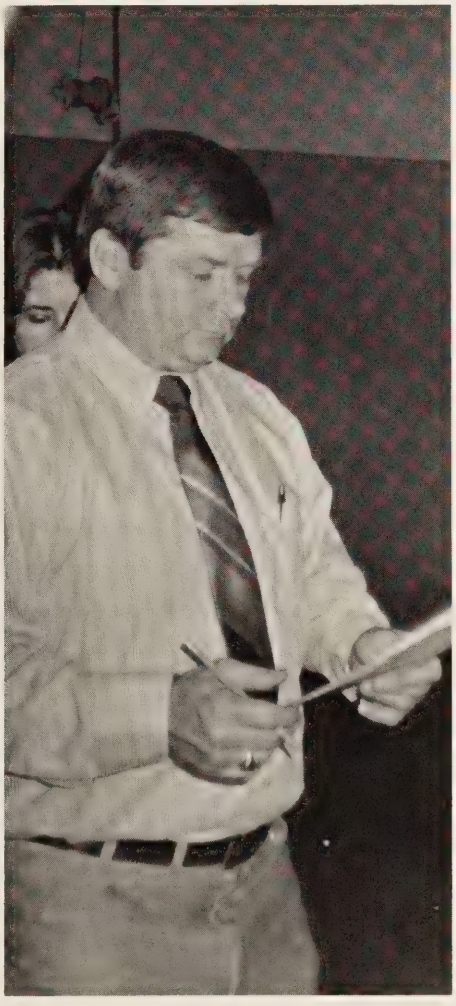
PRIDE IN COACHING

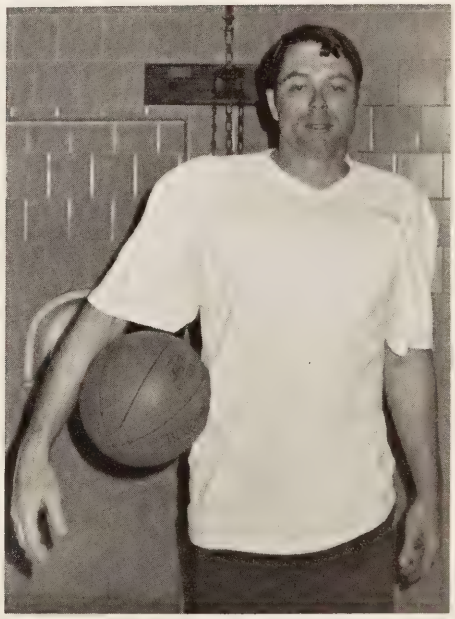
Coach. This word meant a lot to students at Churchland High School in 1982-83. Being a coach meant hours of hard work and determination that only few could handle. Besides his regular job of teaching a classroom, a coach had to spend much time practicing after school, designing new techniques and tactics, and consulting his players.

For what reason did the coaches put forth so much time and effort? Coach Mounie explained, "I like working with young people. It gives me great pleasure." Coach Strickland commented that he enjoyed watching his players improve. "It gives me a feeling of accomplishment," he continued. Coach Rhodes cited his belief in physical fitness, saying, "I feel that athletics builds character." Coach Liles enjoyed being visited by players or students from years past and was proud that they were grateful to him for all his help. Truly, being a coach in 1982-83 was an honor that only people of great character could uphold.

Concern. Coach Mounie consoles a tired wrestler.

Watchful eyes. Gymnastics Coach Joe Brystrom makes sure that one of his gymnists completes a jump without injury.
Last minute check. Bill Strickland, Varsity football coach for 15 years, takes one last look at his rooster.





Tired coach. Carl Rhodes, Varsity baseball and J.V. basketball coach, takes a break from after school practice.

Cheers

Coordination is what it takes; but that was not all. CHS cheerleaders must have spirit, pep, and enthusiasm. The girls started practicing in early August under hot weather conditions. As school began, practice was reduced to only two times a week because many were involved in other school activities. The Varsity squad was led by the talents of captain Lisa Saunders, and co-captains Lory Crone and Stacey Smith. The Junior Varsity squad cheered under captain Julie Andrews and her co-captains Louise Budnick and Cherri Porter.

For years the cheerleaders had been using the same cheers. The 1982-83 cheerleaders took a bold step forward by adding many new and exciting cheers. Many of the cheers used exciting dance steps and catchy phrases that required much skill and hard work to perfect. The most popular of these was "The Jam" or "The Stomp." The cheerleaders boogied like they had never boogied before with this rowdy cheer.

Varsity Cheerleaders. First Row: Susan Johnson, Angie Bordonali, Elizabeth Grigg, Colleen Parker, Lori Saunders, Beth Resolute, Melody Pitts, ***Second Row:*** Wendy Hansen, Kolleen Burr, Stacey Smith, Lisa Saunders, Susan Powell, Andrea Akers, Julia Babbitt.

Number One! Elizabeth Grigg shows her Trucker pride.

J.V. Cheerleaders. First Row: Kim Huffman, Louise Budnick, Julie Andrews, Cherri Porter, ***Second Row:*** Jennifer Sawyer, Bonnie Babb, Robyn Twine, Ellen Merritt, Lisa Kaye, ***Third Row:*** Kim Heise, Jackie Weston, Kim Hasty, Danette Daniels, LeeAnn Cherry.

Head Cheerleader. Lisa Saunders is happy as captain of the 1982-1983 Varsity Cheerleaders.

All Smiles. Danette Daniels and Robyn Twine are obviously elated over the game's progress.

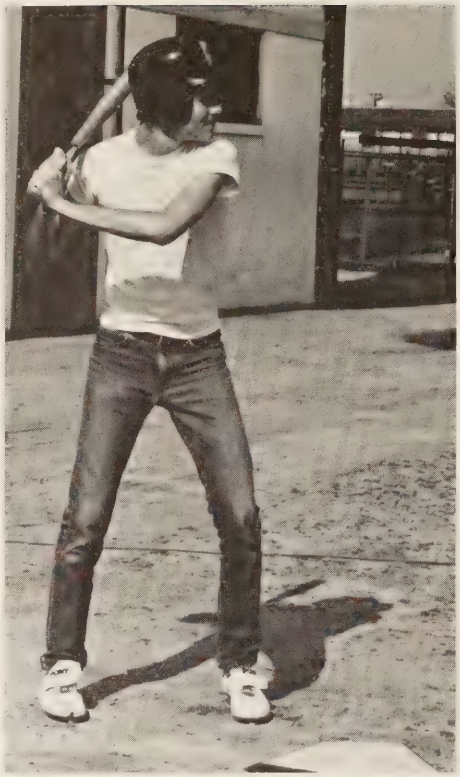
Happy Face. Julie Andrews, captain of the 1982-1983 J.V. Cheerleaders, poses for a candid during halftime at a basketball game.

Go Truckers! The J.V. and Varsity squad join forces for Homecoming.

On the go. Colleen Parker takes time to smile during a picture-taking session at Boyd's.

SPRING TRAINING

In order to perform well during the season, the athletes started training in advance. Many teams started practice before school started. Churchland's nine spring sports, boys' track, girls' track, boys' varsity baseball, boys' junior varsity baseball, boys' tennis, soccer, golf, and girls' softball, began practicing in late February. Even though the season for some of the teams were actually months away, each team member knew that hard practice was the only answer to success.



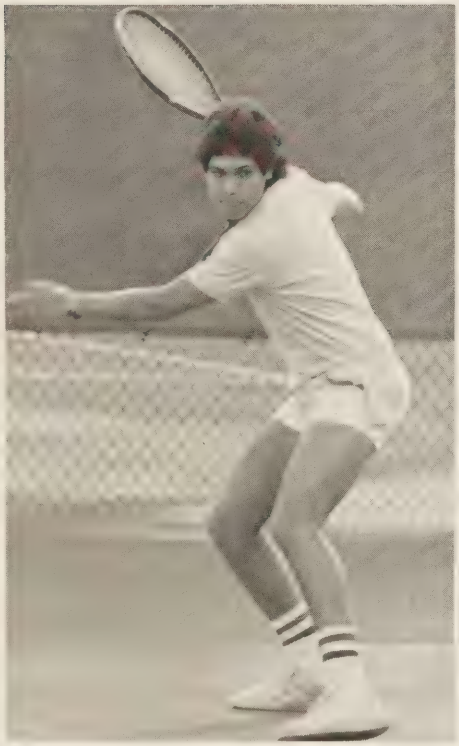
Swinger. Senior Mike Carroll prepares to slam one into left field.
Balancing act. Bonnie Armentrout uses her head at gymnastics practice.

Lift-off. Senior Jerry Butler boots one to the moon at soccer practice.
Warming up. Senior Brian Veal loosens up his throwing arm on a warm day in February.

Pumping iron. Weightlifting is vital for playing football in the fall.

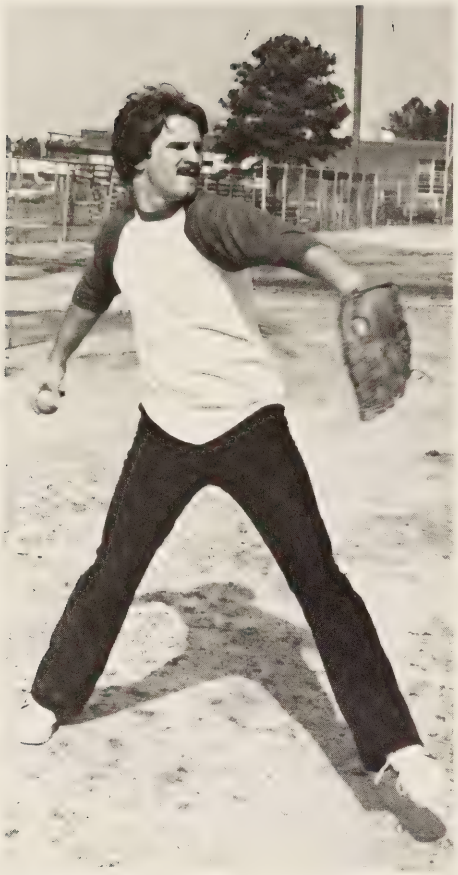
S-T-R-E-T-C-H. Cross country runners, Cathy Clark and Jackie Venters, stretch out before their daily practice.

Service! Sophomore Jun Chung winds up for a perfect ace serve.



Keep your eye on it. Senior Chris Crawford demonstrates perfect tennis form.

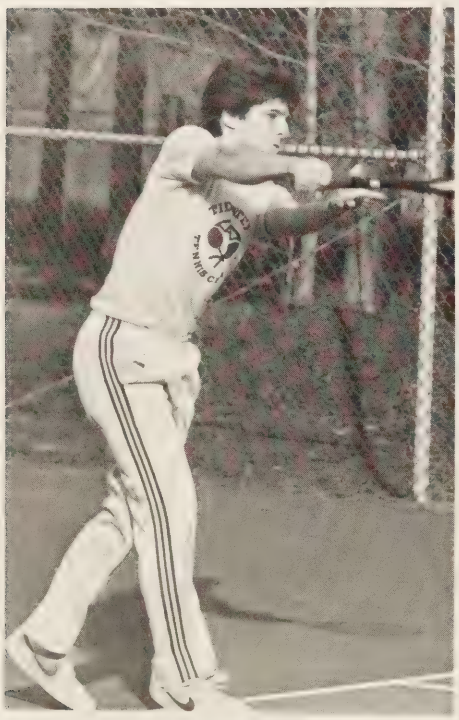
He did it. Senior Theo Thomas shows how easy it is.



Catfish Wiggins. Senior Tom Wiggins winds up for a curve ball.

Elegant. Amy Mason stretches before Gymnastics practice to retain her graceful form.

Touch those toes! The Soccer team warms up during try-outs.

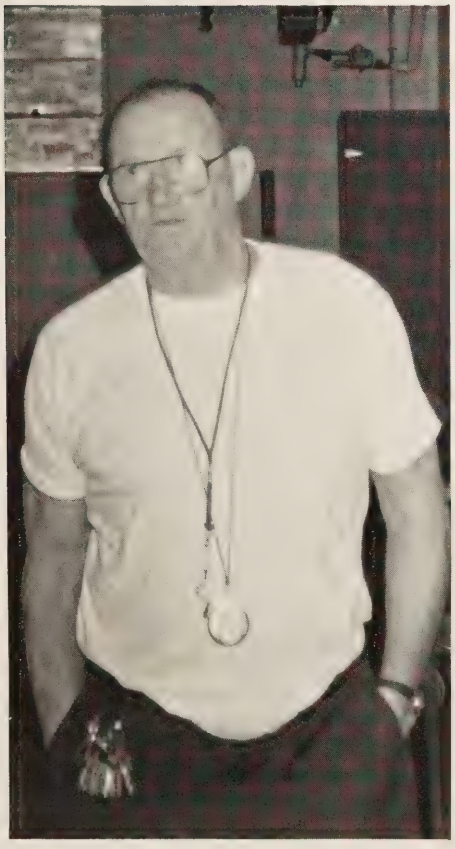


Working it out. Junior Eddie Joseph works hard to perfect his backhand.

Spring training. It's time to stretch out those unused winter muscles at Softball tryouts.

Hustle! Hustle! Freshman Pam Hunt displays the talent which gave her a starting position on the tennis team.

Scoop! Darrell Moore scoops up a grounder at Varsity Baseball tryouts.



No foolin' around. Coach Mounie displays the seriousness that earned him the respect of his wrestlers.

Bending over backwards. It's lucky that Amy Baron is already in shape from Basketball season or she might not get up from this position.

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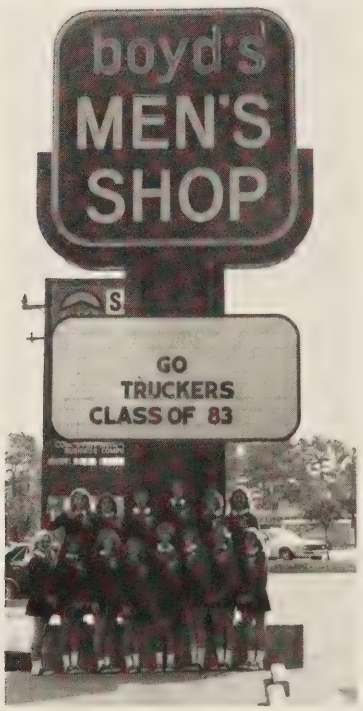

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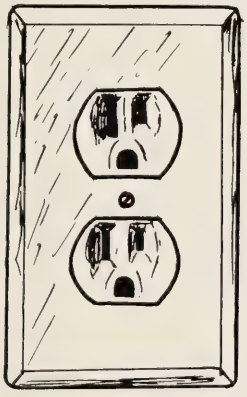

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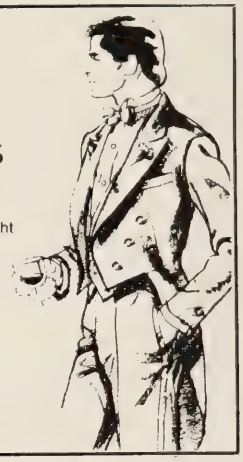

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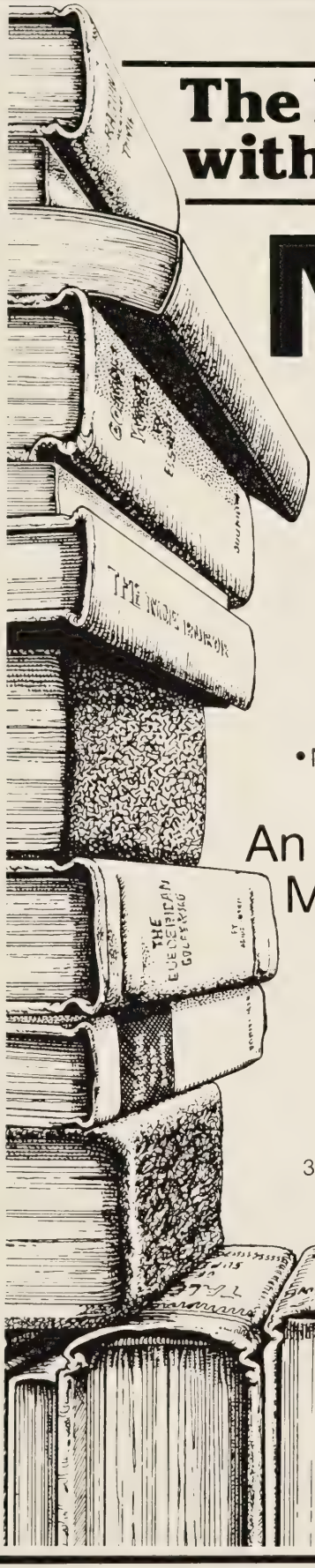

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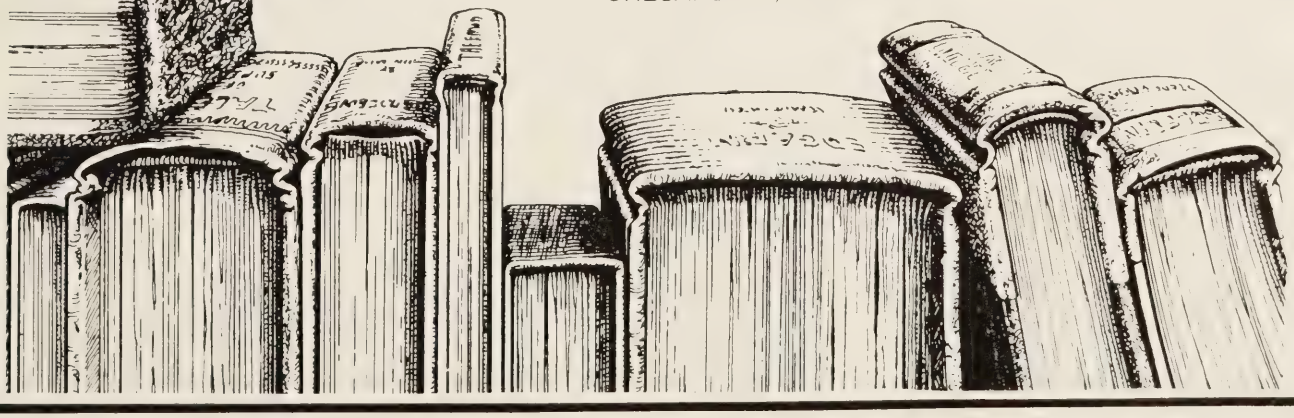

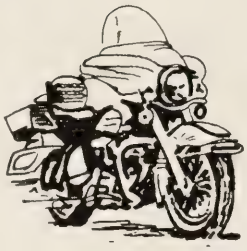

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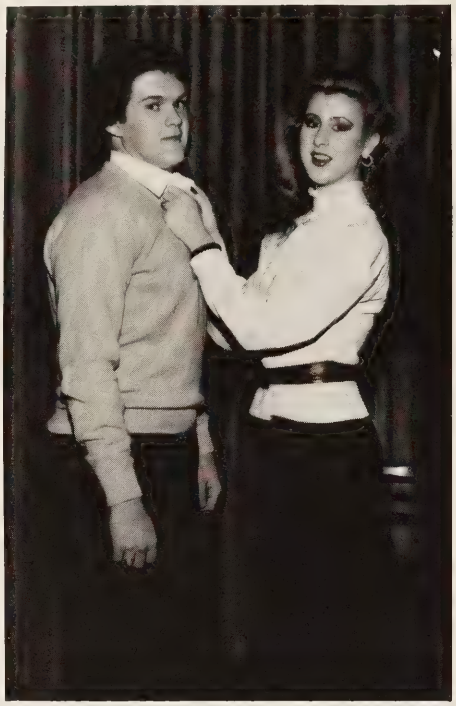

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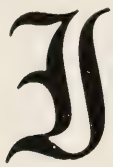

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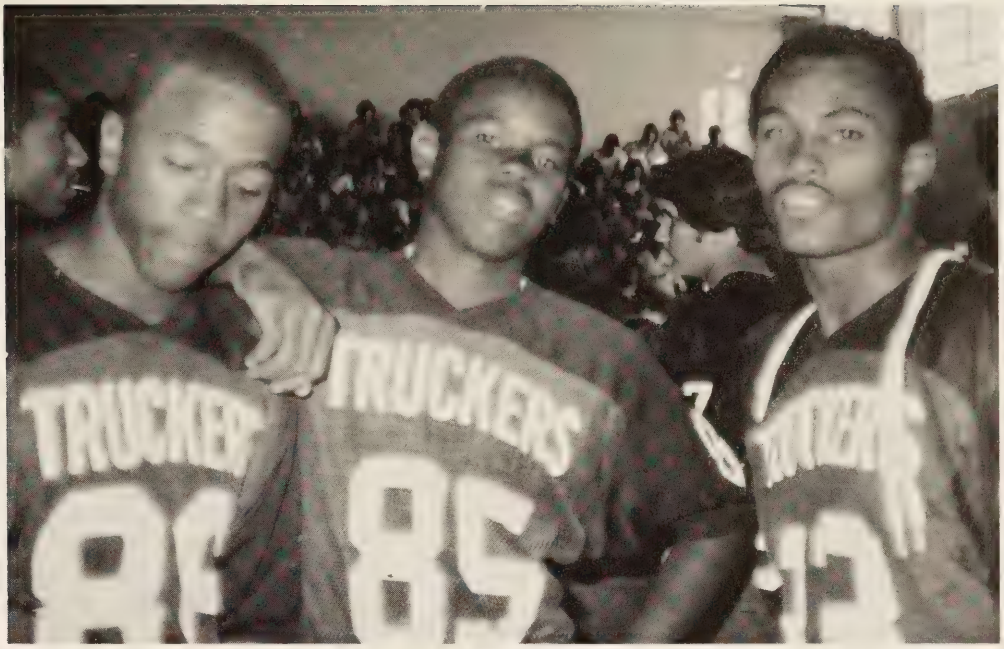

Stand back! Ray Lawson, Alex Wingfield, and Joey Roberts are part of the Varsity Football team this year.

A musical note. Michael Joyner, William Boekhoudt, And Melody Pitts sing at the Villager Christmas show.

Rugby, anyone? Carla Perry and Susan Creamer show off matching sweaters.

The perfect politician. Sherie Speegle kisses a baby in the Mock Elections.

IN THE NEWS

A school year can not only be remembered for the happenings in the school and its surrounding area. The news of the world, tragedies and successes, put their mark on the school years 1982-83. Some of the events are better off forgotten while others will be happily passed on from generation to generation.

In the world of sports, boxing fans saw Heavyweight Champ Larry Holmes win a thirteen round TKO over Gerry Cooney, the Great White Hope. In the World Series, the battle of the Breweries, baseball fans watched the St. Louis Cardinals conquer the Milwaukee Brewers. Another record was set in professional baseball, Ricky Henderson, star of the Oakland A's, stole a record of 130 bases. Virginia's favorite, the Washington Redskins, passed and blocked their way to victory over the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl. The world of sports was saddened by the loss of Leroy "Satchees" Paige, who was one of baseball's greatest pitchers.

In the area of entertainment, Director Steven Spielburg presented America with his lovable character *"E.T."* Raquel Welch took over Lauren Bacall's character in the Broadway hit "Women of the Year." Richard Geer stole hearts in ***An Officer and a Gentleman***. ***"The Winds of War"*** by Herman Wouk showec America how it was under the dictatorship of Hitler. The entertainment world lost many celebrities. Actor Henry Fonda, who received an Oscar for his role in ***On Golden Pond*** died at the age of seventy-seven. Karen Carpenter left us at the young age of 35 but her fine music will live on. The ragtime great, Eubie Blake, passed away a few days after celebrating his one-hundreth birthday.

Prince Charles and Princess Diane blessed the world with the birth of their first child William Arthur Philip Louis. The tale of a perfect royal romance continued to entrance the world. on a sad note, Princess Grace of Monaco died after a car accident. The world mourned her passing.

On the domestic scene, John De Lorean, king of sport's cars, was a arrested for his dealings with cocaine. The traditional trick-or-treating at Halloween was hindered by the Tylenol killings. The Independent Trucker's went on strike which caused much violence. In Washington D.C., a memorial was unveiled for the dead or missing American servicemen of Viet Nam.

On the political side of the news George Schultz was sworn in as Secretary of State replacing Alexander Haig. President Reagan continued to push for a large Defense buget in Congress, while Congress stressed the need for a jobs bill. Unemployment was a key issue on the domestic front. The international scene, the year saw the bombing of Beirut by Lebanese forces. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was freed after an eleven-month internment. Leonid Brezhnev died after ruling the U.S.S.R. for 18 years and was replaced by former KGB Yuri Andropov.

Before January 1. Coleman Nursery, located on High Street, is famed fo its Christmas Wonderland.

After January 1. Because of arson, the Nursery is reduced to rubble. A fund was started in the months that followed to replace Christmas Wonderland.

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START
DEFENSE SPENDING
ABROAD
HELLO, I AM LEONID BREZHNEV. EVEN THOUGH I MAY NOT LOOK ALIVE, I AM, BECAUSE I COULD NOT GET PERMISSION TO LEAVE THE COUNTRY.
COMMUNISTS

LOOKING BACK AT 1982-83

Everybody's truckin' towards success in athletics, in academics, and in the arts. With the TRS-80 computers and new classes in Data Processing and Economics, Churchland was truckin' into the future. The students were becoming involved in the next dynamic age, "the Third Wave."

New trends in fashions signalled the approach of a new age. The fashion conscious girls sported brightly colored mini skirts which were soon banned from school in September. Yet, they managed with their tuxedo outfits and punk clothes. Who could forget the dog collars and striped hair worn during Spirit Week of Homecoming?

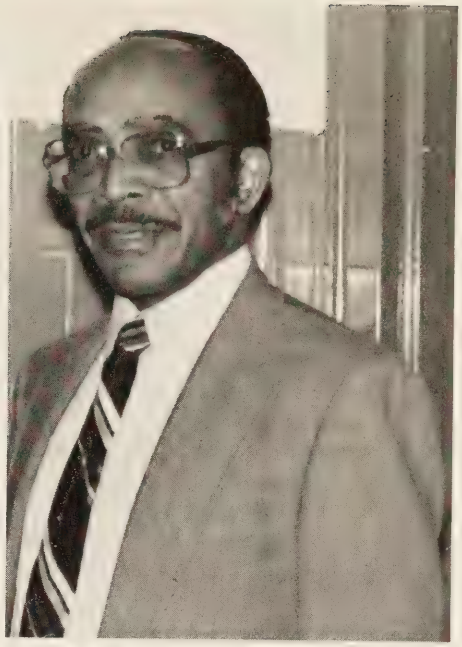
With the spirit being lead by the seniors during Spirit Week and Powder Puff, they nevertheless were elated to see graduation right around the corner so they could keep on truckin' down their paths to success.

Pep rallies. Each class tries to out-yell the other during the school pep rallies.

1983. Lori Gibbs shows her class pride with her class T-shirt.

This is the problem. Mrs. Taliaferro lectures the student body.

What's success? Ralph Waldo Emerson put it this way: "To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauy; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded."



Wisdom. Mr. Paige is a great example of a man with great knowledge and experience.

Singing their hearts out. Maryann West and Mike Joyner sing at one of the final shows.

This is the plan. Mr. Morgan tells the seniors the decisions made for graduation.

Trucker pride. The football team examplifies this great motto.

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